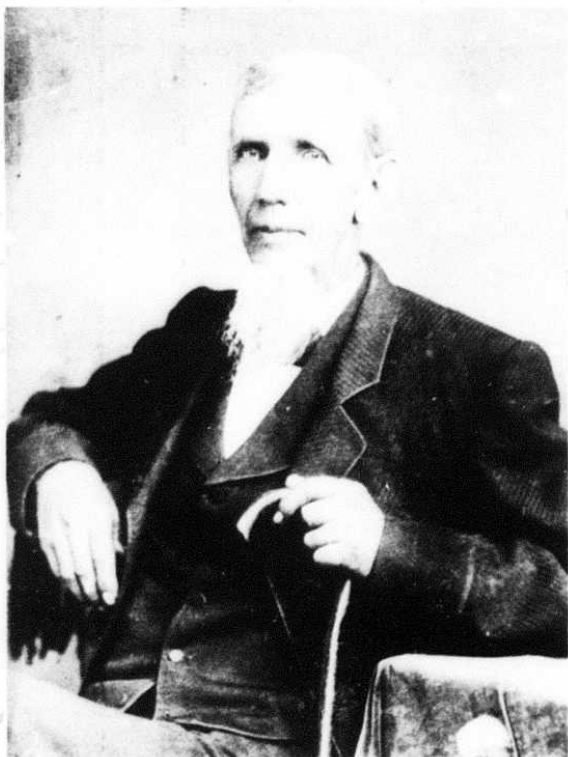


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b. February 27, 1807



JOSEPH BLANDON FREELAND
b. March 30, 1854

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Someone in the Freeland family line better qualified than I am should have researched and compiled a Freeland and Allied Family genealogy a long time ago. Those that had information kept it for their own and immediate family and was never published for there seems to be very little that has been compiled and documented where it could be aviable to everyone.

The idea of a family quarterly is not new but it seems to be the most feasible and economical way of dispersing and acquiring genealogical research and information and sharing the work and expense. The Freeland Quarterlys can be bound in book form and grow into something respectful as a research effort. At least it will be done and will be a start! Perhaps someone better qualified will take over and carry on but at least I will start.

Respectfully

"Barney" Bernard French Freeland

Barney F. Freeland

P.S.

There will be mistakes... Corrects us so that we may improve.

Introduction

With genealogy research perhaps there is a place where research should stop and writing and compiling should begin.

Then there is the question; "how does one make genealogy interesting to people other than the members of the family"? The names, dates, and places can be rather dry reading to someone that picks up a book on family genealogy. But that is usually all that is available to a researcher who is trying to go back further than their great grandparents. Most people don't know who their great grandparents are or where or how they lived and most people usually don't care! However somewhere along life's path a curiosity develops even fleetingly to know who were the people responsible for my being here. What were they like? What did they do?

If one tries hard enough, is patient and luck is with them; then, research in census, court house records that have survived fire, war, and poor care; and letter writing (if not visits in person) will supply clues to some of the facts of our ancestors' lives.

Tradition can not always be believed as a little embroidering on facts can take place, and after several narrations one would not recognize the facts. One tends to make heroes out of our ancestors when, after all, they are only people.

In a matter of time we all will be ancestors. A hundred years from now hardly anyone will know that we were here unless there is a genealogy "nut" who research and preserves the records for future generations.

In addition to genes passing down traits and characteristics from our ancestors I am beginning to believe that possibly "memory" is also passed down.

How many times have you thought: "I've been here before" when you saw a certain scene for the first time or felt that you've been through this before when it was for the first time? Could this be memory from past generations? Maybe the impressive and the unusual from the past are passed to us via genes or sub genes not unlike television video tape replay? Also, could compulsion be passed down? Compulsion to travel, to migrate and follow certain lines of endeavor, to be involved in circumstances and events so that history would be repeated? Could everything be a cycle?

The Freeland Quarterly

Whoever was the father of the first Robert Ffreeland, the Puritan, who settled in Plumb Point, Calvert County, Maryland circa 1659 was our ancestor who came to this new world from England.

It could have been Richard Freeland who settled on the north side of the Warresqueick River in Virginia May 6, 1636 and traded 150 acres of his 200 acres of land he acquired for coming to the new world by the land promoters to Ed Rogers for the transportation of his wife and two children: signed Richard (his mark) Freeland. This was recorded in Patent Book 1, part 1, pages 39 and 63.

Or it could have been Wm Freeland who on February 20, 1643 traded to Mr. Moore Fantleroy 1,400 acres of land on the N.W. side of Beverly Creek in upper Norfolk County for the transportation of 20 persons. This was in Patent Book #2 by Sir Wm Berkiley, Knight, Governor, Etc. From Cavaliers and Pioneers.

These two places are across the James River from each other near Norfolk, Virginia and possibly as Ernest Freeland of Kansas City, Missouri believes they were brothers from Portsmouth, Hampshire, England. A letter from the Rev. Kilvert of Catherington Vicarage said, "that I do not have any record of ancestors of yours actually leaving for America, but the names of "Freeland" comes into the Canfield registers quite frequently in the 16th and 17th Century: For Instance,"

May 6th 1590. Agnes Freeland, daughter of Anthony baptised.

Nov. 1, 1590 Anthony Hator (?) and Ellen Freeland were married.

July 13, 1591 William Freeland was buried, etc. etc.

Dec. 23, 1601 William Freeland was buried.

Nov. 4th 1602 Richard Freeland son of Richard was baptised.

Jan: 28th 1620 Thomas Freeland son of John Freeland was christened.

Feb. 11th 1635 Richard Freeland, the younger, married Anne Paffoot
widow of John Paffoot

Entries cease after 1641 and are resumed in 1666 of Freelands."

The above Richard Freeland could have been the same one who acquired land May 6, 1636 a year later in Virginia and as Wm Freeland seems to be a handed down family name as noted above his appearing in Virginia with 20 friends, in-laws, and relation seems probable? But we have no proof on record?

Freeland (English) Dweller or worker on land held without obligation of rent or service.

The old English personal name "Firthuland or "Freoland" found in the English (Hundred Rolls) 1273 as "Freolond".

Genealogical research makes me think that possibly this is correct, because there seems to be a pattern, and one feels that the old saying "history repeats itself" is true with migrations, events and circumstances.

Could the cells that contain an exact division of some of the 46 chromosomes and their genes passed down for untold generations by our ancestors shape and make us what we are and regulate and cycle us to do what we do and, even possibly, unconsciously remember? If true, then, genealogical research could be much more meaningful than the names, dates, and places, because the "why" would probably be the most interesting question to answer. We conceivably could better understand ourselves.

As a youth I was fascinated to read about privateers; for I've always enjoyed the warmth of the south and being around palm trees. It is probably the reason why I now live overlooking the Pacific ocean and am nearly as far south in the western United States that one can go, being only thirty five miles from Mexico at Del Mar, California.

Recently, I found from an affidavit given in 1833 in Fleming County, Kentucky by my ancestor John Freeland, requesting a pension from the Revolutionary War because of his services as a Marine in the last two years of the war on the privateers, "Iris" and "Count de Grasse". He sailed from Baltimore, Maryland to Havana, Cuba, used as their home port. Could my interests in the tropics be from his experiences? For a dozen years I left the cold of Portland, Oregon around the months of November or December for Alcapulco and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico which I found were the months that the ships left Baltimore on his several voyages. I seemed compelled to do this. Could it be my taking a trip to the areas where my ancestors lived in Calvert and Prince George County, Maryland and Mason and Fleming County, Kentucky; and McDonough County, Illinois test the memory theory?

Period.	Duration of Service.			Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
In 17	Years,	Months,	Days.	As a	Gen.
Privateers	2 years in all on board the Iris & Count de Grasse			Marine	Capt Thomas Cole Capt John Hall
BRIEF in the case of John Freeland of Fleming county in the State of Kentucky (Act 7th June, 1832.)					

5. In what battles was he engaged?

The Robert, Francis, John and Bernard Freeland family line

According to the History of Calvert County Maryland by Charles F. Stein the "first" Robert Freeland. Puritan, 1640-1695 was definitely our ancestor. Documents from the archives of the Maryland Hall of Records, U.S. Census, General Service Administration, and family bibles give absolute proof of this Freeland Family line.

Many Puritans had left Virginia by 1659 when Robert Freeland, Snr., a Puritan was recorded as being in Plumb Point, Calvert County, Maryland. Whether he left or was expelled (as many were) because they didn't go along with the repressive and restrictive views of the government, church, and military, one can only guess.

This streak of rebellion to unjust authority seems to be as pronounced to some Freelands ten generations later as it was somewhere around 1649 when Lord Baltimore of Maryland offered religious tolerance to those who believed in Jesus Christ and equal justice, and peace to those who came to his Catholic colony, requiring only an oath of fidelity. Many Puritans settled in Ann Arundel County, but they later broke their oath of fidelity and behaved in an ungrateful manner against the Catholics.

No record has been found of the brothers or sisters of the first Robert Freeland nor of his children except Robert Freeland Jr. Perhaps records will materialize to complete this line of the Freeland family and those if any who remained in Virginia.

Robert Ffreeland, the third was a Quaker and signed his name with a double "Ff" in his will dated the 14th of November, 1756 in Calvert County, Maryland. He was born in 1696 and owned over 2,500 acres of land. The will reads:

Maryland Calvert County to wit: In the name of God Amen, I Robert Freeland of the Province and County aforesaid Pleinter being in a low and weak state of health but in perfect memory. - Do make this my last Will and Testeiment in manner and Form following that is to say I give to my Son Robert Freeland Junior all the Land I bought of the Birkheads to wit Abraham and Eliazer Birkhead in Calver County excepting twenty five acres of land called herein and hereafter Expresed that is to say Ttruemeins Chance said to contain two hundred thirty and two acres more or less and also twenty acres of land called Dorsey Folley and part of Dear Quarter to him the said Robert Freeland Jr. his heirs and assigns forever. -Item. I give to my son Francis Freeland such parts of my lands as is herewith described to wit to begin at the westward of the Land called Neglect at a branch to the westward of a Rounded Chesnutt Tree being in the line of the Lands called Letchworth Chance and Freemeins Chance

and running to the northward with said Branch till it Intersects plumb point branch then Crops the said Branch running up the north fork of the branch lying to the Eastward of the Plantation to where Auguilla Johns once Dwelt till it intersects the Divisionall line between Richard Johns of Fuller and Richard Johns of whom I bought the land from then running with the said dividing Line until it Intersects the land of Dear Quarter...etc. Item I give to my son Jacob Freeland...etc. I give to my Son Frizby Freeland... to my Son Peregrine Freeland. I give to my daughter Mary now wife of William Harrison Jun. of the County one hundred and twenty acres of land I bought from John and Henry Cox and Mary Greenwood to her and the said Mary Harrison and the heirs of her body...etc. to my daughter Sarah Ffreeland my land called Good Luck which I bought of Margaret Dick....Item to Daughter Rebecca Freeland Land called Robinsons rest also all the right and title I have to the Inspection House and Land thereto appurtaining in Hunting Town in Calvert County - alsoone negro Boy Called David Whittington. - Item I give to Elizabeth and Robert Freeland children of my Son Benjamin Freeland Deceased the sum of Ten pounds current money...etc. Witness Benja Hunt, Jas Yawell, William Allnutt Feb. 3, 1757

This will from the "Maryland Hall of Records, Liber 30 Fol 242, was dated the 14th Day of November, 1756, and signed Robert Ffreeland. It was sworn Befor Clement Smith, Depty Com of Calvert County.

Ernest Freeland of Kansas City, Missouri wrote that a Freeland family Bible belonging to this family line noted that there was a son, James Freeland, who migrated to Pennsylvania and was not mentioned in Robert Freeland's will. He gave no record of proof as to where this bible was located.

The name Robert Freeland has been carried down to the seventh generation, and although they don't answer my letters of inquire to this date of May 6, 1970 I understand a direct line of this family still lives in Baltimore, Maryland.

Francis Freeland, born 1727 in Calvert County, Maryland, the second son mentioned in the 1756 will of Robert Freeland, the third, was our direct ancestor. Evidently the lands that he inherited from his father called Neglect and Letchworth Chance were not to his satisfaction; for, in 1767 we find Francis Freeland, gentleman, requesting a Deed to be Recorded August 26 between him and James Beck, schoolmaster of Prince George County, Maryland. The consideration was two hundred and forty pounds one shilling sterling money to (James Beck) be paid in hand by the said Francis Freeland of Calvert

County (both in the Province of Maryland.) These several parcels of land totaled about 400 acres. One parcel of 100 acres was called Beck's Chance; another of 64 acres was called Piney Hedge. Another containing $31\frac{1}{2}$ acres was called Osborn's Lott, and another of $169\frac{1}{2}$ acres was called Beck's Addition

It was necessary for Sarah, the wife of James Beck, to be examined by two of his Lordships Justices, Thomas Williams and Richard Duckett Jun. Out of the hearing of her said husband it was declared that "she made over her Right of dower to the within Land and permifsoes freely and willingly unto the said Freeland not being compeld thereto by any threats of her said husband or for fear of his displeasure." "1767 August 26th Received Sixteen Shillings Sterling as an alienation fine for the within four hundred acres of land by order of Coll Edwd Loyd agent for the Right Honorable the Lord- of Maryland ...signed J. Hepburn

Osborn Beck signed a release, and his wife Mary was also privately examined by the two Lord justices,

On the 23rd of January, 1773 the following Deed was recorded between John Kingsbury of Prince George County on one part and Francis Freeland of Prince George County and James Kingsbury and Gabriel Kingsbury of Annapolis of the other part....becoming security bound for John Kingsbury who had several Claims against him by John Glapford and Company, Jonathan Slater, Nathaniel Harris, John Warren, Thomas Contee, Eleanor Eversfield, John Read Magruder, John Hopburn Junion, William Lock Weems, William Godsgrace, William Sears, Thomas Philpott, and William Lydebtham.

John Kingsbury put up for security a Lott in George Town in Frederick County, Coachmaker tools, Black Smiths tools, Iron potts, and hooks, Six Silver Tea Spoons, Butter pott, narrow axes, powder horn and Shott bag, Candle Mold, One Trunk, two Chests, grine stone, parcle of lumber in Coachmaker shop...etc.

Evidently John Kingsbury was the brother-in-law of Francis Freeland as John Kingsbury in his will of 1790 recorded in Will Book C, page 214 at the New Hanover Court House, Wilmington, North Carolina named his sister Mary Freeland beneficiary; also brother Gabriel Kingsbury and Demelling. Other sisters were Martha Mitchell, Elizabeth Pomfret, and Sarah Brown. Kingsbury was an artillery Captain in the Revolutionary War, and was captured by the British at Charleston, South Carolina... Perhaps it was he who was responsible for the migration of Freelands and Kingburys in later years to North Carolina?

Francis Freeland, the first seemed to have been named after Francis Holland a Prominent Puritan on his grandmothers side of the family who settled in Ann Arundel County. She was Sarah Holland the daughter of Thomas Holland of Calvert County whose will was probated May 16, 1742 naming daughters Frances Reynolds, Sarah Arianner, Margaret and Mary; also son Thomas Jnr. Testor Wm Holland

In the will of John Holland of Somerset County dated May 9, 1735 there is an unusual wording on bequest as it mentioned wife Sarah and ex wife Tibitha besides son Noah, daughter Durindah and brother William Holland.

Our Freeland family line could be called the line of "Robert, Francis, John and Bernard Freeland" as these names were passed down for at least three generations from father to oldest son.

Thanks again to the Maryland Hall of Records we have a copy of the original will of our ancestor Francis Freeland, the first 1785: Liber 15, fol. 16. Because it isn't very long and involved and was the key to my research I will copy it in full. In the name of God Amen I Francis Freeland of Prince George County being Sick and weak but of perfect mind and memory do make this my last will and Testament. First I commit my Soul to God who gave it Secondly my body to the Earth from whence it was taken and lastly all my worldly goods I bestow in manner and form following: Item // I give and bequeath to my Son Francis Freeland and my Son John Kingsbury Freeland all them tracts or parcels of land I purchased of Mr. James Beck deceased to be divided by a line Northerly from the South west Corner of a tract or parcel of Land called Piney Hedge so as to lay off the whole in two Equal parts where Sarah Sheriff now lives to my son Francis Freeland and the part where Robert Hopper now lives to my Son John Kingsbury Freeland also the Fifty Acres of Land reserved adjoining the lands of John Turner and Thomas Gilson to be Equally Divided between my said two Sons Francis and John Kingsbury Freeland and their Heirs and Afsigns forever---

Item // I give and bequeath to my loving wife Mary Freeland all the Dwelling Plantation where on I now live Except Fifty Acres of land to be laid off on that part of said Plantation adjoining the land of John Turner and the land of Tho^s Gilson to be laid off with a Straight line Acrofs that end of Said plantation during her Natural life and after her death to my Son Robert Loyd Freeland to him and his Heirs forever---

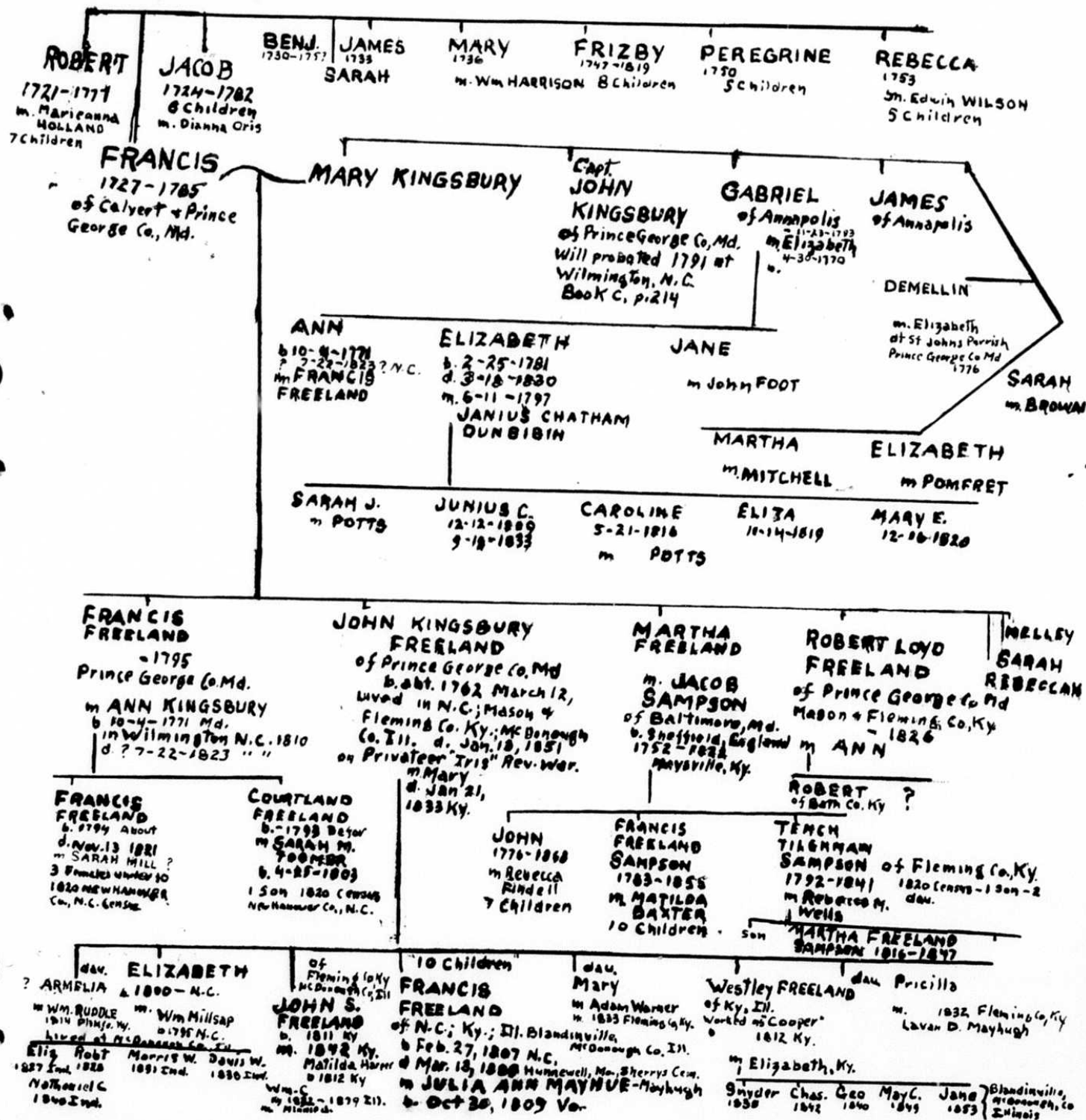
Item // I give and bequeath to my Daughter Nelly Freeland, Sarah Freeland and ~~Rebecca~~ Freeland one good Feather bead and Furniture with bead stead and Cond

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ROBERT FREELAND of Virginia to Plumb Point, Maryland
 "Puritan" 1640-1693 m. MARTHA
 "7"

ROBERT FREELAND, Quaker
 1671-1725 m. SARAH HOLLAND

Robert, III m. (1) MARTHA DAY
 FREELAND (2) ELIZABETH GLOVER
 of Calvert Co., Md. (3) SARAH FRIZBY HOLLAND
 1696 - 1756



to Each also One Cow and Calf to Each also one Sow and piggs to Each three Ewes to Each and likewise one Negro Child to Each not less than two years old or as much money as will purchase a Negro Child for Each at that age---

Item// my Will is and hereby authorise and empower my Executor to Sell and convey by public Sale that ~~lot~~ of Ground I purchased of Charles Bettey in George Town and the money to be applied to the Discharge of my Debts=

Item// It is my will that part of that tract or parcel of Land Should be Sold to Discharge my Debts that I purchased of Mr. James Beck Deceased in case that Lot Should not be Enough---

It is my will that my Children have and Enjoy their part at the Age that is to Say the Boys at twenty one and the Girls at Sixteen on the Day of Marriage And I do hereby appoint my loving wife Mary Freeland and my Daughter Marthy Sampson and my Son Francis Freeland Jointly my Exacutoir of this my last will and testament as Witnefs my hand and Sat this twelfth Day of November One Thousand Seven hundred and Eighty five---

Signed Sealed and Acknowledged present off

Sam Brashear

Rachel Brasher- mark

Francis Freeland

Charles Duwall

In an audit of the goods Chattel and Credits...a true and perfect Inventory of the estate of Francis Freeland deceased the Son Francis Freeland and Mary Wells signed their names as Kin...

Who was Mary Wells? Would have Francis Freeland's loving wife Mary Kingsbury Freeland remarry in less than a years time? Was Mary Wells, kin, Mary Freeland?

In a final accounting statement dated December 9, 1794 it reads "Mary Freeland, Martha Sampson and Francis Freeland late of said County Deceased."

It appears that the Son Francis Freeland has died since April 1786 when he signed the inventory as Executor and Kin.

Other Notes.

Benj Freeland from Jacob Sampson part of lot #206, 214. Liber WGNW fol 424 1796 at Court House Baltimore, Maryland

Jacob Sampson and wife Martha received 1,200 pounds for 240 acres of land from Francis Freeland, Prince George County, Maryland (no date)

Jacob Sampson, John Freeland, Robert L Freeland, Trench T Sampson in the 1820 U.S. Census of Fleming County, Kentucky

John Freeland or John Kingsbury Freeland evidently had incurred a dislike to use his middle name. Perhaps the reason was connected with his father Francis Freeland going "Security and Bond" for "John Kingsbury" who was his brother-in-law. Or maybe his mother Mary Kingsbury (maiden name) did remarry in what he felt was too short a time after his father's death. And, the signature Mary Wells, Kin, was that of his mother who was one of the three executors of her husbands will.

No record has been found with the name John Kingsbury Freeland except in the Will of Francis Freeland, the first, and in an Indenture made in May 1836 between Courtland Freeland (as Guardian of Sarah and Jno K. Freeland) and Joshua H. Toomer all of the County of New Hanover in the State of North Carolina of the One part and Wm C. Jackson of the other part. Book III, page 200.

Sarah and Jno K. Freeland could be the brother and sister in Francis Freeland's will of 1785 Prince George County, Maryland on the Children of Courtland Freeland whose brother Francis Freeland, the third, died November, 1821 at about 26 years of age. He was the grandson of the above Francis Freeland. His father Francis Freeland, the second, had died in Prince George County, Maryland by 1796 when his fathers will was finally settled.

The 1820 U.S. Census of New Hanover County, N.C. has him listed under the 16 to 26 year age bracket with three females under 10 years of age and 2 between 16 and 26; also Courtland Freeland who was next to him in the census was in the 26 to 45 year old age bracket with one son under 10 years of age and a wife under 26 years of age. They both had six slaves.

Ann Freeland widow of Francis Freeland, the second, and Junius C. Dunbibbin and wife Elizabeth agree to sell to John Foote two thirds of a lot and the improvements in Wilmington, New Hanover County, N.C. on the 13th day of March 1810 which was acquired by Gabriel Kingsbury from James S. Moran and his wife Margaret the 2nd day of February 1790. Deed Book O, page 230. Ann Freeland was the daughter of Gabriel Kingsbury whose sister was Mary Freeland.

It seems that the Freelands and Kingsburys left Maryland and came to the New Hanover County, Wilmington, North Carolina area. Thus another migration of the Freeland family and in-laws. What was the "why" of it? They had land and position in Maryland.

Ann Freeland was the mother of Francis Freeland, 3rd who died in 1821 and of Courtland Freeland; also she was the sister of Jane Kingsbury who married John Foote and Elizabeth Kingsbury who married Janius Chatham Dunbibbin.

According to Ida B. Kellam of Wilmington, N.C. the Potts family descendants of

Jurius C. and Elizabeth Dunbibbin kept a Family Bible now owned by the Floyd family in Fair Bluffs, North Carolina, which was printed in Philadelphia 1813.

There was a total of 27 Freelands listed as heads of family in the first U.S. Census of 1790 in eleven of the states excluding New Jersey and Kentucky. There were Freeland in these states. Of these 27 Freelands six (6) were named John Freeland and our ancestor John Freeland evidently was not one of them. He could have been traveling between Maryland and North Carolina or was missed.

March 24, 1777 was the first date of John Freeland's several enlistments in Captain Sam Lapsley's Company of Colonel Nathaniel Gist's Regiment of Rangers in the Continental Troops of Virginia. His record shows that he remained until November 1, 1777 a total of 7 months and 7 days. He received pay at the rate of 6 2/3 Dollars per month and subsistence at 1 1/3 Dollars per week, total 21 pounds, 15s. 7d. He left because he was sick in camp, (Christmas was coming), besides, it was cold!

General Service Administration records at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. lists seven John Freelands enlistments in the Revolutionary War. (1) Gists Regiment, Continental Troops. (2) 1 Regiment Monmouth Militia, New Jersey. (3) 1 New Jersey Regiment. (4) 1 New York Regiment. (5) 2nd Battalion (Middlesex, New Jersey Militia. (6) 2 New York Regiment. (7) 3 New York Regiment.

Besides these, there was our John Freeland's declaration to the Court of Fleming County, Kentucky on the 13th day of Sept., 1832, that he served as a Marine on the Privateers "Iris and Counte de Grasse", two years in all in the last years of the Revolutionary War.

My 2nd cousin Nelly Wellington Patrick of Lexington, Kentucky, the sister of Wm. E. Freeland, editor of Forsyth, Missouri whose wife Minnie Freeland was his cousin, became a member of the D.A.R. October 4, 1941 on her declaration that our John Freeland was the Private in Col. Gist's Regiment (National D.A.R. #330784). Also he was the John Freeland in Capt. Wileys Company, York County, Pennsylvania Militia 1780. She gives the "History of York County Pennsylvania by Prowell, page 277 as reference; page 285 Illinois Papers, Soffels Records Virginia Archives; page 289, Virginia in the Revolution by Gurethman.

According to the time element in the military records it is possible that John Freeland could have served in at least three areas of the Revolutionary War as he returned in January 1778 to Gists Regiment and served until Oct. and he was again "sick in N. Windson". In December 1778 he was "sick and absent and Capt Sam Lapsley was in Virginia "on Furlough"...again Christmas.

FRANCIS FREELAND

b Feb 27, 1807 North Carolina
Lived in Mason Co, Fleming Co, Ky,
Blandville, McDonough Co, Ill.
d March 13, 1888 Shelby Co., Mo.
Teacher-Farmer

JULIA ANN MAYHUGH

MAYHEW - MAHEW - b Va. Oct 30, 1809
m Nicholas Co, Ky by Rev Dr. Leach Aug 19, 1832
d April 22, 1873 Shelby Co, Missouri
Sherrys Cam.

SOPHRONIA R

b July 24, 1833
Blandville, Ill
m. B. D. REYNOLDS
McDonough Co., Ill
d

No Children

JOHN WESLEY

FREELAND
b Feb 8, 1835
Warren Co., Ill.
m Angeline MARSHALL
at Warren Co., Ill 8-16-1854

SARAH E. ?
June 3, 1855

FRANCIS T.

b April 4, 1837
d Sept 23, 1838
Age 1 year

FIELDING MELVIN

FREELAND
b Jan 6, 1839
d Lived Blackwell, OKIA
d July 29, 1929

m LAURA MANN b. 1-23-1839
in Lion Co, Kansas Rev. Phillips
b. 16-1881
b Hagerstown, near Blackwell, Okla.

ELLA FLORENCE
2-29-1860 Lima Co, Mo
m J. W. RANDALL
1-21-1867
b. 9-22-1859
Newspaper Postmaster
43-7-1944 Blackwell
OKIA.

FRANK FRANCIS L
b. 2-29-1860 Lima Co, Mo
d Blackwell, OKIA
m (2) EDITH MULLHALL
b. 11-7-1875 Bushy Co, Mo
(1) MINNIE MURKLEY
b. 3-7-1944 Blackwell
OKIA.

11 Children

FLEMING HARRISON

FREELAND
b. July 5, 1841 Blandville, Ill.
Grey Eyes. 5'11 1/2 m. Fair Complexion
Civil War. Sgt Co I, 114th Ill. Cavalry
d March 11, 1893

m SARAH C. MAYES
Shelby Co., Mo. 11-35-1866
28th Ill. Inf. Civil War
Co. D. Wounded Shiloh
Cattle Ranch Lead Miss
m ANNA MARIE JOHNSON
1917 Lead Miss
Apr 6, 1885 McDonough Co, Ill
Blue Eyes, Fair Complexion
Dark Hair 5'6" of 1840

WILL E
FREELAND
b. Kansas
Mo State Senator
Rep & House Speaker
Editor, For. Av. Mo.
m MINNIE FREELAND
b. 1879
d 1-14-1970

"FRANK"

FRANCIS
PERRY
FREELAND
b March 11, 1843

1917 Lead Miss
Apr 6, 1885 McDonough Co, Ill
Blue Eyes, Fair Complexion
Dark Hair 5'6" of 1840

JOSEPH BLANDEN

FREELAND b 3 1854

b. Blandville, McDonough Co, Ill.
Killed at Cache, Ohio. Buried Snyder, Ohio
Teacher, Cattlemen, Indian Service
N. Aug 29, 1903
Blue Eyes, Dark Hair, Fair Complexion
"FANNIE"
m ANNA MARIE HAWKER
b. Marion Co, Mo
Nov 6, 1854
Matron Indian Service 20 yrs
m Burton, Kansas Mar 9 1881
d Watertown, S. Dak Aug 9 1943

FRED
BERNARD
FREELAND m. D.
b July 19, 1884 Mo.
Teacher
Physician
m. W. I.
d Nov 2 1968

ESTES
LAKE
FREELAND
b. Mar 30, 1892
d 1956 Watertown, S. D.
m. BERTHA HESLER
b. 11-5-1898
L. Watertown, S. D. 1970

JAMES EDWIN
FREELAND
b. Mar 30, 1892
d 1956 Watertown, S. D.
m. BERTHA HESLER
b. 11-5-1898
L. Watertown, S. D. 1970

JAMES
JULIA
b. 11-5-1898
L. Watertown, S. D. 1970

ARTHUR L.

FREELAND

Aug 28, 1851
L. Lakeland, Missouri
d. Feb 1941 Shelby, Mo

m EMMA C. HOLLIDAY
Oct 31, 1872 Shelby, Mo

RUFUS ALONZO

FREELAND

b Nov 9, 1849
L. Lone Wolf, OKIA
d. Gofredo, OKIA
m. F. FRANCIS BUTCHER
(1) NEOLIA GUNBY
Guy FREELAND
(Adopted)
d Oct 13, 1966
Foreorthurg, Tex

LUCIEN SANDERS

FREELAND 6-11-1847

b. Blandville, Illinois
d. Murdick, Blandville, Ill. (Lem.)
Teacher 33 years
m LUELLA BEACH
b. 1853 Arroyo, Ill
d. Vernon, Texas

5 BROTHERS & 8 SISTERS
ETHEL
MINNIE
1877
m WILL E. SILESS
FREELAND
b. 1877
d. Ford City, Mo

NAPOLEON BLAINE

FREELAND 12-22-1844 Blue eyes

Blandville, McDonough Co, Ill. Height 5'9 1/2
Teacher, Lawyer. Sgt Co D Regt Ill. Inf. Aug 1861 - May 1865
d Feb 7, 1937 Greenlaw Co., Columbus, Ohio
m. (1) LINNIE L. HUCKLELL d. 1934 Laredo, Kansas
in Child Birth.

(2) ALICE TOWNE
EDWIN M. ARTHUR L. FRED M. EARL L. FAYNE
1874 1874 1874 1874
Learned Kansas
m. SONA MAY
HARRIS
b. 7-27-1916
Lived Blandville, Mo
d. 1941
m. G. L. FAYNE
b. 1916
d. 1941

(3) ADELIA FIELD
1871 Grundy Center, Iowa

FLORENCE MARYON B. CHESTER W.
HAROLD EUGENE WANDA ORRIN HENRY
5-30-1906
Retired P. O. Supervisor,
Calif. lives Oklahoma City, OK.
m. ANN TOY

FRED HAWKER - LOUISE

"Bremen" Germany

JOSEPH BLANDAN
FREELAND

m.

ANNA MARIA
HAWKER

b. Nov 6 1854

Marion Co. Mo.

4. Waterbury, S.D.

Indian Nation 30 yrs.

FRED BERNARD
FREELAND, M.D.

m. (1) FRENCH

MYRTLE BLANCH

of Portland, Ore; San Diego, Cal. b. Sept 24, 1868 at Grassy Valley, Ore; m. Peach, Wn. Beauty Operator, Artist, El Camino Cal. Del Mar, Cal.

b. July 19, 1864 (Mo.)

Cowboy, Teacher, Physician Surgeon, Geo. Wash. Univ. Kan. Beta

Phi Kappa, Oregon, owner, d. Nov 2, 1968 LaSalle, Calif. Portland, Ore. m. W.I.

Chief James of Alameda, Cal. Col. Wn. Craig - Isabel, N.Y. Ave. Indian

Wm. CRAIG PHINNEY ANN JOHAN

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ESTES LAKE
FREELAND

b. Oct 23, 1867

d. Mar 10, 1957

Civil Engineer

W.I. 603 Eng. Verdun

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JAMES E
FREELAND

b. Mar 30, 1892

of Watertown, S.D. Dak.

Plant Mgr. Souda gravel

Naval Aviation, W.I. I.

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BERNARD
FREELAND

b. Nov 9, 1898

Richford, Wis.

of Watertown, S.D.

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ROBERT
FREELAND

b. Jan 25, 1920

Cement Co. Worker

W.I. 2, Hawthorne

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DORIS
FREELAND

b. 3-21-1926

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of Watertown, S.D. Dak.

of Watertown, S.D. Dak.

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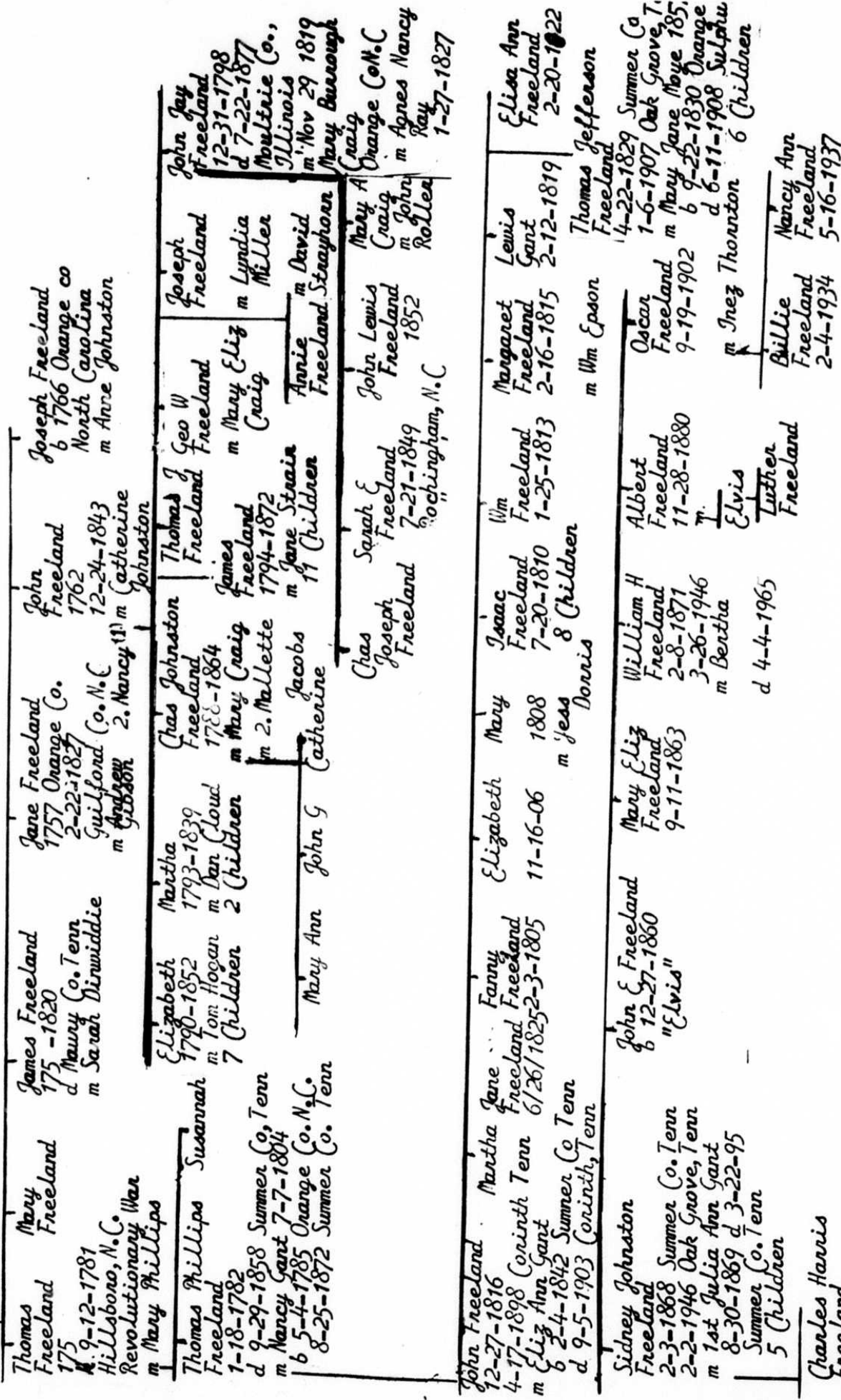
of Watertown, S.D. Dak.

James Freeland
17 -1807 near Graham, Orange Co.
North Carolina

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Continued from chart of James Freeland 17---1807

Joseph Freeland
m Lydia Miller

Joseph Freeland married Anne Johnston
b 1766 Orange Co., N.C.
d March 4, 1789

Wm Thomas Sally Mary

Joseph
m Polly
Murray
2-18-1822

Johnston

James

Martha

Ann

Jane

Geo Johnston
Freeland
b 1809 Orange Co. N
d 1881

John D

Betsy

Joseph
Freeland

Robert G

Wm D. B

Thomas
Freeland

m (2) Jacobella Fay

Julius C
Freeland

Betta
Freeland

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Catherine
m Fouat

Geo Johnston
Freeland
b 1841

John
Freeland

Joseph
Freeland

Robert G

Wm D. B

Thomas
Freeland

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m Fouat

m Roxanna Rogers

Martha
Freeland

Alice
Delcena
Freeland

Anna Jacobella
Freeland

Robert A
Freeland

Julius C
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Catherine
m Fouat

Geo Gillispie
Freeland

Elizabeth Freeland

m Dube
44 Pearl St
Hudson Falls, N.Y.

Joe Freeland

Wade Freeland

Luther Freeland

James Freeland

Summer Co., Tenn
b Oct 2, 1860

Nancy
Freeland

Robert A
Freeland

James B Brizendine

San Gabriel, Cal

m Lillian Brown

Lucille Brizendine

Luther Freeland

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San Gabriel, Cal

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Lucille Brizendine

"Deana"
Matilda Deana
Freeland

Clarence J
Freeland

Missouri Martin

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Elmer
Freeland

Lester
Freeland

Earl Gladys

Claudine

Eva Nell
Freeland

James Keene

Freeland

Robert Gilbert

Opal

Grand Prairie, Tex

Lena Faye Bishop

Geo W Davis

Gay W
Brown

Willie J
Brown

Everett H
Brown

Ruford J
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Edsel F
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Warren G
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Paula F
Freeland

Winnie Sue Deba Kay

Freeland

Grand Prairie, Tex

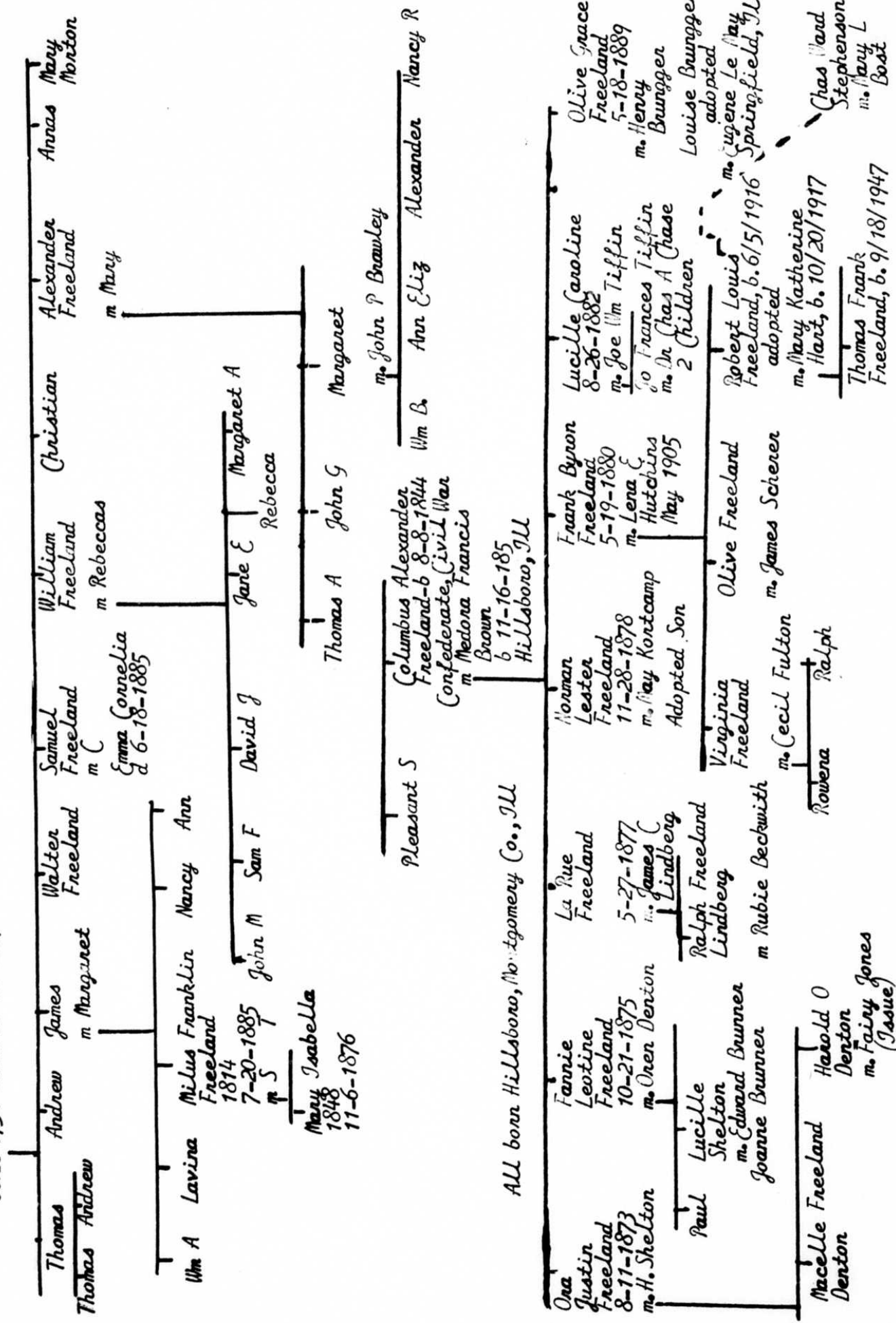
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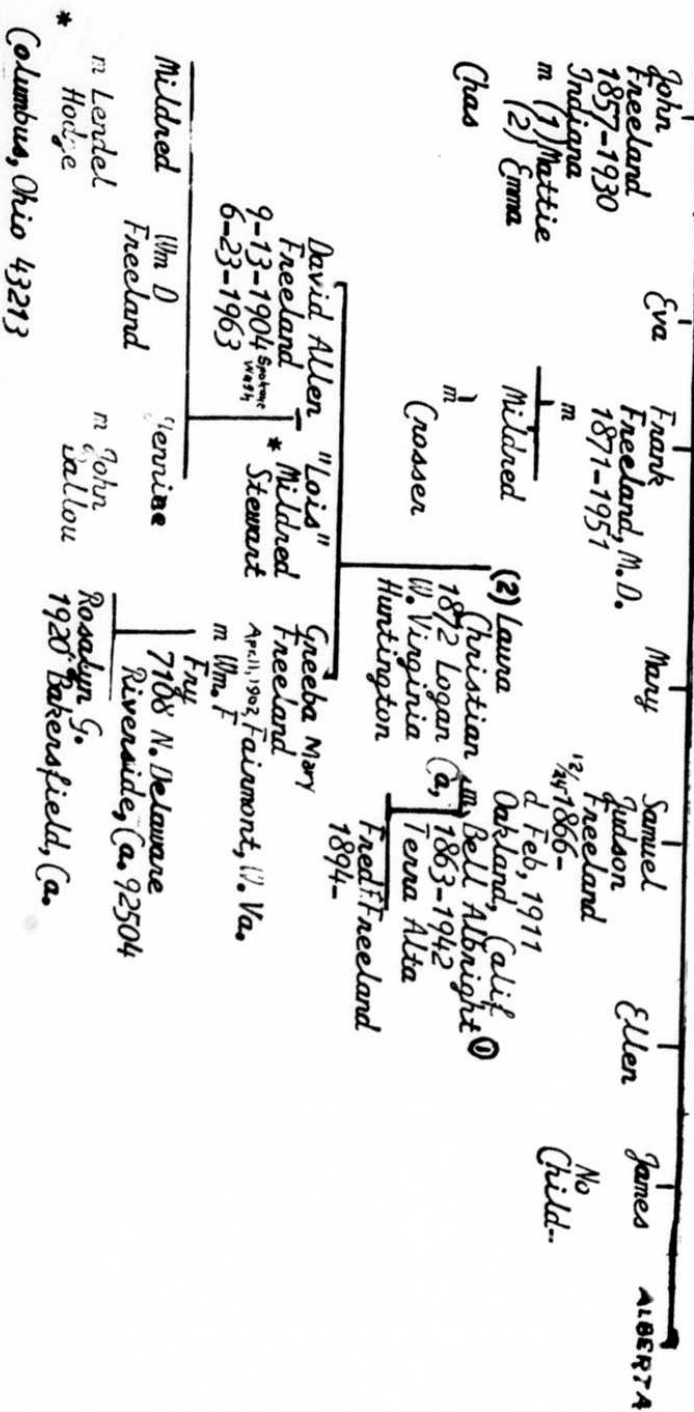
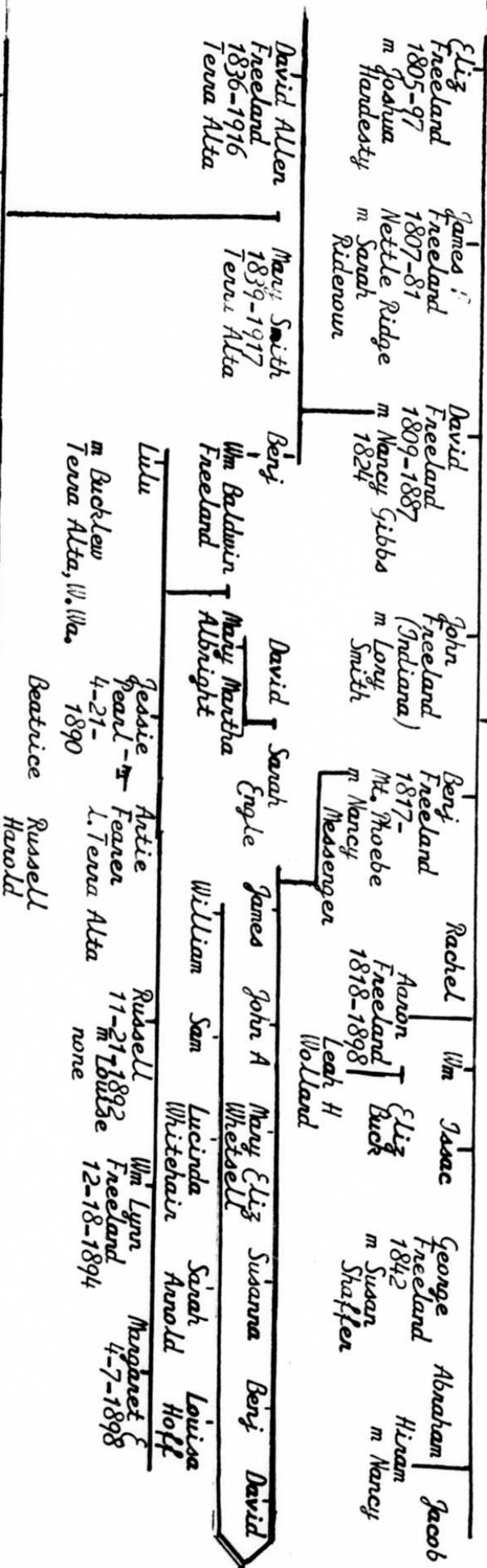
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Grand Prairie, Tex

*Andrew Freeland
born 1734 died 10-10-1807*



Maryland moved to Pennsylvania about 1804 and they settled near Terra Alta West Virginia.

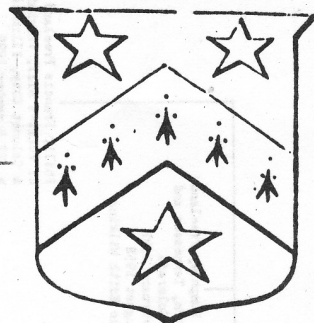


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Arms.—Ar. a chev. ermine, betw. three mullets gu.
Crest.—A leopard, passant, ar. pelletée.

JOSHUA FREELAND, Mary.
of Westborne, Sussex.

PETER BENNETT, of Elizabeth Fogden, of
Farnhurst, co. Surrey, Boxgrove, mar. Jan.
afterwards of Boxgrove, 29, 1746-7, at the
co. Sussex. Bishop's Chapel, Chichester.

WILLIAM HUMPHRY—Sarah Apps, of Chichester, bo. in 1744.
of Chichester, born in married, at the Subdeanery, Chichester.
1730, ob. in 1793. 30th of July, 1767.
ob. 1791.

Joshua.
Joseph.
Rebecca.
Mary.
Elizabeth.
Sarah.
Martha.

John Freeland, of
Singleton, Sussex.

Betty, daur. and co-
heir, mar. at Box-
grove, aforesaid, on
the 11th of January,
1776.

Hannah, ob. unmar.

Ann, da. and co-
heir, mar. Peter
Osmond, of Bed-
hampton, in co.
Hants.

'John Freeland.
'Joseph Freeland.
'Charles Freeland.

William Freeland.

Hannah Osmond, of
Bedhampton, Hants.

Sarah, only
da.

'James - Bennett
Freeland, of Chi-
chester, gent. bo.
and bapt. at Sin-
gleton, Sussex,
Nov. 1782.

Ann Humphry,
bo. December,
1786, mar. at
the Subdeanery,
Chichester, on
16th December,
1813.

William.
George.
Edward.
James.
Thomas.

Elizabeth,
and
Sarah.

John-Osmond Freeland.
William-Bennett Freeland.
Henry-Francis Freeland.

Anne.
Elizabeth.
Frances.
Emma.
Jane.

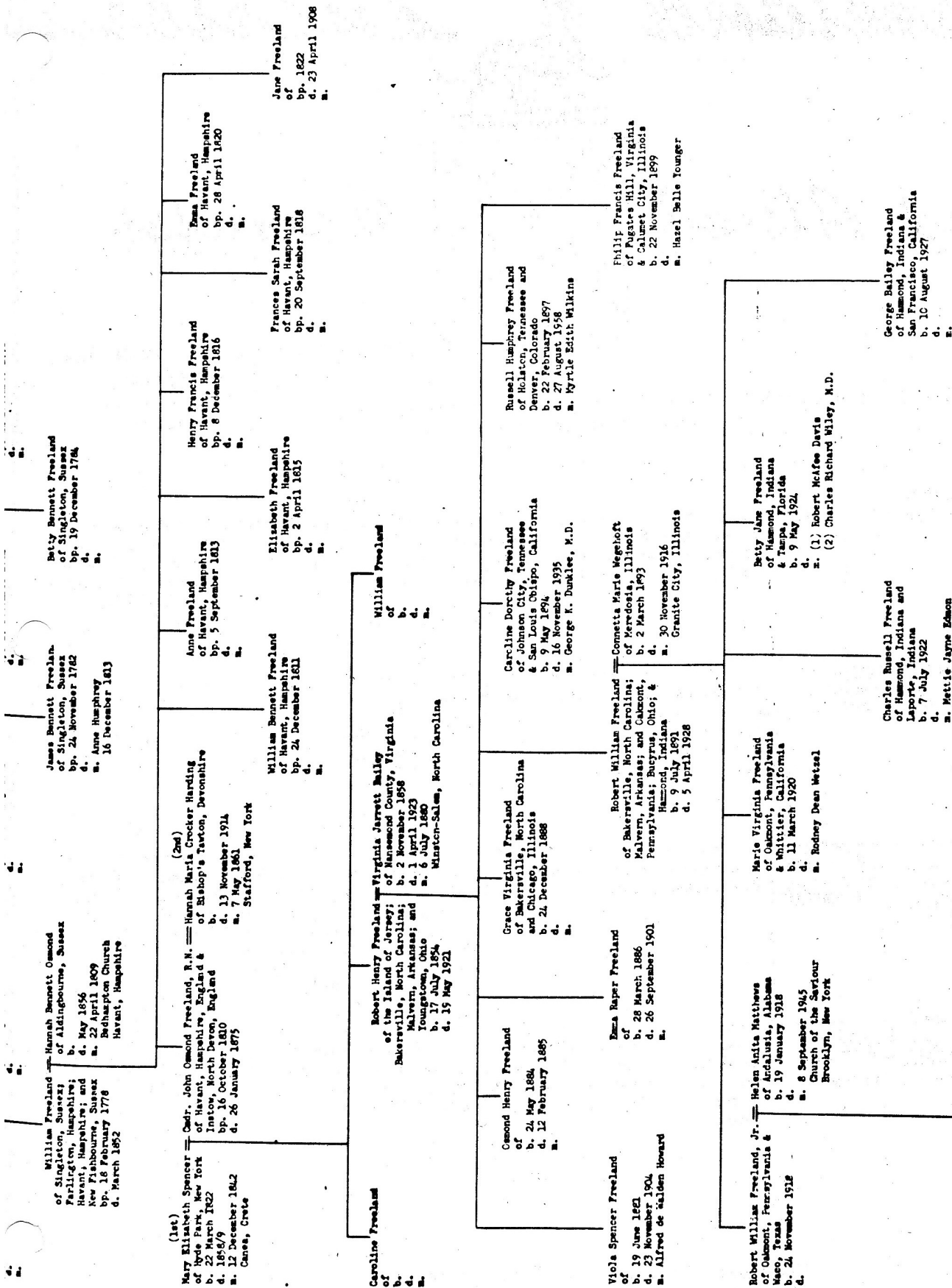
Humphry-William
Freeland, born at
Chichester, August
28, 1814.

Francis-Edward
Freeland, bo. at
Chichester, 6th
March, 1816.

Frances-Ann, bo.
at Chichester, 26th
July, 1817.

Harriet, born at
Chichester, Jan.
19, 1820.

From Berry's Visitations in Sussex for
the College of Arms.
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Robt Wm. Freeland
 Box 58, Staff House #8
 Shreveport, Louisiana 71102

M. E. FREELAND

READY-TO-WEAR
SHOESDRY GOODS
NOTIONSMOUNT Ayr, IOWA
PAGE NUMBER 2.

The Willamette River is said to be sixty miles wide. We are living ~~two~~ hundred miles from the gold regions. It is supposed by some that gold will be found in Washington Territory north of the Columbia. They are making sidcoveries every little while two hundred miles up the Alaska Coast. They say they are making from twenty to a hundred dollars a day. There is all of the time great excitement about the gold diggings.

We have two wagons, two mares, five yoke of oxens and five cows and two calves and our claim, which I would not take two thousand dollars for. Good wagons are worth ~~two~~ hundred dollars. Our mares are worth two hundred dollars each. The oxens, are from a hundred and fifty to two hundred. The cows are worth one hundred a piece. The heifer calves fifty each and the steer calf worth twenty five. Beef calves sell from ten to twelve dollars a hundred, pork fifteen dollars a hundred. Wheat is two to three dollars a bu & oats worth one dollar a bushel, onions three dollars, peas a dollar and fifty cents, flour is six dollars a hundred pounds. It looks like there are as many cattle in Oregon as there are in the states but it is owing to the heavy emigration and the demand in the gold region and the heavy demand in California for all kinds of produce. They come here take it from home this is home produce not from abroad. We are all well pleased with this country with the exception of the old women. I think she would be well pleased if she had all her children here. Washington, they say, is not a good farming country but can't be beat for timber.

There are two or there surveys from the states, the one to the sound is seven hundred miles. from the head waters of the Missouri, to the head waters of the Columbia, or the head of navigation. Edward has a claim one mile, and Benjamin has a claim two miles from us. James H. Haynes claim joins us on the south. Our health is good at this time. The girls skin is clear and they are fat and look the picture of health.

Show brother Robert this letter and tell him to write to me tell me how things are going with him, and if you want to know anything more about this country write and ask and I will take great pleasure in telling you.

Paper falls me.

Your brother

Benjamin Freeland.

See page 27 of The Freeland Quarterly.

BENJ. FREELAND, born 1794, Calvert Co., Md. should have been inserted after Robert Freeland, 1792-1807... (1807 seems no to be wrong) on page 61 Freeland Quarterly; as brother ROBERT is alive in 1854 when the original of this letter was written...

John Freeland's "Brief" on affidavit he made to the Fleming County, Kentucky Court in September 1832 for a pension for services as a Marine in the Revolutionary War states: "That he made a third voyage from same port, (Baltimore) in which last voyage he shipped on board the Counte de Grasse, a Brig of 10 guns, owned and built in Philadelphia. She was commanded by Capt. John Hall, her 1st Lient or mate was David Guskin, the given name of the 2nd Lieutenant was Moses but his sirname he does not recollect. Nor does he now recollect the names of the other officers. She sailed to Havana on the Island of Cuba; in her voyage she was engaged and captured by the Fair American of 18 guns. A vepel that was built in Philadelphia and captured by the British at New York. That after the Capture the Fair American meeting with contrary winds and being on short allowance set him and the other prisoners on shore at Little Egg harbor in the Jersey, having robbed them of everything. Thence he travelled to Baltimore and learned that peace was declared. The dates of these voyages he does not precisely recollect, but know they were in the two last years of the revolutionary war.", etc.

This records and others records I can obtain for \$1.00 each by Xerox if one wishes to see signatures, writing, etc. (Barney Freeland)

From the war's end and the final settlement and audit of the estate of Francis Freeland in 1795 we can only surmise that John Freeland was in Maryland farming the 225 acres he inherited from his father Francis Freeland in 1785.

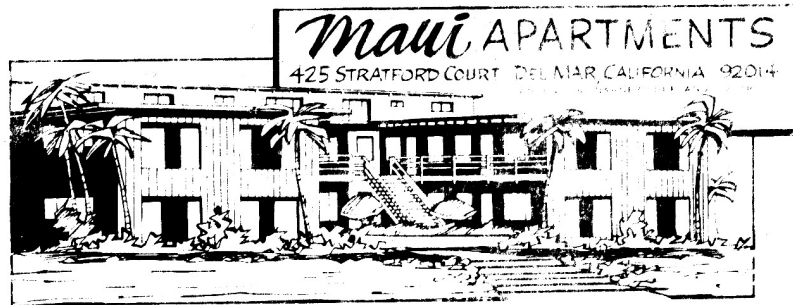
By the year 1800 he had married Mary---- and was living in the vicinity of Wilmington, North Carolina. (Early records in the New Hanover Court House were destroyed by fire so little is aviable; also the 1800 census was lost. Perhaps some other researcher will discover records for this time?)

Napoleon B. Freeland when over 90 years of age told Nelle Patrick nee Freeland, that his grandmother was Miss Anderson according to research that Nelle made about 1935. At that time he had difficulty in remembering all of his children. Perhaps he confused Anderson with Sampson the name Nelle Patrick researched and believed to be correct. Where she obtained this information I have no record but believe that it must be correct as the Freelands and the Sampsons were a very close knited clan or Allied family.

By 1800 John Freeland's brother Francis Freeland the second had died. The widow Ann Freeland, was in Wilmington as was Uncle Gabriel Kinsbury, Aunt Jane Kingsbury Foote, Aunt Elizabeth Dunbibbin, and Nephews Francis and Courtland Freeland. Courtland Freeland whose wife Sarah Margaret Freeland, nee Toomer, had many relatives in Wilmington. Her grandfather was Henry Toomer, d. 1799 m. Mary Magdaline. His brothers were: Henry B. Toomer, John Toomer and Lewis Henry Toomer, who married Sarah M. Hill on November 22, 1810. Their children were Sarah Julia Toomer b. Sept 1812, Mary Jane Toomer b. Feb. 1814, and Ann Sophia Toomer b. Jan 1815.

Lewis Henry Toomer died before 1820; also the wife of Francis Freeland the third. A pecuinary worded pre-nupial agreement was made October 9, 1820 between the survivors of the deceased, Francis Freeland the third and Sarah M Toomer and Courtland Freeland. But Francis Freeland died November 13, 1821 before the marriage could take place. He left three small daughters.

Courtland's Freeland's brothers-in-law were Joshua Holt Toomer b. Oct 6, 1794 and Anthony Bonneau Toomer b. Nov 1796. His wife Sarah Margaret Toomer was born April 25, 1803. They had a son according to the 1820 New Hanover Co. U. S. Census.



HEATED POOL
OCEAN VIEW

DELUXE TWO BEDROOMS - FURNISHED FURNISHED

TELEPHONE
755 1284

July 9, 1972

Dear Members of The Freeland Family Association,

When I first started The Freeland Quarterly and Allied Families, I said that I realized this effort of mine is lacking in literary ability. My typing is slow and poorly done. My spelling and sentence structure is certainly not the best..but..at least we are slowly gathering and publishing many bits of research on The Freeland's and Allied Families.

This is a good start and if our Freeland Family Association will continue support with paid up membership and more subscriptions from other Freelands (There are less than 3,000 Freelands in the United States according to Nancy Halbert, a company that sells family coat-of-arms at Bath, Ohio.) we will have a truly great Freeland family history.

Research indicates that the Freelands in the United States are mostly of English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch ancestry.

For some reason most of our subscribers seem to be from the English Maryland and Virginia Freelands who migrated...and we are tracing that migration. They seem to be more deeply interested in their genealogical background and have pride in their heritage.

There are negro Freelands and some seem to be from the slaves released by the Rev. Joseph Freeland and his brother Benjamin who went from Maryland to Indiana circa 1817...Some negroes in North Carolina took the name Freeland according to records; however, none seem interested in genealogy.

I have less than 120 subscribers with some buying several copies. Some Freeland family members have been real active with research and donations which has inspired me to continue. "God Bless Them!" They deserve a special biography if I can get them to send in research on themselves and their family.

I am discovering that being 62 years old (or young) has it's drawbacks. I'm not tough anymore. I wear out..... I now have another apartment house in San Diego which I acquired by trading my property in Portland, Oregon. The added work (I do most of my own) and responsibility keeps me too busy to be a really good genealogical publisher and researcher. I don't answer letters as I should. I need a secretary. Please be patient. I'll do my best.

I try to gather bits of research (or complete family lines) with names, dates places, occupation, etc., with old letters, anecdotes, pictures, and publish them with charts in related family groups....I do have material for future issues but need connecting links and still more info on any and all. Please send complete info on you and yours...especially you...Parney F. Freeland

John Freeland stayed about ten years in North Carolina. He then moved to Mason County, Kentucky. Our Francis Freeland, his son, had been born in N.C. February 27, 1807 and his sister Priscilla in 1802. The Mason County, Kentucky 1810 U.S. Census lists John Freeland with two males under 10 years, one female under 10 years and two between 10 and 16 years. As yet, I am not sure who the other son was. Possibly it was Rufus Freeland, seemingly a bachelor. He was born in 1799 in N.C. and was a millwright according to the Fleming Co., Ky 1850 U.S. Census and he was in Bath Co., Ky in the 1860 census. A land transaction involving 100 acres on Jonah Freeland Lane took place with Rufus Freeland on 23 July 1868. Another in Bath County with Robert Freeland at Sherburne, Ky. on the 20 of March 1867 book 41 page 79. As Robert Loyd Freeland died in 1826 this other Robert is probably his son...a nephew to John Freeland.

There was another family of Robert Freelands living in Montgomery County, Ky. from at least 1797 when he was on the tax rolls with "no land" and 1 horse. In 1807 he acquired 100 acres of land on Flat Creek but he had no horse. The 1810 census shows him with six sons and five daughters. Stephen Freeland, John Freeland were recorded as tax paying neighbors in 1808-10. A Luke Freeland in 1804 was also recorded. Robert could be the son of Jacob Freeland. A cousin of our John F.

According to John's census records Mary Freeland who was born about 1815 and marrying Adam Warner in 1833, Fleming Co. Ky., book B page 258 could have been his daughter as well as Amelia Freeland who married Wm Ruddel in 1814. It seems likely that Elizabeth Millsap, wife of Wm Millsap with whom John was staying in the McDonough County, Illinois 1850 U.S. Census was also his daughter. She was born in N.C. in 1800. And possibly the wife of Wm Metcalf with whom John was staying in the 1840 McDonough County, Illinois U.S. Census was another daughter as they were next door to Francis Freeland. A Sylvester Ruddel born in Kentucky, carpenter, was close (visit 301) to the Freelands (visit 315) in the 1850 McDonough County Census. Perhaps here was another migration of Freelands and Allied Families?

With the migration of Freelands from Maryland to Kentucky was brother-in-law Jacob Sampson and his wife Martha and their son Tench Tilghman Sampson and his wife Rebecca M Wells. Tench was named after a Revolutionary War officer and Aid to Gen. Washington from Maryland. He must have been born during the war.

A chapter in the genealogical research book: "The Sampson Family" by Lille Briggs Sam Sampson tells of the Jacob Sampson and his wife Martha Freeland family line. He was reported to be from Sheffield, England and was one of triplets whose family was associated with the cutlery industry. He didn't seem to practice his trade when he came to Baltimore, Maryland at the age of 23 but went into farming. He and brother-in-law Francis Freeland took the "Oath of Fidelity" in 1776. In the Baltimore census of 1790 he was listed with 1 male over 16 years of age and 2 under 10 years. "The Sampson Family" had different ages. They seem to be wrong at times.

There was a strong bond and close relationship to Freelands from this Allied family of Sampsons. Evidenced of their giving the name Freeland to some of their children and grandchildren: Francis Freeland Sampson born in Maryland 1783 and his son Jacob Freeland Sampson. The mother was Matilda Baxter who was married at St. Paul's Parrish, Maryland. They had ten children.

The other son of Jacob Sampson and Martha Freeland was John Sampson born 1776 and possibly named after our John Freeland. He married Rebecca Findell and they had seven children.

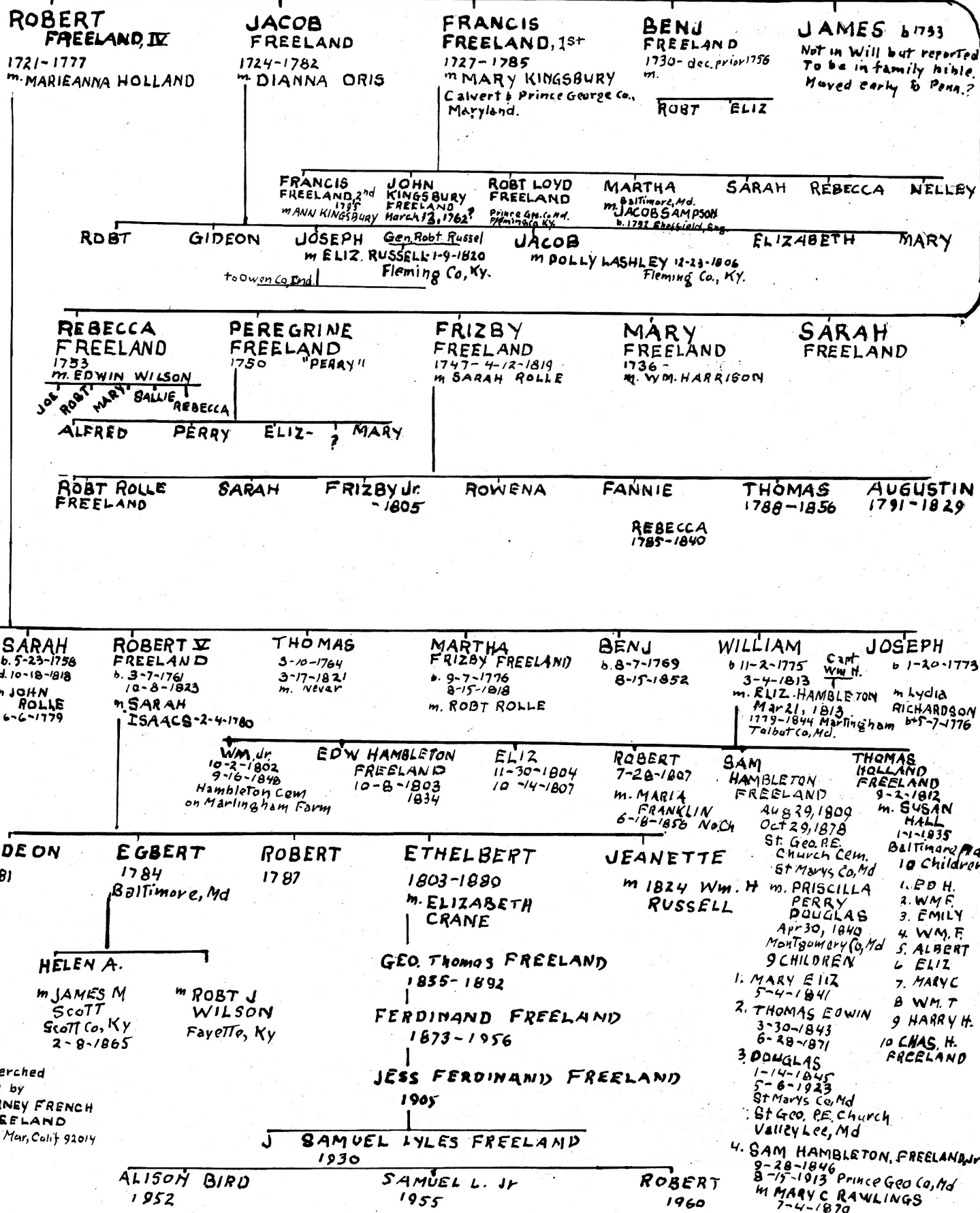
Aquilla Sampson who married Mary EmLOW in St James Parrish, Maryland died in Fleming County, Ky in 1843 was possibly a relative. He left land in Rush Co., Indiana to sons Henry J. Sampson and Abram Sampson. Daughters were Salley J, Mary E Groves, Nancy W. Bishop, Elizabeth W. and Jermana H.

Evidence indicates that Jacob Sampson had relation in Maryland. Could the tradition be wrong?

Continued next issue

ROBERT FREELAND, III
b 1696 Calvert Co. Maryland, d. 1756
m (1) MARTHA DAY
(2) ELIZABETH GLOVER
(3) SARAH FRIZBY HOLLAND

One of the Greatest Landholders in Calvert Co., Maryland
2,556 acres in 1753



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(4)
 Samuel Hambleton
 Freeland, Jr.
 b Sept 28, 1846
 d Aug 15, 1913
 l Prince George Co., Md
 m Mary C Rawlings 7/4/1870
 12 Children

Miss Winifred C. Russell
 Fall Chambers, Md
 20690

(5)
 Priscilla Johns
 Freeland
 b Nov 9, 1848
 d May 10, 1924
 Never married but was
 a great help to all her
 family. Lived with Zelia
 (my grandmother*) and
 then with my mother. Died
 at Stoney Run Farm, Great
 Mills, Maryland (a great
 little lady)

(6)
 Zelia Rebecca
 Freeland
 b Dec 18, 1850
 d Oct 13, 1923 at
 Brogh Farm, St Marys
 Co, Md. St George P E
 Cem. Valley Lee, Md.
 m John Philip Clark
 b Feb 11, 1863, son
 of Geo L Clark, son
 of Philip Clark on
 Jan 29, 1884

(7)
 Roberta
 Freeland
 b Sept 9, 1853
 d Sept 5, 1854
 Prince George, Co

(8)
 Roberta
 Freeland
 b Sept 16, 1855
 m Shelton T
 Cameron
 3 Girls. Lived
 and raised in
 Washington, D.C. by
 the Douglas family

(9)
 Eleanor Washington
 Freeland b Aug 18, 1860
 d Mar 6, 1931. Freeland
 Lot, Loudon Park Cem
 Baltimore, Md
 Never married. Lived with
 Uncle Robert Freeland. Later
 with Eliza Ridgley, 825 Park Ave
 Baltimore, Maryland

John Hambleton
 Freeland
 b Mar 7, 1871

Alice Maude
 Freeland
 b Dec 12, 1872

Eleanor Grace
 Freeland
 b Apr. 11, 1875

Archibald Douglas
 Freeland
 b Feb 28, 1874
 m Florence Harrison
 No issue

Susan G
 Freeland
 12-7-1886
 m Eppa
 German 10/1/1910

Clara M
 Freeland
 4-2-1883

Robt Edward
 Freeland
 b Oct 1, 1881
 m Katherine
 German
 10-1-1910
 1 son d. 1918

Wm H
 b Apr 27
 1879
 m Mary E
 No Stoner

Margaret Blanch
 Freeland
 b Feb 7, 1877
 m F. P. Harrison
 May 24, 1900
 5 Children

Ethel May
 Freeland
 5-13-1888
 m Webster
 Brewer 1915

Roland R
 Freeland
 9-25-1889
 m Florence

Florence M
 Freeland
 12-15-1890
 m James Owens

Marion-Mable C
 m L. Torribio
 Howard H
 m Paul Parker

Mary E
 m C O Howze

Mildred Eliz
 m Tom E Hale

Alice G
 m Wm D McCall

John Freeland
 Clark 3-1-1885
 m (1) Mary A Nally
 (2) Catherine R
 Tom P.
 1910-1911
 Issue

Eleanor Louise
 Clark
 Nov 27, 1891
 m Walter Eugene
 Abell
 5-15-1885
 son of Chas
 Paul Abell
 b 6-3-1854 &
 Catherine E
 Hammett
 7-18-1865
 d 11-13-1918

Winifred Clark
 Abell
 b Apr 13, 1920
 m Shel Russell
 2 sons 3 dau.

John Walter
 Abell
 9-2-1921

Wm H
 Abell
 1923-1925

Calvin T
 Abell
 10-17-24

Philip B
 Abell
 9-12-1926

Eleanor P
 Abell
 12-12-1934

Geo F
 Abell
 5-8-1933

Thomas
 Hambleton
 Abell
 6-2-1930

David Lloyd
 Abell
 6-3-1928

With the name of Napoleon B. Freeland he had to be special...and he was!

Farmer, Soldier, Teacher, Lawyer.

At Larned, Kansas, Justice of the Peace, County Judge, Circuit Judge, Prosecuting Attorney. He worked with Bat Masterson and was an acquaintance of "Doc" Holiday.

"N.B." was a "doer" and an active part of the Frontier of Oklahoma and Kansas..... He was well read and was interested in many things...even astronomy. And the spirit world, said his adopted daughter Florence MacMillan.

Harold Eugene Freeland wrote: "my father, Napoleon B. Freeland, at the age of 16 years answered the call with two of his brothers, Fleming Harrison and "Frank" Francis Perry Freeland to enlist in the Union army of President Lincoln.. The recruiting sergeant had quite a number of prospects lined up and was going down the line interviewing them when he came to my father."

"How old are you?" the sergeant asked.

"Sixteen," my father replied.

"Do you have your parents consent to enlist?"

"Yes sir."

"In writing?"

"No sir, but I can get it."

"Never mind," the sergeant said, "you're too young anyway."

The sergeant had him step out of line. After the sergeant passed on down the line Dad stepped back into line. When they were told that those in line should raise their right hand and take the oath, Dad did so. And when the sergeant learned about it, he turned Dad over to an officer who said, "well if he wants to go that bad, let him go." So he was accepted...When he was asked his name and gave it as Napoleon B. Freeland. The sergeant said, "of course, it's Napoleon Bonapart Freeland." The sergeant so recorded it and Dad said that he never could get it changed without a lot of red tape.

H | 28 | III.
Napoleon B. Freeland
 _____, (New) Co. *H*, 28 Reg't Illinois Inf.
 Appears on

Company Descriptive Book
 of the organization named above.

DESCRIPTION.

Age *19* years; height *5* feet *9 1/2* inches.
 Complexion *dark*
 Eyes *blue*; hair *black*
 Where born *Blandenville Ill.*
 Occupation *farmer*

ENLISTMENT.

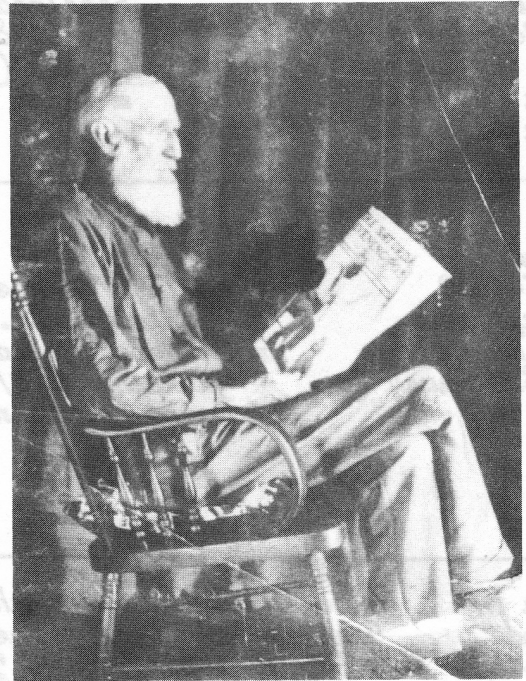
When *Jan 5*, 186*4*.
 Where *Watechez Miss.*
 By whom *St. Pearson*; term *3* y'rs.
 Remarks: *Joined Co. at orig. org. Aug 3/61. at Macomb Ill. Transfd. to Co. C 28 Ill. in accordance with Article 14 of the battle of Ft. Henry Ky. Little Bethell Tenn. Philok Tenn. Siege of Corinth Miss. Siege of*

Some doubt has been voiced that "N.B." Freeland's name was really "Napoleon B." It was. There is no doubt about it. An entry made in 1853 in the family bible that Francis Freeland had recently bought recorded, "Napoleon Blain Freeland son of F. & Julia Ann Freeland was born December 22, 1844. The 1860 U.S. Census records it as "Napoleon age 15". This was 1½ years before the Civil War.

Sergt. Napoleon B. Freeland was discharged at Brownsville, Texas March 15, 1866. He was on detached service at the Quartermasters Dept. Something to do, perhaps, in supplying arms to the Mexicans to use against Maximilian.

By March 24, 1874 "N.B." had taught school and had acquired a law degree. He began practice at Cawker, Kansas and was making plans to marry Miss Linnie Huckell as he wrote her that "he sent for a heavy plain ring just the size of the one you have worn before. If it suits you I will have engraved inside the ring "N.B.F. to L.H.

Aug 2nd 1873, "on wait until the happy event?" Possibly they had been secretly married as a letter to her was strangely worded. Linnie Freeland died in childbirth with her baby and N.B. never recovered from it. His deep sweet tender



love for her was great as his letters to her showed which were kept by his son Earl Freeland. His son Harold Eugene Freeland, whose mother Adelia Rebecca Freeland, nee (Fields) was N.B.'s third wife, told of his father's deep hurt caused by Linnie's death and his devoted and tender love Florence MacMillian, half sister to Harold, told of this in her recollections of her father.



BACK ROW (Standing) Florence and Louis MacMillian, Laura and Nonvon Freeland, Bobbie and Chester Freeland, Adelia (Mrs N.B. Freeland), Harold and Wanda Freeland, FRONT ROW (Standing) Janice MacMillian; sitting, Louis MacMillian, Napoleon B. Freeland, Louise MacMillian (twin sister to Louis). Taken July 1929

James Freeland
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Freeland
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m Margaret

Joe King
Freeland
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McKee
(2) Mary
Griffin

Newton J
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Maury, Tenn

Martha
Freeland
ca 1825
Maury, Tenn

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4-14-1908 Johnson, Tex
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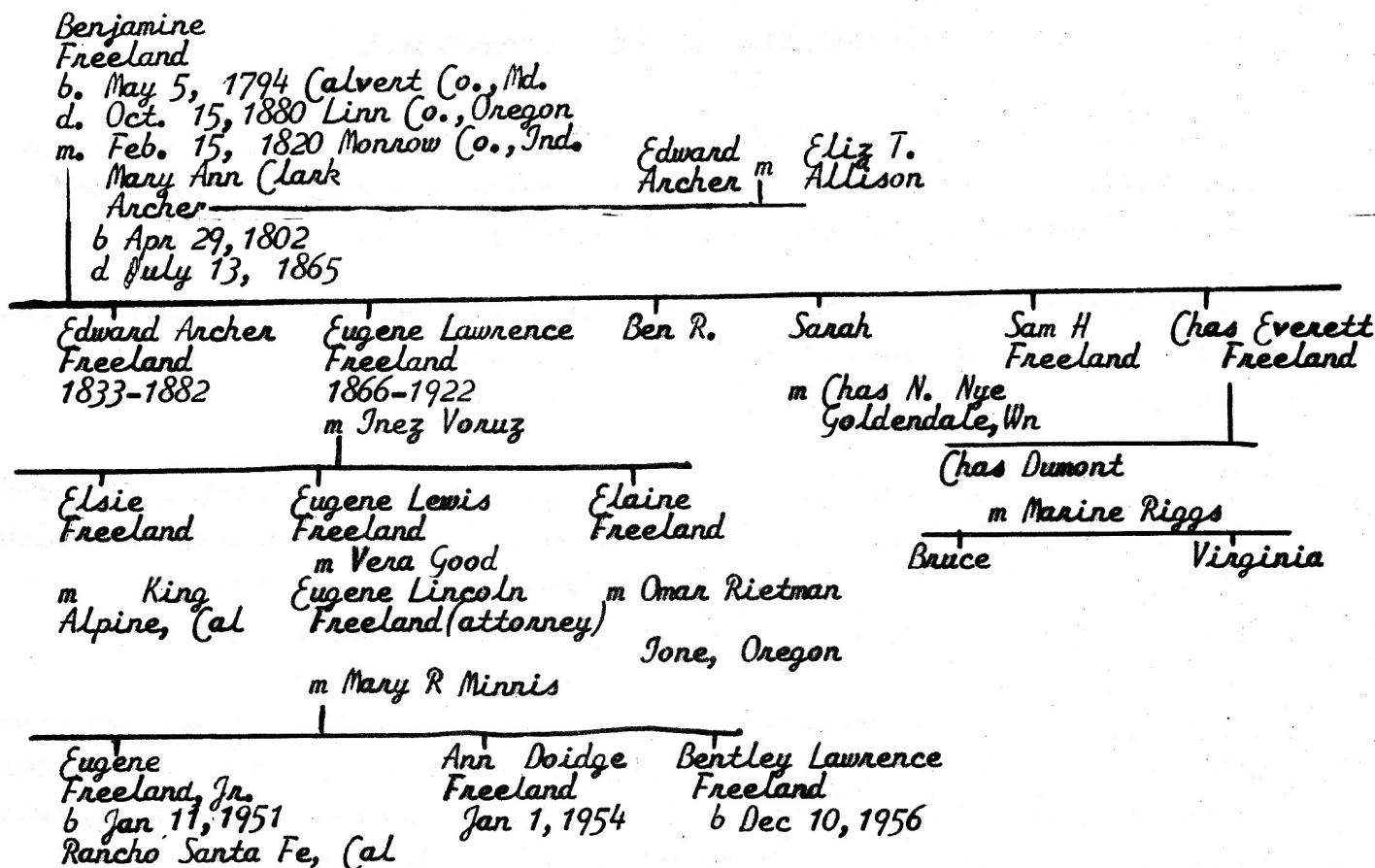
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Benjamin Freeland arrived at Linn Co., Oregon 22 Sept 1853. He acquired land (S⁷) November 1853 according to Oregon Donation Land Claims Vol 1, Other research from notes of my cousin Nelle Patrick (nee Freeland)

Quite probably Benj. Freeland's father was Benj. Freeland born in Calvert Co, Maryland Aug 7, 1769 and died Aug. 15, 1852. His father was Robert Freeland, the 4th.

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Robert Daniel FREELAND April 6, 1798 Orange Co. N.C. d July 24, 1878 Henry Co. Tenn	married Oct 25, 1823 Maury, Tenn	Ann Maria Headen b Dec 10, 1809 Orange Co., N.C. d Aug 6, 1858 Henry Co, Tenn
Emily Matilda Freeland 4/13/1825 d Aug 10, 1839 Pleasant L. James	Mary Jane Dec 25, 1830 12-30-1851 d 2-13-1900	Constantine Freeland 8/19/1833 7-13-1857
	Permela Ann Freeland 1/31/1836	Armanda Elinor Freeland 5/13/1839 m 11/1/1859 Geo W Buchanan
John James Freeland 7/1/1851 m 11/28/1872 Henrietta Gay	Maria Angeline Freeland 9/1/1845 m W. P. Walton 8/16/1864	Thomas Marion Freeland 7/28/1841 6/3/1862 Civil War

"Query" Info-Wanted

Chas. Freeland, b. Nov 1, 1891 in Rexville, Steuben Co. N.Y., son of Oliver and Wealthy (Granger) Freeland. Chas. m. Bertha Teribury, b. July 4, 1888
Helen B. Gower, R.D. 3, Boonville, N.Y. 13309

Sarah Freeland, born Scotland, m. Wm Greer, b Ireland 1727, d. Grayson Co., Va. 1802, buried in son-in-law's David Pughs Cemetery.
Mrs. Wm G. Davis, R.D.#2 Box 79, Street Md. 21154

Adeline (McKinley) Freeland, b. Jan 29, 1813, possibly in Canada, m. Richard Freeland who died October 6, 1862 in Ontario, Canada. She came to Malta, DeKalb Coounty, Illinois with dau. Harriet and husband Joseph h Rodway.
Ruth Thorndill, 56 Auburn Ave. S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506

John Wesley Freeland born Blandinville, Illinois Feb 8, 1835. m. Angeline Francis Marshall, Aug 10, 1854: children Sarah Josphine, Valentine Freeland, Wm Riley Freeland, Julia Frances Freeland, John Marshall Freeland, Sarah Hane Freeland, Lizzie, Lucian Calvin. Any information on any of the above.
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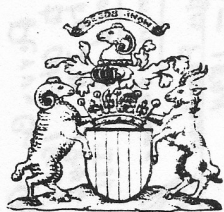
- 1-FREELAND, FRANCIS ASBURY, b Corydon, Ia., Apr. 9, 1837.
- 5-Dr. Robert Freeland, from England, settled at St. Michaels, Md.; m 1st. Miss Day;
- 4-Dr. Robert (1721-77), m. Arrieanna Margaret Holland, dau. of Widow Arrieanna Margaret Holland, who became the 3d wife of Robert Freeland, I;
- 3-Benjamin (1789-1852), m 1812, Jane Jenkins (b 1782; Dr. Thos. St. Michaels, Md.; Math.);
- 2-Francis Asbury (2 below)
- 5-Joshua Sedwick, of Calvert Co., Md.; m Elizabeth;
- 4-Judge John, Port Republic, Md.; m Betty Rawlings (John's m Elizabeth Scott);
- 3-Mary Ann (1809-97), m Archibald Kirby (1801-79) Monroe Co., Ind. (Arch.; m Cynthia Baker);
- 2-Elouisa (1826-90), m 1848, Francis Asbury Freeland (1826-94), of Corydon, Ia.; issue: I-Mary Jane (1849-56); II-Harriet R. (1851-1852); m 1870, Vinton Kimberling; III-Lou Bell (b 1854; m 1875, W. D. Fletcher); IV-Arrieanna Margaret (1855-1914; m 1884, John Mayo); V-Benjamin Emmet (b 1858; m 1882, Annie Graham); VI-Joseph Emery (b 1858; m 1878, Adeline Green; m 2d, Caroline Green; VII-John Nathaniel (b 1861; m 1886, Ella Fesscock); VIII-Montgomery Edward (1861-1865; m 1884, Kittie McVey; m 2d, 1911, Margery Dowling); IX-Anna A. (b 1865; m 1884, Seymour Douglass); X-Francis Asbury (1 above).
- 1-m Dec. 10, 1890, Lillie Nelson (Jan. 22, 1870-Aug. 6, 1897); dau. Clark Nelson, Corydon, Ia.; issue: I-Edna, b Champion, Neb., Apr. 20, 1898; m July 23, 1923, Domina, son Alexander Robert, of Montreal, Can. 2-Montgomery Edward, b Champion, June 15, 1892; m June 15, 1922, Gladys, dau. Horace Hudnell, of Imperial, Neb. (Issue: Elson M., b 1923; Edwin M., b 1925).
- 1-m 2d, May 23, 1906, Sarah Marston White, b Onarga, Ill., Dec. 17, 1875; dau. Robert White, Scot. to Bovine, N.Y., 1861; served in Civil War; issue: I-Jean Walker, b Sheridan, Mo., June 30, 1907; A.B. Northwest Mo. S.T.C., 2d; M.A., U. Mo., 1931; m Jan. 2, 1933, Edwin Jamison, son Henry Mills Crane, of Bradyville, Ia.; 2-Arrie Ann, b Sheridan, Mo., Feb. 4, 1912; A.B. Colo. State Coll. of Edn., 2d.
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FREELANDVILLE, IND. 47535 Named after Dr. John Freeland celebrated their Centennial May 8, 1967. He attended Indiana University and Louisville Medical School. He several terms in the State Legislature and was a Captain in the Civil War. Mrs. Freeland (nee Ford) taught school in Indianapolis. Dr. Freeland was born in Maryland in 1814. Chas. E. Sullenger Postmaster

Lord Ruthven, the Earl of Gowrie of the HOUSE OF FREELAND



The earliest recorded ancestor of a Freeland family line was Thor the son of Swain, a Viking Chief who in the 11th century A.D. left his home and kin, and with loyal followers rowed and sailed his ship down the east coast of Scotland to and up the Perth river and the land of Ruthven....Evidently, this area was

RUTHVEN to his liking, for he petitioned King Edgar of Scotland to settle this land at his own expense.

This was the ancestor of Lord Ruthven, The 3rd Earl of Gowrie, of the House of Freeland whose family name was Ruthven, It was taken from the lands they settled on called Ruthven. Perhaps because they acquired the land "free" it was the House of Freeland.

The Ruthvens of the House of Freeland were very active in Scottish history. Archibald led a military expedition of 4,000 men to Sweden where he was captured and left in prison. Others were active in religion, politics, and conspiracy to the extent that the 4th Lord Ruthven, the Earl of Gowrie, was beheaded. He had five sons and seven beautiful daughters, His young 21 year old son John, the 3rd Earl of Gowrie, was stabbed in the back by John Ramsey, an attendant of King James, the 6th of Scotland, who was also King James, the first, of England. Also killed at the same time in the House of Freeland where the King was unexpectedly visiting was Alexander the 19 year old brother of John. The King accused these two young brothers of an attempt to kidnap him. This was known as "the Gowrie conspiracy."

Many historians say, the Earl of Gowrie of the House of Freeland, along with his entire family and relation were plotted against; because of their wealth and lands, because the King owed them large sums of money; because of the King's jealousy in believing the handsome young Earl was having an affair with his wife, the Queen. Maybe these were the reasons, or maybe it was as the King declared---that they had plotted to seize the king, hoping to hold him hostage in order to force vengeance on some other nobles who were responsible for the death of their father.

The Ruthvens fled to Ireland, to England, to Holland in the wake of persecution by the king who confiscated their large estates, and had Parliament enact in 1600 the decree, "that the surname Ruthven shall now and in all time coming be extinguished and abolished for ever and that those that bear the said surname shall renounce the surname and take to themselves, their heirs and posterity any other honest and undefamed name and use it in all contracts, etc." It is said that many took the name Freeland from the House of Freeland...Youngest brothers William and Patrick escaped to England with their tutor and it was rumored that William years later left England. Patrick was caught and imprisoned.

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Scotch-Irish

Irish

Capt Jordan's Co
2nd Bat. Cumberland
Co. Mill/biz-1760-81-

2. (Andrew Freeland) m. Mary Pollock
1746 - 1832

Born. Perry Co., Pa.
Moved to Ohio 1834
to Ill. 1846
Crawford Co. Ill.
Cattleman - farmer.

Penn. Militia → James Freeland - Jan 9, 1834 Eleanor F. 1839
 Captain maker m. Michael Hoover never married
 Owner Fetterman Inn + Fetterman (Newport, Pa.) 1833-1834 Harrisburg Pa Carlisle, Pa.
 Ferry Germany
 Freeland - James F - Lisa Ann - Eleanor - William - Charles
 1811-1831 1814-1833

George's Freeland - John Freeland - Polly Freeland - James F. - Lisa Ann - Eleanor - William - Charles
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— (Research on these 8 is being done by
Harry Focht, Box 12, Hummelstown, Pa.)

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Maude 1887-
m. B. Gover
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Father Walter 1844-1967
Mother Olive 1847-1967
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 23. Jackie
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 25. Korean War
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28. 2. Denise
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 30. 4. John
 31. 5. Brenda

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 33. Andrew & Mary
 34. James
 35. George
 36. William
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George and Eliza Freeland were natives of County Aramaugh, Ireland. Were married there and emigrated to Newburgh, N.Y. in 1800. They later moved to Lancaster County, Pa.

George Freeland
Born Apr 15th, 1785
County Aramaugh, Ireland

Gilbert Freeland.
Born Dec 5th 1797
County Aramaugh, Ireland
Died on shipboard and buried
at sea in 1800.

Hawthorn Freeland
Born Nov 1st, 1799
County Aramaugh, Ireland.
*Afflict one son John Freeland
who lived in Peabody Pa in 1869
Hawthorn died there in 1869*

Eliza Jane Freeland
Born Nov 1st. 1805.
*Mrs. Jas. Buyers
6/29/1848
d. Strasburg, Pa.*

Samuel Freeland
Born Nov 20th 1811. Married
Lena Andrews May 20th 1845
(Born 12/10/21. Died 1/11/79)
Died July 15th 1897.
*Born in Strasburg Pa Lancaster
County Pa.*

Lydia Freeland
Born July 20th 1814.
*Married J.B. Myers of Bellemont Pa
Strasburg Co.*

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1. Henry Andrews Freeland b. 6/17/46
Married Maggie V. Yates (Phila)
at Sterling Ill. Dec 12, 1877.
One adopted daughter, Edith.

2. Eliza Jane Freeland b. 10/15/1848
at Moscow Pa. (died 2/11/30 Hiawatha
Kans.)
Married J.H. Hillyer at Sterling,
Ill. Mar 3rd 1877

3. James H. Freeland b. 5/12/51 at
Moscow Pa. (Died 7/9/97 Brewster,
Kans.) Married Anna Belle Hillyer
Sterling Ill. Feb 8th 1877.

6. Edwin Latta Freeland, b, 1/15/64
Married Mantie Ella Watson (b. 5/30
1875) at Marion Kans. Jan 5, 1897
She was born at Victor Ia.

5. William Martin Freeland.
Born 6/25/1856, W. Fallowfield, Pa.
Married Mary Hillyer, (b. 5/2/1860
Died 8/13/1918) at Hiawatha, Kans
Feb 5th 1880. He died 8/25/42. 3 sons.

4. Mary Magdalena Freeland.
b. Oct 16, 1854, West Fallowfield,
Pa.
Died Sept 22, 1882. Peabody, Kans

7. Lydia Emma Freeland b, 5/30/1867
Married Alvin S. Gafford at
Falls City, Nebr. Sept 3, 1887.

8. Samuel Crosson Freeland, b. 4/12/59
Married Anna T. Yates at Peabody
Kans. Apr 26, 1883.
After her death, he re-married.
No children.

R. Freeland.
504 So. Mountain Ave
Claremont, Calif.

Sons of William and Mary Freeland.

<p># Willis Samuel Freeland Born Dec 30th 1881, Imogene, Ia, Married Apr 3, 1907 at Guthrie, Okla. to Anna Marguerite Taliaferro, b. Dec 10, 1886. X</p> <p># DIED DEC 29-1965 Norman Okla</p> <p>X DIED MAR 29-1966</p>	<p>Willis Merl Freeland, Born Dec 27th, 1907 at Crescent, Okla. Married Catherine Kreider at Annville, Pa Two sons, Pat and Mike.</p> <p>Opal Juanita Freeland Born Nov 10, 1911 at Crescent, Okla. Married Stewart Harral at Norman, Okla. Two sons Larry and Donald.</p> <p>William Hillyer Freeland, Born Aug 27, 1913. at Crescent, Okla. Married Dorothy Gish Frederick, Okla. Judy and Bill.</p>
<p># Robert Haddon Freeland Born Imogene, Iowa, Oct 21, 1884. Married Ethel May Stewart X (b. May 2, 1885) at Burns, Kansas, Apr 30, 1913.</p> <p># DIED Sept 30-1967</p> <p>X DIED March 1964</p>	<p>Robert Stewart Freeland, Born Nov 17, 1915 at Guthrie Okla. Married Hazel Mount at Los Angeles Sept 30, 1938. Three sons, Bobbie, Jeff and Peter.</p> <p>Edgar Merl Freeland, Born Aug 27, 1919 at Eldorado, Kans. Married Edla MOSTROM Three children, David, Gloria and Gayla.</p> <p>Stanley Dwight Freeland. Born Feb 10th, 1923 at Crystola Colo. Married KATHLEEN Kay Lloyd at Los Angeles</p> <p>No children.</p>
<p>Ralph Lynn Freeland. Born Feb 13th, 1893 at Goodland, Kansas. Married Dorothy Pearl Wright (b. June 2nd 1893 at Crescent, Okla.) at Guthrie Okla. April 29th, 1914 at the home of Robt.H.Freeland.</p>	<p>Mary Margaret Freeland. Born May 21, 1915 at Cherokee, Okla. DIED JAN 15-1967 IN GLENORA, CAL. Married George Donald DeTuerk of Erie, Pa. at Pomona Calif. Feb 9th, 1946. Barbara Born May 19, 1948. Pomona. Diane Ellen Born Feb 20, 1951. San Fernando</p> <p>Ralph Lynn Freeland, Jr. Born Dec 17th, 1917 at Lovell Okla. Married Ruth Overbaugh Schenectady, N. Y. July 24th, 1945. NO CHILDREN.</p>

*Copy of a letter written by John G. Freeland to his uncle Samuel Freeland
Born at Strasburg Twp, Lancaster Co., Penn., Nov 20, 1811.*

Dear Uncle,

Strasburg, Pa. 8/27/1869

*Father died last evening (Wednesday) at 7 and 1/2 o'clock. Was in bed about ten days,
did not suffer much, died without a struggle. Left with me a note containing
information in regard to his burial and funeral. We will bury him on Saturday morning
at 9 o'clock. In haste.*

Your nephew

John G. Freeland

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Isaac Sampson
French & Sampson
Timothy Schofield
John Ireland
John Hawley

JOHN ALBERT
FRENCH
 June 14, 1852
 Essex, N.Y.
 m. May 3, 1873
 d. Feb 5, 1925
 Lincoln, Wn.

Lucy Phedelia
FRENCH
 Apr 30, 1857

CHAS F
FRENCH
 July 21, 1864

FRANK M.
FRENCH
 Dec 11, 1854
 m. Dec 17 1876
 d. Mar 6, 1929

RANSOM LeROY
FRENCH
 May 9, 1861
 m. Apr 1887

EVA ELLEN
FRENCH
 Feb 26, 1869
 d. Jan 1913



Top: **RANSOM EZRA FRENCH**, born Aug 11, 1827, Essex, N.Y.; married Sept 10, 1851
 d. May 7, 1903 Grass Valley, Oregon. His wife **CLARISSA PHEDELIA HEATH**, born
 Sept. 15, 1830 in N.Y. and died at Grass Valley, Oregon.

Although the reason for **THE FREELAND QUARTERLY** was that there was very little
 published research on the various **FREELAND** family lines available in a single
 book. The **ALLIED FAMILIES** part of our organization must have their research
 published too. Because I have researched my **ALLIED FAMILIES** and have it here
 now ready with photos, the **ALLIED FAMILIES** part make their debut in this issue
 #3 of **THE FREELAND QUARTERLY**. Who will be the next?

How does one write about their great love? It isn't easy. Especially when you think that she is beautiful, loving, all giving, and devoted. Yes, in my mind, my sweetie was all that and more. MOTHERS ARE GREAT! MINE WAS!

She was divorced when I was very young. I hardly knew my father while growing up. HE was involved with going to medical school. All study and then starting out to practice medicine at 36 years of age. A little late but determined. I was about 13 when he returned from Washington D.C. after attending Georgetown and then George Washington University. Mom had divorced my Dad. Then remarried him to run several rooming houses and a hotel in Washington D.C. to help him through medical school. They separated again; evidently not being able to make it together.

Mother became a well paid millinery sales lady. Then to school to become a beauty operator in Portland, Oregon. The year was 1924. She graduated and started a shop in Seaside, Oregon for the summer resort trade. That winter she started working as a marceler for the Bob Shop in Portland and became the highest paid beauty operator in the state of Oregon. She then owned beauty shops in Seattle, Washington and Portland, Oregon but was most successful and happy working alone



She was wise in business and real estate but couldn't handle help successfully. Her customers were devoted and called her "Princess Pat" after the name of her beauty shop.

She was always attractive but she was beautiful in her younger years. Her soft brown eyes had a warmth, beauty and depth that was unusual. She had her opinions, definite, and stuck to them. A wonderful mother but a difficult mother-in-law because of her devotion, years of sharing, love and affection to her son. It was good but difficult to be her son. These were characteristics that one wanted for a wife more than a mother. I love her for them and in spite of them.

She was a talented natural artist and painted many pictures in her youth and later years. Her grandchildren enjoyed having them. They were signed Myrtle B. Freeland and Myrtle Staal. She was married three times. None very happy. She is responsible for my becoming interested in genealogy because she acquired old diaries and letters of her ancestors...God Bless Her...All 5 feet 4 inches of her...to me ..a wonderful MOTHER.

May 8. d. 1904 Grass Valley, Cal., 10,000' (cm).

RALPH F. Mar 19, 1911	MARJORIE P. APR 26, 1905	CECIL D. OCT 11, 1903 Grass Valley, Ca	ELZCARA D. Mar 1, 1906 Grass Valley, Ca	MELTON JAN 11, 1907 Nurt	WASINGER Eda Apr 11, 1907 Nurt	CLIVE M. MAY 11, 1915	PERLIN, C. E. 1906	GUDDON RAY 2-26-1917	BERNARD FRENCH b. Feb. 2nd, 1914	AND RAY M.D.	VERMA JEN 10-10- 1930
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New evidence indicated that Robert Freeland "transported" servant was evidentially our first direct ancestor arriving circa September 1, 1669 in Calvert County, Maryland.

His grandson Robert Freeland, the third, Quaker, was the 5th greatest landowner in Maryland by the year 1753.

Three generations with estate building ability then they became satisfied with what they had and didn't carry on. Why?

The grandchildren of Robert Freeland, the third, had almost all disposed of their land that they had inherited by 1800 and were on new frontiers. WHY?

The document in the Maryland Hall of Records which record our ancestor Robert Freeland arriving to Maryland reads: (Patent 12, ff. 321-322)

Septemb'r the first 1669 (Roman numerals) Came William Stanley of the County of Calvert and proved right to 350 acres of land for transporting Francis Sears, Edward Parduo, Edward Afbondestall, Wm. Combs, Richard Carvis, Robert Freeland, Mary Radley.

The said William Stanley afsighs tha same as folleth--

Know all men by these present that I William Stanley of the County of Calvert for a valuable consideration -----to me paid by Francis Swinfen of the same County have afsigned and so hereby afsign unto the said ffrancis all my right to land to me due by virtue of his Lordships conditions of plantation the said servants being consigned to me to have and to hold the same rights to land to him the said ffrancis his heirs and afsigners to the only proper use and behooves of him the said ffrancis Swinfen his heirs and afsigners forever--Witness my hand and seal September the first MDIXIX 1669

William Stanley

Poor penmanship made the original document difficult to read.

Chas. F. Stein in his magnificent book "The History of Calvert County Maryland," wrote this article in the next column about the Freelands. His stating that "Robert Freeland settled in Calvert County in 1659 is an error; no doubt typographical. Historians can make mistakes and errors too.

FREELAND

Tradition can be embroidered upon as evident on page 28 of The Freeland Quarterly when research probably done by Francis Ashbury Freeland of Corydon, Iowa, shows their ancestor as being Dr. Robert Freeland from England settled in St. Michaels County, Maryland 1707.

Anyone who would carefully compare the names and dates on the documented researched chart on page 21 in The Freeland Quarterly will see that the line of Dr. Robert Freeland 1707, St. Michales County is that of Robert Freeland, the fourth, of Calvart County, Maryland. Compare also the line of Ariana Freeland in this issue of The Freeland Quarterly which has traditionally named their daughters "Ariana" or a variation as Arieanna for generations. This is probably where the Dr. Robert Freeland tradition started. It tbo, is no doubt the line of Robert Freeland, Calvert County 1669. Possibly Robert Freeland, the 3rd. and 4th were doctors but many documents were signed Robert Freeland, Quaker, If they were doctors then they would havs signed their names Dr. Robert Freeland, Quaker..?? Many later FREELANDS were doctors. Even my father FRED B.F.

Robert Freeland settled in Calvert County in 1659, thereby founding a family which has resided there for three centuries. Relatively little is known about him, except that he settled on the Upper Cliffs, and that he was in all probability a Quaker. Some of his descendants were Quakers; the will of Sarah Allnutt, dated 1744, mentions "Robert Freeland, a Quaker." Robert Freeland died about 1695. He left no will, but his son, Robert Freeland, Jr., administered upon his estate. Robert Freeland, Jr. married Sarah Holland, a daughter of Thomas Holland, a wealthy planter and merchant of Anne Arundel County, who owned several estates in Calvert County. Robert Freeland, Jr., acquired extensive land holdings in the right of his wife and also purchased additional tracts on the Upper Cliffs. The Freelands became among the greatest landholders of Calvert County. The Debt Book of 1753 shows Robert Freeland, probably the third of that name, owned 2556 acres of land, the tracts being parts of St. James, Lordship's Favor, Robinson's Rest, Letchworth's Chance, Deer Quarter, Dorsey's Folly and Mackall's Force. His will, probated in 1756, gave his lands to his sons Robert and Francis. There are two old plantation houses built by the Freelands in the eighteenth century still standing in Calvert County, one on the road which follows the crest of the ridge connecting the road from Huntingtown to Plum Point, and the other on the road from Prince Frederick to Dare's Wharf. One of the bricks of the house first mentioned is marked with the date 1786 and the initials T. F. These are said to be the initials of Thelbert Freeland. This house stands on a tract called Corn Hill which was a grant to the early Quaker, Francis Billingsley. The other Freeland house is located about a mile to the east of Corn Hill on a tract called Truman's Chance. One of its bricks bears the date 1789 and the initials R. F., being the initials of the builder, Robert Freeland IV. In 1956 this house was in bad condition, but the brick walls were standing. Several of the Freelands held public office, including Peregrine Freeland, who sat in the Lower House of the Assembly for a number of terms. Frisby Freeland owned Mackall's Force, Rich Bit, and Lowry's Rest in Hunting Creek Hundred. He is listed on the Census List of 1800 as the owner of fifty-six slaves. The Freelands were among the most prosperous families in the Upper County, and the tradition of their interest in horse racing and other social activities of the Colonial era still persists.

Even my father FRED B.F.

JOHN FREELAND m. RACHEL

Baltimore, Md.

Will of 23rd June 1802

AARON

JOHN FREELAND m. CATHERINE

Will 23rd May 1822

Baltimore, Md.

d. by 1825

Track of land called Morris Town & Chesnut Hill
Both buried in cem. near Freeland, Md.

DORCUS RUTH STEPHEN JEREMIAH MICAJAH JAMES

Mar 21, 1791 Md.

Aug 18, 1844

m. ELIZABETH

RUTLEDGE of Md.

Aug 25, 1802 d. Mar. 1, 1891

SUSAN	CATHERINE	CHLOE	RACHEL	ELIZABETH	ANN	JOHN	EPHRAIM R.	MICAJAH	RUTH	LEAH
4-5-1830	9-21	12-3-1831	9-21-1834	4-21-1833	1-24-36	4-22-1838	12-16-1839	9-13-1841	5-6-43	7-7-44
			4-5-1835	m. PHILIP	4-12-1838	1-20-1903	4-7-1903			

ALBERT JERRY CHAS ANNA AMELIA CHLOE PHOBE SUE GROVER EDITH RADA m. CAROLINE J

DILL (Lived in Maitland, Md.)

m. BOWMAN, 3-30-62

MARY AMANDA CHAS JEREMIAH SUSAN ELIZABETH JOHN HENRY ROSETTA M. WM JOSEPH MINNIE ELNORA

FREELAND

5-12-1862

7-16-1865

7-14-1914

m. (1) CASSIE

m. V. O. KARR

m. MAE FINGER

m. GROVER

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FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND

FAYE HARRY ELTON

KARR KARR KARR

VIOLET CHARLES

ALTA FREELAND

m. ALPH

m. CALVERT

m. ROSE CHREANO

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WILBERT JENNETT SHIRLEY BRUCE GERALD JAMES
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It has long been a desire of mine that some one would write a history of the Freeland family so that we and succeeding generations might know something about our ancestry.

It was understood at one time that our uncle Dr. John T. Freeland, was gathering facts preparatory for this work, and as he was the best posted man in the family in reference to our family history, there was a great deal of satisfaction on the part of some of us that his designs should be accomplished. But Uncle John was a very busy man and while he left many fragments he passed away without leaving a history or any well arranged family tree.

I would be glad to do what we very much hoped he would do, but at this late date (1910) it is almost impossible for me to get the facts necessary for such a work: but such as I shall be able to collect I will endeavor to record.

From the first information we can gather from various sources, our great, great grandfather, Robert Freeland, and two brothers, came from England to America and settled in Maryland about the year 1707 or 1708. I have no authenticated history of the brothers at this time and but little of our great, great grandfather; but we have this that he was married three times. Whether he was married before he came to America or not I do not know nor do I know anything in reference to his first or second wife or his family except he had one son who was our great grandfather.

Our great great grandfather for his third wife married a Mrs. Ariana Margaret Holland and she had a daughter at that time of the same as her mother and our great grandfather married her. This is how the name of Ariana came into our family.

Again the Freeland family was very much mixed up with the Rolles family who were descendants of the great English Lord at that name--so we are descendants of the aristocracy of England.

The Rolles family came to America about the same time of the Freelands, that is 1707 or 1708. Some years after this date two brothers, descendants of this family, namely, John and Robert Rolles, married two of grandfather's sisters, Sarah and Martha Frisby Freeland. There was also two girls in the same Rolles family and a half-uncle of grandfather's namely Ferby Freeland, married one of them and Captain Richardson married the other. By this marriage Captain Richardson had two daughters and grandfather Benjamin Freeland married one of them, and his brother, Joseph Freeland, our great uncle, married the other. So we, through Captain Richardson are sons of the Revolutionary War and through his wife are related to the Rolles family.

Our great grandfather was an Episcopalian and owned a pew in his church and it is said, whenever a Freeland attended that church the usher was instructed to bring him or her to his pew.

Our grandfather was a very devout Methodist and the most of his descendants have been inclined to that church.

Grandfather Benjamin Freeland was born in Maryland August 7, 1769. We know but little of his early life, save that in his early life he was a ship carpenter. He was united in marriage to Sarah Richardson at St. Michaels on the Eastern shore of Maryland, October 7, 1791. They had nine children, i.e., Robert Freeland, Benjamin Freeland, Sarah Freeland, Mary Freeland, and Thomas Freeland, twins, Caroline Freeland, William Freeland, Arianna Freeland, Elizabeth Richardson Freeland.

Grandmother died in Maryland June 28, 1808 being at the time of her death 35 years 6 months and 5 days old. Grandfather married for his second wife Jane Jenkins, December 29, 1812.

They had six children, namely: Dr. John Thomas Freeland, Dr. Robert Freeland, Jane Hebb Freeland, Sarah Caroline Freeland, Francis Asbury Freeland. Grandfather Benj. was for a time a slaveholder. He became such by inheritance; but he was not much in sympathy with slavery as was shown by the fact that he liberated all of his slaves that were 21 years of age and over, to be set at liberty. This was done a short time before he emigrated to Indiana. Five of his slaves, four men and one woman, agreed to work for him five years if he would take them to Indiana with him. This he did but one died on the way; the others worked for grandfather about one year and he told them they might as well go and do for themselves; but the woman stayed with them for several years and afterward married a well-to-do colored man in Terrehaute, Indiana.

Grandfather and his brother Joseph, whom you will remember married sisters, emigrated to Indiana in the year 1818. They traveled overland to Wheeling, then bought a flatboat and loaded everything in and floated down the Ohio river to Louisville, Ky.; from there they traveled by land to Monroe Co., Indiana, where he entered a farm on Indian Creek, not far from the town of Stanford. At this time Indiana was almost an unbroken wilderness and the family had to endure all the hardship of the early pioneer.

I do not know where our great Uncle Joseph settled but he lived somewhere near Spencer in Owen County, Indiana. His wife was Charlotte. They had two children: John Freeland, Loisa Freeland. John Freeland was the father of Cousins Margaret, Frank and John W. Freeland, known to us as Jack Freeland. Margaret Freeland never married. She died at Corydon, Iowa, and was buried in the cemetery at that place. Frank Freeland lived in Spencer, Indiana all his life and was quite prominent about the court house for a number of years. He died some years ago.

John W. Freeland, known to us as Cousin Jack, was born in Owen County, Ind., August 28, 1840. In 1857 when but a boy of 17, he went to Corydon, Iowa, with our Uncle W. E. Taylor. He was united in marriage to Miss Belle Kelley in January 1862. She died in April 24, 1903. They had three children living all in Corydon (1913) and all were married. Their names are: Mrs. J. S. Garrett, Mrs. Frank B. Selby, and Mrs. F. M. West. He had seven grandchildren. Cousin Jack studied law with Uncle Taylor and became a prominent lawyer and judge in Wayne Co. He was also president of the Wayne County Bank for a number of years. He died in Corydon April 27, 1912, and was buried in the Corydon Cem.

Louisa Freeland married a man by the name of Leonard. They lived on a farm near Freedom, Indiana, and I believe died there. I do not know how many children they had but I remember three: Algernon Leonard, who was drowned in the White River, Doritha Leonard, of whom I have no record; Mary who married, Ark Hayse of Point Commerce in Greene Co., Indiana. I desire now to refer to a few items that will be of some interest to some of us. First Grandfather Freeland and his oldest son (then living) Benjamine, were in the war of 1812. I remember to have heard Father say he carried supplies or went with those who did carry them to his Father and Brother while they were in the service. He also said he was near enough to Washington at the time it was taken and burned by the British to hear the cannonading.

A second item is that after Grandfather and Mother died the silver spoons which had been in their home for a long time were distributed among their children and two of them came to our home...it is a pity if they have been lost. According to tradition, pretty much authenticated, the spoons were

made out of the shoe and knee buckles that were worn by one of our more favored ancestors at the time of his marriage, but which one it was I have never learned. The next item is that Grandfather's watch descended to Father and he carried it for some time and gave it to me and I carried it for a number of years and then laid it away as one of the valued relics of our family. Father told me Grandfather bought it several years before he left Maryland and he came to Indiana in 1817-18 so it now must be more than one hundred years old. But perhaps the most interesting relic of all is an old coin that has been in the Freeland family for more than two hundred years; It bears the date of 1688 and is about the size of a silver dollar. This fell into the hands of Uncle Ben Freeland and is to be handed down to the Benjamin in his family to the latest generation.

I do not remember to have seen Grandfather but once. I was quite small but he impressed me as being very old and very venerable in his appearance, and I have learned from others that he was a very devote Christian.

I visited Uncle Asbury Freeland in 1880 and he showed me the marks in his New Testament indicating the number of times he had read it through and if I remember correctly it was 28. This was done after he was mostly confined to his room and much of this was read upon his knees. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for many years.

Grandfather Benj. Freeland died August 15, 1852, being at the time of his death 83 years and 8 days old. He was buried in the old family grave yard on the farm which he entered when he first came to Indiana on Indian Creek near Stanford in Monroe County. Grandmother died November 14, 1854 and was buried in the same place. She was at the time of her death 71 years 10 months and 5 days old.

Written December 1913 by W.T. Freeland

From Ariana Freeland, Box 305 Bloomfield, Ind. 47424

JESSICA FREEMAN 716 Hillsdale Aveue, Akron, Ohio 44303, has a silver teaspoon which was handed down for generations. Possibly one of the set mentioned above.

THIS TRAIT of being interested and having a pride in the genealogy of the FREELAND's seem to appear rather frequently in the progeny of the first ROBERT FREELAND, of Calvert County, Maryland. However, no real accurate history and research seems to have been written. That is part of the "why" of my effort in The Freeland Quarterly

No doubt information printed in The Freeland Quarterly will be revised as new truths in research appear from our subscribers and membsrs of The Freeland Family Association.

ELIZABETH GROVER, the second wife of Robt FREELAND, 3rd, was the widow of Robt GROVER who died and his Will was probated 1741 in Calvert Co. Robt Freeland had some legal problems with his wifes son according to records. See page 50.

ANOTHER INTERESTING branch of the Calvert Co. ROBT FREELAND line is that of FRANCIS ASBURY FREELAND from Paris, Ill. 1864 to a farm 3 miles West of Croydon, Wayne County, Iowa....He too, was proud and interested in the Freeland family line and researched it's early history fairly accurately for the resources he had. No doubt he would have been enthusiastically interested in The Freeland Quarterly and Allied Families was it availavle to him at that time....JOHN N. FREELAND of Des Moines, Iowa will send us research.; also JEAN CRANE 1615 Carroll, Ames, Iowa WE NEED MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS. They make good GIFTS.

Cedar Grove
March 6th, 1886

"Well little Cousin, your letter, all the way 'round by "Philadelphia Transit, reached me safely, what a roundabout way, our correspondence travels, my letter to you was mailed from Georgetown; our road, and all roads running north and south into Lexington, are blocked, Russie and Jimmie Scott appeared up the same evening to see if Sarah and I were snowed up, and I gave Russie your letter to mail; you may imagine how deep the snow was when the president of the turnpike company paid \$75.00 to cut a track wide enough for one vehicle and if any one wanted to pass, why they must do it the best way they could, but every body staid at home; my earliest recollection, I have had a horror of being s snowed up, and although the snow was so deep, I actually did not know it, as under my windows and in the yard and garden, there was very little; and I sat very unconcerned toasting my feet by the grate and reading Bret Harte's "Snowed up at Eagle's", Russie told me not to venture out on the road for a month, and I did not until two weeks ago, when I went up to Nellie's on the Versailles pike, about 6 miles from here and they told me, their next neighbor could not get out of his front gate then the snow being so deep, I thought it would be a good idea to box it up, and let it stand for the summer. Make my obeisance to Miss MARY FREELAND and say, though I cannot claim relationship on my side, viz., through the Freelands, I will do it for my boy on the Wildon side of the house; I cannot say precisely what the relationship is, but I have very frequently heard my mother-in-law speak of the time, when "cousin TOM FREELAND" migrated to Mississippi with his family; I cannot remember how many wagons and how many negroes, but I remember distinctly hearing the negroes having to sleep on the wagons, and every room and the hall in the old house turned into bed rooms except the parlor, which had to be used as the dining room, I remember the old lady telling me, that a lamb was killed every day and a beef once a week. I cannot say positively whether they died of the lamb and beef, but DR. FRISBY FREELAND and ROWENA FREELAND brother and sister of THOMAS FREELAND were taken sick and died here, and are buried in our family grave yard not a stone's throw from where I am sitting. I presume some FRISBY FREELAND must have been a man of many virtues, as my mother-in-law was called SARAH FRISBY and one brother RUSSELL FRISBY and another brother ROBERT FREELAND there were nine children and three had a portion of the venerated FRISBY'S name, and I have heard her speak of an uncle FRISBY FREELAND in Maryland who was guardian of her father, but I suppose the old gentleman never as far as "old Kaintuck" for I never heard of it. By the bye I quite resented a speech of an aunt of Mr. WILSON, when I was first married, speaking of a spring, she said the water had never been good since the FREELANDS had been buried there, I bristled up and asked what the Freelands had to do with the water, she didn't seem to know why, but only that it was so, they were the first ones buried on the place, and I feel sure that the stream that fed the spring ran through the graveyard; just think of it, I expect if the old gentleman had not diluted his water so well with good old whiskey and peach brandy he would not have lived to immortalize "Uncle Frisby Freeland's name, by calling 3 children for him, and by the bye let me tell you the Russell side of the house claim relationship with Patrick Henry, mercy only knows how it comes in, for I am a very poor hand to trace genealogies and remember how I shocked your dear dear aunt BETSY, by acknowledging my ignorance of my grandmother Freeland's given name, she was a myth to me, as she died when my father was quite small and I never had the curiosity to ask her name and my father having a dear old step mother, whom he called "aunt Priscy" I don't remember the possibility of his ever having another mother ever occurred to me; but to enlighten my ignorance she told me her name but for my life, I cannot remember whether it was Sarah or Mary, What has become of the old portrait (DOROTHY FEDDERMAN I think) that used to hang in the dining room at ROLLS RANGE; how I would like to own it, it would recall so many happy hours, I spent in the dear old house, with those dear old people, how I loved them, Miss BETSY especially; she was so stately looking and even when reproving me, for some girlish freak I could make her laugh. She once paid me, what I know, she considered a great compliment, viz., the strong resemblance there was between the portrait and myself, I don't suppose I had ever been struck, by the peculiar beauty of the picture but I remember surveying it silently for a few minutes, and then telling her, if my eyes were picked out as hers were I dare say we would resemble each other, dear Miss Betsey. I can see her indignant look, even now, that one should speak

of her ancestor so disrespectfully and then break into a hearty laugh and the sole reproof, Fanny, Fanny, you are too bad.

The balance of the letter tells about her idea on womens rights and a Miss English being gilded or not and a Lizzie Gibson who married Dick Higgins. It was signed F.R.W. It was interesting but purely gossip.....F.R.W. seems to be possibly the wife of Robert WILSON of Fayette County, Kentucky. (Chart on page 21) The 2nd wife of Robert Freeland, the 4th, was PRISCILLA.

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Possibly ISSAC FREELAND, who came to Maryland with 73 other persons to be servants in exchange for their transportation on October 20, 1677 on the ship Elizabeth and Katherine which was captained by Peter Paggen of London, was a brother or relative of our ROBERT FREELAND, transported 1669 to Calvert County. They were assigned to Coll Thomas Taylor of Ann Arundell County. (Who knows of this Freeland family line?

The only other record of an ISAAC FREELAND I've found was ISAAC FREELAND who with his wife and five children were taken prisoners by the Indians at a massacre of set settlers at New River in south west Virginia, July 3, 1755. (North River prisoners) I was never able to find out what happened to this Freeland family? Possibly Isaac was a grandson of Isaac Freeland, 1677...?

Who was the other brother? Possibly JAMES FREELAND 17-- to 1807 Orange County, North Carolina? Where did he really come from? He or his parents could have come from Virginia or Maryland. The tradition about him is rather vague (possibly coming from Scotland) with actually no facts or documented research.

ROBERT FREELAND, transported 1669, must have had children and sons other than ROBERT FREELAND, Jr. and he must have had children and sons other than ROBERT FREELAND, the third. What happened to them and where did they go? To North Carolina?

The RICHARD FREELAND, 1636, and William FREELAND, 1643 who came to Virginia certainly must have had progeny? WHO HAS INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE FREELANDS?

POR FAVOR, PLEASE! Members of The Freeland Family Association and subscribers to The FREELAND QUARTERLY send in your genealogical information so we can schedule it for publication or tie it in with other research to be published at a later date.

To ERNEST W. FREELAND, 1233 Denver Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Special THANKS and also to Mrs. WINIFRED C. RUSSELL, of Tall Timbers, Md. 20690 and of the Robert Freeland, Calvert County line has sent in important research and pictures. Thanks! JEAN CRANE, Ames, Iowa; also of the same Freeland line has contributed much and will help during summer vacation: she teaches. What about SAMUEL LYLE FREELAND, ATTORNEY of Easton, Maryland. He is of this line and has research--to share? T. PAUL FREELAND, attorney of Washington, D.C. "What's your line?"...Teachers FRIEDA INGENTHORN and MINNIE FREELAND of Wm Penn College and Oskaloosa, Iowa...thanks!

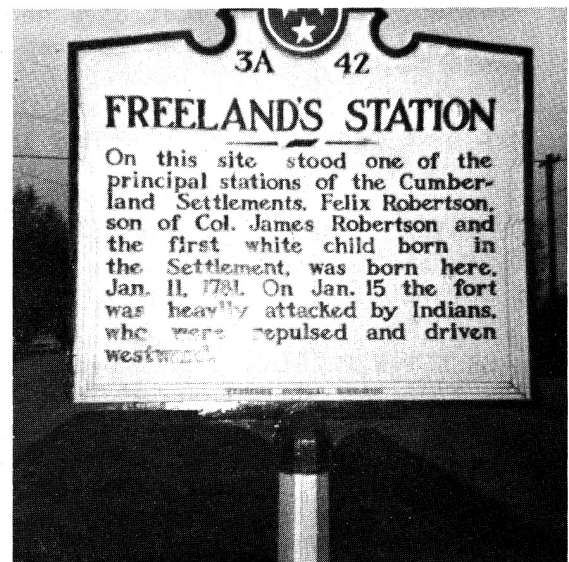
Mrs. ELIZABETH ANN WILSON, Calvert County Historical Society....Thanks for your subscription; also Pearl BRENTON, "Hoosier editor" of The Indianapolis Star, your comment, "the Freeland Quarterly is excellent" and subscription is great for our ego. THANKS!

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BETTY W. BRISCOE of THE CALVERT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, thanks for your nice comments and check for a subscription. We're flattered. J. WAYNE DOUGLASS of Oskaloosa, Iowa, thanks for 4 subscriptions and have a nice trip to Australia. Nice research you sent; also JOHN N. FREELAND, Des Moines, Iowa, who is of the FRANCIS ASBURY FREELAND-ROBERT FREELAND family line too. Everything is nice...

PLEASE NOTE: Our new USED electric typewriter. It makes more words to the page. BETTER TYPE? Yes and no. I make more mistakes but it looks better..carbon ribbon. It was a bargain.....CONTRIBUTIONS ARE BECOMING HEALTHIER! Both in research and expense money. Big THANKS to EDNA LEE GLINES, physical education dept. head, Eugene Oregon High School. YES, we will run more about women. They are my best researchers and contributors. I love them! Cousin Edna.....; also Cousin FRIEDA INGENTHON. Capt. JAMES EDWIN FREELAND, retired United Air Lines, Thousand Oaks, Calif., meet your namesake Pilot Jim (Roland) Freeland, 2 years with United Air lines, flying out of N.Y. but lives at San Mateo, Ca. He's son of EDWIN Perry FREELAND, 24 years with United....page 24 Freeland Quarterly...some coincident; also on page 24 THANKS TO WANDA VAN GEISON, Columbus, Ohio and CHESTER WAYNE FREELAND, architect of L.A., CALIF.....KENT C. FREELAND on page 16, Croswell, Mi. says " The QUARTERLY is exciting"....That's what we like to hear! Also about our mistakes, which we don't want.....DAWN MICHELE FREELAND born January 27, 1971, Sacramento, Calif. to MARY and EUGENE FREELAND...a new prospective subscriber to the Freeland Quarterly; page 24.....T. PAUL FREELAND attorney, Washington D.C., thanks for all of that material, but send in your line....we" try to help you research yours.

FREELAND'S STATION, located in north Nashville, Tennessee, on ville, Tennessee, on Route 66 at the site of the Warioto Cotton Mills, was one of the more important stations or forts in early Tennessee history. Capt. GEORGE FREELAND built the cabin in the spring of 1779 on the 640 acres of land "between the public land of Denton lick and French lick," that he filed on in 1783. (#497) CAPT. GEORGE FREELAND, who with Col. James Robertson as leader, and eight other men from Virginia, came down the Cumberland to settle and examine land purchased from the Cherokee Indians by Richardson Henderson and company, in the "treaty of 1775". They were also to plant corn for the coming settlers.....The treaty was broken when the settlers built Ft. Jefferson in forbidden territory. FREELAND'S STATION seemed to be a center of refuge for the settlers also with stations called The Bluff and Eaton's when the Chickasaw Indians went on the warpath.



FELIX ROBERTSON, the first male child to be born in Nashville, Tennessee, was born at Freeland's Station. A battle with the Chickasaw Indians took place when Col. Robertson sounded the alarm as the Indians were attempting to sneak through the gate of the stockade, The 11 defenders drove the Indians off after a fierce fight. Major ROBERT LUCAS was killed along with a negro man.....Possibly the GEORGE FREELAND who at a Court held

Possibly the George Freeland who at a Court held in Washington County, Virginia, on February 26, 1777 to be "recommended to the Governor as a fit and proper person for Lieutenant of the Militia of the county of Washington, Virginia," was Capt. George Freeland at FREELAND'S STATION, Tennessee, as these men came from Virginia?

I have not as yet been able to locate descendants of GEORGE FREELAND of Freeland's Station. B.F.F.

FREELAND.

BY MRS. MARY DEW. FREELAND.

The Freeland, or McFreeland family, was of Scotch extraction, having, from political motives and their christian faith, retired from Scotland to Londonderry, Ireland, afterwards to Dublin, previously to their coming to America. In 1725, or about that period of time, James Freeland, sen., left Dublin, and was accompanied to this country by two daughters, Anna (or Jane) and Rachel, and by two sons, James, an under-graduate of "Dublin University," and Thomas, the youngest of his family, a child of some seven years of age. Joseph, the eldest son, a young barrister, remained in Dublin; he never came to America.

James Freeland, sen., was a member of the established church of Scotland, and consulted the clergyman of his church in reference to his proposed settlement in the "New World." The Scotch clergyman was much interested in those about leaving his christian care, and, with that warm attachment for which the Scotch are so characterized, gave them a letter, in his own hand-writing, for the safety of their christian faith, and added his counsels for their secular pursuits and worldly advancement.

Thus they left their christian guide and earthly friend, and embarked, followed by his prayers for their welfare.

James Freeland, sen., on his arrival in this country, was first located at Lexington, subsequently in Hopkinton; his farm was situated about one-half mile north of "Hopkinton Springs."

James Freeland, jr., was married in Hopkinton, 8th January, 1741, to Sarah Watson of Leicester. Anna (or Jane) married a Mr. Black. Rachel married in Hopkinton, Jonathan Knox of Blanford, 28th September, 1741. Thomas married in Hopkinton, Mary McNutt, 27th January, 1743.*

From the "Church Records," Hopkinton. A copy.

"Oct. 13, 1743. James Freeland, Sen. and his wife were admitted to full communion with this church, having been recommended from the Rev. Mr. Hancock, as partaking with ye church of X in Lexington by virtue of a certificate from Ireland."

Children of Thomas and Mary :

1, James, b. in Hopkinton, Dec., 1743; 2, Elizabeth, afterward Mrs. Graves, resided in Sutton; 3, John; m. Mrs. Mary Gibbs, dau. of Col. Thos. Mellen; he settled in Claverack, near Hudson, N. Y.; 4, William; m. Lucy Clafin of Hopkinton, and resided there; 5, Joseph; m. Judith Gibson; was a merchant in Hopkinton; 6, Mary, m. John Holland, jr., of Sutton, and resided in Dixfield, Maine; 7, Anna, afterward Mrs. Hall; 8, Thomas; m. Anna Barrett; resided in Hopkinton; 9, Sarah; m. Joshua Park of Sutton, and resided in Hopkinton on the "Ancient family seat;" 10, Abraham; resided in Hopkinton, unmarried; 11, Asa; resided in Hopkinton, unmarried.

Thomas Freeland, sen., died at the residence of his son, Dr. James Freeland, in Sutton, 1788.

Dr. James Freeland, son of Thomas Freeland, was the first of his family who became a resident of Sutton. Previously to coming to Sutton, at the early age of sixteen years, in 1759, he was in the "French and Indian war," having entered the provincial army by enlisting in one of the colonial

regiments under the command of Colonel Thomas Mellen of Hopkinton, as one of his aids. He was in the expedition to capture Ticonderoga and Crown Point, and attack Quebec. The French, with their Indian allies, far outnumbered the English and colonial forces. As a *ruse de guerre* to cause the French to believe that large reinforcements from England were being landed under the command of the "Prince of Wales" in person (the "Prince of Wales," afterward George III., King of England, being at this time in the bloom of youth, affable and engaging in his manners), Col. Mellen and other officers appointed James Freeland to personate the young Prince, splendidly mounted, and uniformed in his royal red regimentals. He appears, with an escort, at the scene of war, as if just arrived from England by the way of the St. Lawrence, and now holding a review

* See Hopkinton Church and Town Records.

of English and colonial troops. The ruse itself and its execution were so well planned by Colonel Mellen that the soldiers in his own regiment were in full belief they were forming in review of the "Prince of Wales." It was well calculated to arouse the courage of soldiers, disheartened from lack of numbers and ill provided for in their long and perilous march. It is said Colonel Mellen divided his forces to make an appearance of a large number of troops.

History states the French could not hope to make a successful resistance, and deserted their fortifications to the English.

On the thirty-first of October 1770, Dr. James Freeland was united in marriage to Mehetabel, daughter of Colonel Thomas Mellen of Hopkinton, and soon came to Sutton and established himself in practice as a physician, in what was then the North Parish. His residence was upon what is now known as "Millbury Common."

Early in the commencement of the war of the revolution, he received the appointment of surgeon in the United States army, in which he served with distinction. He used often to refer to his practice as a surgeon in different engagements during the war. In the battle of White Plains, which occurred October 28, 1776, he amputated thirteen limbs from the wounded.

After his retirement from the army he resumed the practice of his profession in Sutton, and occupied a high position as a physician and surgeon. He had, under his instruction, many medical students. He usually made his visits to his patients on horseback, and would at times be seen accompanied by a number of his students, also on horseback, forming quite a noticeable cavalcade.

Dr. Freeland was a gentleman, well educated and extremely well bred. It is said he was an agreeable and most pleasing companion, very fastidious in his dress and general appearance; he would call often on his hair-dresser to arrange his toilet and adjust his queue in court style. His dress, previously to the revolutionary war, consisted of a dress coat of fine broadcloth of brilliant red color, velvet small clothes, long hose with silver knee and shoe buckles, deep ruffled

linen, and a cocked hat. A physician (Dr. Burdon of Charlton) observing Dr. Freeland bow in salutation to some friend, remarked aside, that "such a salutation was a priceless accomplishment."

The tombstones of Dr. James and Mehetabel Freeland may be found in the church-yard near their residence, "Millbury common." According to inscriptions, Dr. James Freeland was born in Hopkinton 1743, died in Sutton October 5, 1796.

Mehetabel Freeland, born in Hopkinton 1752, died in Sutton March 23, 1792.

Ch.—1, Frances, b. Sept. 4, 1771; m. Dr. Timothy Carter of Sutton, and resided in Bethel, Me.; died Nov. 1814; 2, James,* b. Nov. 23, 1773; d. Feb. 27, 1854; 3, Polla, b. Sept. 17, 1778; m. Capt. Samuel Rawson of Sutton, resided in Paris, Me.; d. Aug. 29, 1875; 4, Mehetabel, b. Sept. 10, 1780; m. first, Nathan Marble of Sutton, resided in Bethel, Me.; m. second, Elijah Burbank of Worcester, resided in Quinsigamond Village, Worcester; d. Apr. 25, 1874; 5, Sarah, b. Aug. 30, 1782; m. Roger Merrill, Esq., resided in Brunswick, Me.; d. 1859.

James⁴ (James³, Thomas², James¹), m. Polly Marble, Jan. 1806; b. Sept. 10, 1781; d. Feb. 6, 1860. Ch.—1, Adeline, b. Dec. 8, 1806; 2, Freeman, b. May 15, 1808; d. Feb. 22, 1875; 3, Fanny, b. Aug. 22, 1810; d. June 14, 1813; 4, Franklin, b. Aug. 10, 1812; 5, Frederick, b. Aug. 29, 1814; d. Apr. 17, 1859; 6, Fayette, b. Sept. 17, 1816; 7, Foster, b. Feb. 2, 1819.

Freeman⁵ (James⁴, James³, Thomas², James¹), m. Mar. 5, 1862, Mary, dau. of Stearns DeWitt of Oxford.

Mr. DeWitt was a gentleman much esteemed in his public character and for his many christian virtues in private life. He was a descendant of Rev. John Campbell of Oxford, the first clergyman after the English settlement, 1721. Mr. Campbell was of the London branch of the Campbells, and known as Colonel John Campbell of Shankstone, Scotland. Mrs. Freeland, from her mother's ancestry, is descended from Andrew Sigourney and Mary Germaine, French Huguenots from Rochelle, France, who came to Oxford in 1685 or 1686. Mr. Sigourney had charge of the French fortifications to defend the plantations from the natives.

Franklin⁶ (James⁴, James³, Thomas², James¹), m. Caroline Adams 1853. Ch.—1, James, b. Feb. 9, 1854; m. Mary Lillian Shaw, July 9, 1876; 2, Fanny, b. Nov. 11, 1855; 3, Mary M., b. Jan. 5, 1859; d. Oct. 4, 1875; 4, John F., b. Oct. 10, 1860; 5, Joseph E., b. Apr. 13, 1866; 6, George F., b. Nov. 28, 1868.

Foster⁵ (James⁴, James³, Thomas², James¹), m. Frances J. Woodbury, Apr. 27, 1858; she d. Feb. 15, 1859. Ch.—1, Frances J. W., b. Feb. 8, 1859.

SUTTON BIRTHS:

FREELAND, Adeline, d. James and Polly, Dec. 8, 1806.

Fanny, d. James and Polly, Aug. 22, 1810.

Fayette, s. James and Polly, Sept. 18, 1816.

Foster, s. James and Polly, Feb. 2, 1819.

Franklin, s. James and Polly, Aug. 10, 1812.

Fredrick, s. James and Polly, Aug. 29, 1814.

Freeman, s. James and Polly, May 15, 1808.

SUTTON MARRIAGES.

FREELAND, Faney and Timothy Carter, July 28 [18 in C.R.]. 1793.

James and Mehitabel Mellen [of Hopkinton?], Oct. 31, 1770. In Hopkinton.*

James and Polly Marble, Jan. 14, 1806.*

Mary and John Holland Jr., April 6, 1775.

Mehitable and Nathan Marble, int. April 12, 1800.

Sarah of Hopkinton and Joshua Park, Jan. 9, 1779. In Hopkinton. [Int. May 22, 1779.]

Thankfull, w. William, Aug. [torn] 1798. [a. 50, C.R.I.]

Thomas, Aug. 20, 1791, a. 76, in Sutton.

Thomas, Aug. 16, 1805. [dropsy, a. 50, C.R.I.]

William, Dec. 16, 1838, a. 88. C.R.I.

—, ch. Joseph, Feb. —, 1796, a. 3. C.R.I.

—, w. Abraham, Jan. 3, 1799, a. 34. C.R.I.

HOPKINTON MARRIAGES

FREELAND (see Freeland, Freland), Elizabeth and Nathan Hall, int. Mar. 23, 1772. [Freeland, m. Feb. 11, C.R.I.]

FREELAND (see Frealand, Freland), Abraham and Deborah Wright of Upton, int. Jan. 10 [1795].

Betsey and Dan[ie]l Bowman of Westboro, Nov. 30, 1815.

Catharine [int. Catharine] and James Dewing, Apr. 16, 1815. [Catherine, C.R.I.]

David and Betsey Amsdel of Southboro, int. Mar. 16, 1811.

Fanny and Elijah Morse of Westboro, May 26, 1810. [May 16, C.R.I.]

James and Sarah Watson, Jan. 8, 1741.*

James of Sutton, and Hetty Mellen, int. June 1, 1770. [Mehitable, m. Oct. 31, C.R.I.]

James and Catherine Eames [int. Catharine M. Eames], Jan. 1, 1817. [Catharine Marsh Eames, C.R.I.]

Jerusha [int. Freland] and Isaiah Warren of Roxbury, Nov. 4, 1807.

John and Mary Gibbs, int. [Nov.] 7, 1769. [m. Dec. 7, C.R.I.]

Lucy and Aaron Weston, June 8, 1800.

Mary and Joshua Bean of Boston, May 2, 1808.

Mary Ann and Benjamin F. Herrick of Grafton, Sept. 1, 1835.

FRELAND (see Frealand, Freeland), Anna and Nathaniel Graves, int. Nov. 5, 1774.

Joseph and Judath Gibson, int. [Feb.] 27 [1777]. [Freeland, and Judith Gibson, m. May 27, C.R.I.]

Sarah and Joshua Park of Sutton, int. [May] 20, 1779. [Freeland, and Joshua Parks, m. June 9, C.R.I.]

Thomas and Nancy Barrett, int. Feb. 8, 1781. [Freeland Jr., m. Apr. 5, C.R.I.]

William and Lucy Claffen, int. Sept. 3, 1774. [Freeland, and Lucy Claffen, m. Sept. 27, C.R.I.]

William and Thankfull Lealand of Holiston, int. Mar. 6, 1778. **HOPKINTON BIRTHS**

FREELAND (see Freland), Abraham, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. Oct. 19, 1760. C.R.I.

Anna, ch. Thomas, bp. June 30, 1754. C.R.I.

Betsey, d. William and Thankfull, Sept. 23, 1787.

Cate, d. Joseph and Judith, Nov. 11, 1789.

Catherine Janette, d. James and Catharine, Mar. 23, 1824. [Catharine Janette, C.R.I.]

Charles William, s. [Dea., C.R.I.] James and Catharine, Apr. 7, 1821.

Charlotte P., d. James and Catharine, Jan. 4, 1831. [Charlotte Pratt Freeland, C.R.I.]

Elizabeth, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. Mar. 24, 1745. C.R.I.

George A. E., s. James and Catharine, Sept. 7, 1832. [George Asa Eames Freeland, C.R.I.]

James, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. Dec. 25, 1743. C.R.I.

James, s. William and Thankfull, Dec. 29, 1789.

James Horatio, s. James and Catharine, June 20, 1827.

Jerusha, d. Joseph and Judeth, July 15, 1782.

John, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. Sept. 28, 1746. C.R.I.

John [dup. Freland], s. John and Mary, Mar. 24, 1776 [dup. 1775].

Joseph, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. July 18, 1750. C.R.I.

Joseph, s. Joseph and Judeth, Dec. 29, 1777.

Kate (see Cate).

Lucy, d. William and Thankfull, June 24, 1780.

Mary, ch. James, bp. July 4, 1742. C.R.I.

Mary, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. Sept. 24, 1752. C.R.I.

Maryann, d. James and w., June 30, 1818. [Mary Ann, ch. Dea. J., C.R.I.]

Nancy, d. John and Mary, Feb. 20, 1781.

Patty, d. Joseph and Judeth, May 15, 1780.

HOPKINTON DEATHS

FREELAND, Abraham, Dec. 20, 1837, a. abt. 75. C.R.I.

Ann, wid., Aug. 22, 1827, a. 56. C.R.I.

Catherine J. [ch. James and Catherine M.], May 6, 1842, a. 18. G.R.6.

Elizabeth, Mrs., June 20, 1833, a. 73. C.R.I.

Joseph [h. Judith], Aug. 17, 1834, a. 84. G.R.4.

Judith, w. Joseph, Dec. 10, 1839, a. 83. G.R.4.

Sally, w. Phinehas, Apr. 24, 1839, a. 33. G.R.6.

Sam[ue]l, Oct. 20, 1821. [a. 46, C.R.I.]

LUCIAN SAUNDERS FREELAND and EMMA LUELLE BEACH were married October 5th, 1875 by the Rev. John Taylor

They were blessed with five beautiful daughters: ETHEL, MINNIE, LENA, MYRTLE and MAMIE. That in itself would have made for an interesting life but he taught school for 33 years and "loved it." He also enjoyed teaching Sunday School. He was happiest when he was around young people. At Sunday service he would sing lustily but a little off key.



He participated in the "drawing" in the Oklahoma Land Rush and was suprised when he won a farm which is now about 7 miles S.W. of Snyder, Oklahoma on Route 62.

*Top row: Minnie, Myrtle, Ethel, Mamie Freeland.
Bottom: Lena, Emma Luella, Lucian Saunders Freeland*

While on his farm he has the sad duty of claiming the body of his youngest brother Joseph Blandon Freeland, who was "dry gulched" and beaten so badly by unknowns that he never regained conscious...The unknown were thought to be persons whowere cheating the Indians that Joseph Freeland knew about.

Joe Freeland was a teacher of farming to the Indians at the sub-agency of Cashe, Oklahoma. His horse came in riderless and he was later found badly beaten and unconscious. A telegram was sent for permission to obtain a doctor but he died befor the "red tape" of obtaining permission arrived. This was August 27, 1903. Lucian Freeland said, "I cried all the way back to the ranch riding by the head of my baby brother." (Joseph Blandon Freeland's picture appears on the cover of The Freeland Quarterly.)

Lucian Freeland traded his farm for land at Murdock, Illinois where he continued teach school. This was his home state where he and his wife were born. She at Arroyo and he at Blandinville where his other brothers were born. Emma's father was Solmon Beach and her mother was Harriet Grey who was born in New York. Lucian Freeland died very suddenly in one hours time of a hemorrhage of the heart at Murdock, Illinois and was buried at the Galesburg Cemetary...Emma Freeland died in Vernon, Texas.

MAMIE HENSLEY, the daughter of Lucian Saunders Freeland, said about her son JERRY HENSLEY, "HE is more than a busy person. Like my father and perhaps a Freeland characteristic, moves fast, never still. He has too many things every day he likes to do. I think most of my family is like that."

Dr. FRED BERNARD FREELAND, said about his father Joseph B Freeland, "alert, moves fast like Jim West in the T.V.series, "The Wild, Wild, West." He was built and looked like him." (Robert Conrad)

ETHEL LEOLA FREELAND * Dec 13, 1876 m. HENRY G. HOWARD *	MINNIE EDNA FREELAND * Nov 26, 1878 m. WM. ELLSWORTH FREELAND * 1879-Jan 14, 1970 Editor State Senator Forsyth, Mo	MYRTLE SURVILLA FREELAND July 3, 1883 m. CHAS HUMPHREY	LENA PYRA FREELAND Sept 6, 1885 m. SILAS SYLVESTER GLINES	MAMIE ALMA FREELAND * Nov 30 1888 m. EDWARD HENSLEY
Wewoha, Okla	RALPH FRANCIS d. 2yrs old.	JUNITA RAY	JERRY HENSLEY of Charlotte, N.C. d. 6-14-169	ED HENSLEY HOWARD HENSLEY d. 10-9-1969
FRIEDA FREELAND, 1906 * Wm Penn Collage Oskalooska, Io	MAUDE FREELAND * 1908 Columbia, Mo.	Luther Youngblood Okla C. of Women Okla. U.-Oregon S.Un. U. of Oregon * Phys. Ed. Eugene H.S.	EDNA GLINES Oct 6, 1911 Haswell, Col. Okla City H.S.	JACK E. GLINES of S.D. Calif.
INGENTHRON Dr. WM J. INGENTHRON * Fresno State Col., Ca. m. Janet KAY FISHER	CLARENCE FISHER m. LORADEAN YOUNGBLOOD			

tives in 1923, served as majority leader in 1927, and continued in the House until he was elected to the State Senate in 1936. He served in the Senate through 1940. He also served on the State Planning Commission, the State Industrial Commission and was twice on the State Statute Revision Commission. He bought the Branson White River Leader in 1945. Sen. Freeland served as president of the Missouri Press Association and was also a recipient of the University of Missouri School of Journalism award for distinguished service in journalism. He retired about five years ago, but continued to write editorials for the newspapers until two weeks before his death. His wife of 67 years, Minnie, and two daughters, Mrs. Freda Ingenthron and Miss Maude Freeland, survive.

William E. Freeland
Former State Senator William E. Freeland, publisher emeritus of the Taney County Republican at Forsyth and the Branson White River Leader, died January 14 in Branson after six months of poor health. He had entered Skaggs Memorial Hospital on January 2 as a pneumonia patient and died after a heart attack. Sen. Freeland, 91, was born in Kansas and later moved with his family to north-east Missouri where he taught high school. He later taught at Indian boarding schools in Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and South Dakota. He had bought a farm in Taney County in 1908 and returned to Forsyth in 1917 when he bought the Taney County Republican. He took active charge of the newspaper in 1919. Sen. Freeland was elected to the Missouri House of Representa-

ROBIN FREELAND INGENTHRON 1-31-1962	BARRY FREELAND INGENTHRON 8-24-1965	AELICA KRISTIN 1-2-1969	FRANK HOWARD of Kent, Wn Rt. U.S.N. m. ROXIE (1) HESSONG d. Nov 1968 (2) Theresa Crocker Wright of Oklahoma, City.
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CLARA
HOWARD
m. LESTER (Oct 15, 1924
SMITH, attorney
of Oklahoma, City.

This research by Mrs. P. D. Singleton is well done and READY TO PRINT in The Freeland Quarterly. It could be briefer in order to save printing cost but perhaps having a little more detail would make The Quarterly more interesting?

I have wondered about these Freelands as to where they might possible tie into the ROBERT FREELAND (if they do?) line? Possibly they might be ancestors to the two JOHN FREELANDS, FATHER AND SON, OF Baltimore circa 1800? See page 50 at bottom.

NOW FOR THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st and 3rd? WHO HAS INFO?

HALL OF RECORDS, ANNAPOLIS.

WILL OF STEPHEN FREELAND, Bk. C. & W.B.#2 (or #12) Wills
Baltimore Co., p. 319.

Maryland Ss. Fewbeway ye 12th 1708.

I, Stephen Freeland of Balt^o County In ye Province of Maryland planter I being Sick & weak in body but of perfect sense & memory doe ordaine & apoynt this to be my last will and Testamt as followeth ---


first I bequeath my Soule to God that Gave itt & my body to the Earth to be Decently buried by my Executor whom I shall apoynt ---

2^d I give and bequeath unto my Son George Freeland & my Son John Freeland all ye Parcill of Called Freelands Mount lying on ye west Side of Deare Creek in Balto County to be Equally Devided between them from ye Creek to ye other End them & their heirs forEver

3rd I give & bequeath unto my Daughter Mary Freeland all that Tract of Land whereon I now Called or Knowne by ye name -- of Willson Range to be Delivered to her at ye age of sixteen or her day of marriage wch shall first happen to her & her heirs for Ever ---

4^{ly} my desire is y^t y^e Rone mare y^t is now in my possession --- with her increase Shall be Delivered to my Brother Isaac Freeland house is at Saint Jones is or any person Lawfully coming from him to my Executor to demand y^e s^d mare with her Increase.

5^{ly} And Lastly I give & bequeath unto my son George freeland --- all my psonall Estate that I now possess after all my Just Debts are duely paid by him who I appoynt my true & Lawfull Executor only Confineing him that he shall doe nothing but what Shall be by and with ye advise of my Trusty & well beloved friend Wm. Howard. whome I doe apoynt as gardin or overseer for my Sd Executor untill he Shall Come to y^e full age of manorrity in witness whereof I have hereunto Sett my hand & Seal y^e day & year first above written.

Stephen  Freeland Seal

Signed Seald & Delivered in the presence of us John B. Bayley Thomas Birchfield John Deavor James Willymott March 2^d 1708/9 Then came John Deavor & James Willmott & Tho. Birchfield three of y^e Evidences to the above will & proved y^e Same in Comon forme before me

H Wriothlesley Deputy
Commissary Balto County

An account upon the estate of Stephen Freeland, late of Baltimore County, was filed at Court on June 10, 1710, by William Howard, the executor. Ref.:- Inventories & Accounts, Liber 31, folio 325, Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.

St. George's Parish (Harford Co., Md.) Register & Vestry Proceedings 1681-1789.

P. 208. Stephen Freeland Died in the year 1708.

P. 208. (Next line) Stephen Freelands Wife & Daughter Died Feby in the year 1708

P. 220. Mary Freeland the Daughter of Stephen Freeland & Sarah Freeland his Wife was Born the 25th Day of December in the year 1708.

RENT ROLLS, Balt. Co. (Calvert Papers), Md. Hist. Soc.

p. 128. Stephens Fancy. 133 A. Yr. Rent 0.5.4. Sur. 10 Mar. 1698 for Stephen Freezland above the head of Bush river & on the East Side of James Runn.

300 A. Mountain Sur. 20 Feb. 1701 for Stephen Freeland. Yr. Rent 0.12.0.

p. 112. Wilsons Range Sur. 18 Nov. 1686 for John Wilson on ye N. Side Bush river. Poss^r Stephen Freeland. Yr. rent 0.4.0. 100 A.

PAT. Stephen Freeland. 1698. Stephens Fancy, now Harford Co. Cert. 133 acres, Pat. 133 acres, Lib. C. D. fo. 37.

(Balt. Co.) "Lying above the head of Bush River on the East side of James Run. Ass'd from a Warrant of 400 A. to John Mills Adj. to land now in poss. of said Freeland".

PAT. Stephen Freeland 1701. The Mountain (Balt. Co.) Now Harford. Cert. 300A. Pat. 300 A. Lib D. D. #5, fo.59.

DEED November 23, 1693, John Wilson, Sr., of Anne Arundel County, Gent. conveyed to Stephen Freeland for 3,600 pounds of tobacco "Wilson's Range", lying on the north side of Bush River adjoining the land of Thomas Starling and the land now in the occupation of the said Stephen Freeland. Elizabeth Wilson, wife of John, waived dower. Ref.:-- Balt. Co. Deeds, Liber RM no.HS, folio 430, Hall of Records Annapolis.

The Register & Vestry Proceedings 1681-1789, St. Georges's Parish (Harford Co., Md.) gives births of another Stephen Freeland's children, wife Sarah.

Pages 195 and 197 gives births of the following children to Stephen Freeland (and Freezland) and Sarah, his wife, as follows:

George Freeland b.Oct. 7, 1659.

Sarah " b.Aug. 8, 1664.

John Freezland, b.March 10, 1668.

ROBERT FREELAND

Liber 12, folio 80. Hall of Records, Annapolis. Nov.1,1683

5 un-named orphans of ROBERT FREELAND. Liber 13 B, folio 95.

ROBERT FREELAND	STEPHEN of Baltimore Co. Will June 10, 1710 Liber 31, folio 325	? GEORGE FREELAND of Baltimore Co. Freeland Mount. Aug 2, 1715 300 acres N. side of Deer Creek	JOHN FREELAND of Baltimore Co. Freeland Mount Col. WM HOLLAND d. 1732. father of Thomas Holland
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ROBERT FREELAND m. (1) MARTHA DAY

JOHN & JACOB FREELAND noted as Kin to Robert FREELAND Inv. Lib 63, f 609

(2) ELIZABETH widow of ROBERT GROVER

GROVER

daü. m. BENJ. RI- WILSON

PRISCILLA GROVER or Gover

m.by Mar 25, 1741

(3) SARAH FRISBY HOLLAND widow of THOMAS HOLLAND, will 16th May 1742

1713-1757

m.(1743) by

SEPT 30, 1745

MARY
Thomas Holland
guardian, 1763

THOMAS HOLLAND, Jr. MARIANNA SARAH

MARGARET ARIANNER

m.ROBERT
FREELAND, 4th. Reynolds

The name Vreeland, I've been told, sounds very similar to the name Freeland when spoken by the Dutch.

There were at least two areas of the new world that had people by the name of Vreeland or Vreelandt by the time of the Revolutionary War records show.

John Vreeland told the Genessee County, New York Court of Common Pleas on the 8th of February, 1822 that "his parents were low Dutch and that when he was in the Revolutionary War he was called Freeland and is usually called Freeland by the English people and that he usually or always spelt or wrote his name Freeland and when young, etc....a James Freeland he thinks was in Capt. Baldwin's company,....his daughter Abigail was 24 years old. He served in Col. Ogden's 1st New Jersey Reg., Capt. Your's company." He also said that he is now suffering from cloathing to shelter him from the severity of the weather, and is obliged to borrow an overcoat when called upon to go abroad on any business. That having a prospect of receiving a pension he has deprived himself of the necessities of life in many instances to procure opium and other things for his sick wife, and shall continue to do so, so long as life and health will permit rather than claim the assistance of the Town.

Sworn and Subscribed to the 8th of Feb. 1822 John Vreeland or Freeland. He had a brother Abraham Vreeland....John's wife was named Hannah, age 60. He was a resident for 69 years in the Town of Covington...other Vreelands in Seneca Co.

Elizabeth Vreeland, nee Morgan, born 1767 in Passaic County, New Jersey, said her husband John Vreeland or Freeland, who died February 28, 1832 and had participated in "The Battle of Mommouth" in the Revolutionary War, was called Freeland. His brother Abraham Freeland, who was 85 years old in June 1843, also said the same in an affidavit to help Elizabeth obtain a widows pension.

Essex, Bergen and Middlesex Countys in New Jersey had Vreelands and Freelands. Parts of a census taken by the Rev. Sam Fisher in Patterson, New Jersey show that Freelands and Vreelands were the same people:

VREELAND, -BENJAMIN
1829-page 97-House on Market St.-E.R.D.
1 Male-1 Female-2 total-2 colored

VREELAND, -DAVID A.
1824-page 16-House on Parke St.-Dutch Reformed
4 Males-6 Females-10 total-6 under 16-
Grog and Cooky Shop

VREELAND, -HARTMAN
1829-page 79-House on Oliver St.-E.R.D.
2 Males-2 total
1829-page 95-House on Washington St.-E.R.D.
1 Male-3 Females-4 total
1832-page 113-House on Oliver St.-Dutch Reformed
2 Males-2 Females-4 total-1 under 16

VREELAND, -JACOB
1832-page 118-House on Congress St.-Presbyterian
4 Males-3 Females-7 total-5 under 16

VREELAND, -JAMES
1829-page 93-House on Main St.-E.R.D.
5 Males-2 Females-7 total-4 under 16

VREELAND, -JOHN C.
1824-page 11-House on Main St.-Dutch Reformed
3 Males-2 Females-5 total-3 under 16

VREELAND, -JOHN S.
1832-page 115-House on Elm St.-Baptist
1 Male-1 Female-2 total

VREELAND, -MICHAEL
1824-page 16-House on Parke St.-Dutch Reformed
3 Males-5 Females-8 total-5 under 16
1832-page 120-House on Academy St.-Methodist

VREELAND, -MICHAEL Mrs.
3 Males-4 Females-7 total-2 under 16

VREELAND, -PETER
1832-page 116-House on Elm St.-Presbyterian
1 Male-2 Females-3 total-1 under 16

VREELAND, -THOMAS
1832-page 142-House on New Manchester-Dutch Reformed
4 Males-2 Females-6 total-3 under 16-6 colored

FREELAND, -MICHAEL
1827-page 61-House on Parke St.-Methodist
3 Males-2 Females-5 total-3 under 16
1829-page 93-House on Main St.-Methodist
4 Males-2 Females-6 total-3 under 16
1825-page 37-House on Parke St.-Methodist
4 Males-4 Females-8 total-6 under 16

FREELAND, -DAVID
1827-page 62-House on Division St.-Dutch Reformed
3 Males-4 Females-7 total-4 under 16
1829-page 96-DAVID A. FREELAND on Division St.
3 Males-4 Females-7 total-2 under 16
1832-page 135-House on Division St.-Dutch Reformed
3 Males-6 Females-9 total-1 under 16

FREELAND, -ENOCH
1824-page 10-House on Main St.-Dutch Reformed
4 Males-2 Females-6 total-4 under 16
1825-page 33-House on Turnpike-Dutch Reformed
4 Males-2 Females-6 total-4 under 16

FREELAND, -GEORGE
1829-page 77-House on Main St.-A.D.R.
3 Males-4 Females-7 total-5 under 16

FREELAND, -HARTMAN
1824-page 15-House on Washington St.-Dutch Reformed
2 Males-3 Females-5 total-1 Black
1825-page 35-House on Washington St.-Dutch Reformed
1 Male-3 Females-4 total-1 under 16
1827-page 61-House on Washington St.-Dutch Reformed
1 Male-4 Females-5 total-1 Brokers Office

FREELAND, -JACOB E.
1827-page 49-House on Congress St.-Baptist
2 Males-2 Females-4 total-2 under 16

FREELAND, -JAMES
1825-page 31-House on Broadway- Dutch Reformed
5 Males-4 Females-9 total-5 under 16-9 Black
1827-page 60-House on Parke St.-Dutch Reformed
5 Males-2 Females-7 total-5 under 16-7 colored

FREELAND, -JOHN C.
1825-page 32-House on Turnpike-Dutch Reformed
4 Males-4 Females-8 total-3 under 16

FREELAND, -JOSEPH
1832-page 130-House on Market St.-Dutch Reformed
2 Males-1 Female-3 total-1 under 16-3 colored

FREELAND, -MARIA
1827-page 57-House on Main St.-Dutch Reformed
2 Males-2 Females-4 total-2 under 16
1829-page 91-(Widow) MARIAH FREELAND
House on Main St.-Presbyterian
1 Male-2 Females-3 total-2 under 16

After the Big Runaway, Colonel Hunter seems to have been granted some reinforcements by the Congress, for we find that "Col. Broadhead was ordered up with his forces of 100 or 150 men to rebuild Fort Muncy, and guard the settlers while gathering their crops."

When the settlers in the fall of 1778, after the Big Runaway, had returned to gather their crops, Jacob Freeland and his neighbors picketed or stockaded a half acre of ground around a two-story log house of Jacob Freeland. In this house or stockade thirteen families of the neighborhood spent the winter, to be more secure from the attacks of the Indians. Here James Durham and his wounded wife and these families endured great hardships. In the spring the men attempted to plant their crops, living in daily fear of attack by the Indians.

Finally after several attacks the fort was overwhelmed by about 100 British Redcoats and 200 Indians under Captain McDonald. Its bloody ending is told in a remarkably clear manner by Mary V. Derickson, who was born in the fort on Feb. 10, 1779. Her complete story about the occupants of the fort also contains an account of the scalping, very similar in detail to our family account. Her recollections, written in 1855, seventy-five years after the occurrence, are recorded in the Pennsylvania Archives, First Series, Vol. 12, pp. 364 and 365, a reproduction of which record is as follows:

"Sir: In compliance with your request, I will give (so far as my memory will serve) all the account of the early settlers and occupants of Fort Freeland. The fort was situated on the Warrior Run creek, about 4½ miles above where it empties into the Susquehanna river. In the year 1772, Jacob Freeland, Samuel Gould, Peter Vincent, John Vincent, and his son, Cornelius Vincent, and Timothy Williams, with their respective families cut their way through and settled within some two miles of where the fort was afterwards built.

"They were from Essex County, New Jersey. Jacob Freeland brought the irons from a grist mill, and in the years 1773 and 1774 built one on Warrior Run. There were several more families moved up from the same place, and they lived on friendly terms with the Indians until 1777, when they began to be troublesome and to remove their own families, in the summer of 1778 they had to leave the country, and when they returned in the fall they picketed (stockaded) around a large two story log house (which had been built by Jacob Freeland for his family), enclosing a half acre of ground; the timbers were set close and were about twelve feet high; the gate was fastened by bars inside. Into this fort, or house the families of Jacob Freeland, Sen., and Jacob Freeland, Jr., John Little, Michael Freeland, John Vincent, Peter Vincent, George Pack, Cornelius Vincent, Moses Kirk, James Durham, Samuel Gould, Isaac Vincent and David Vincent all gathered and lived there that winter.

"In November George Pach, son of George Pach was born, and on the 20th of May, George, son of Isaac Vincent, was born, on the tenth of February, 1779, I was born. My father was Cornelius Vincent. In the Spring of '79, the men planted corn but were occasionally surprised by the Indians, but nothing serious occurred until the 21st day of July, as some of them were at work in the corn field back of the fort, they were attacked by a party of Indians, about nine o'clock, A. M. and Isaac Vincent, Elias Freeland and Jacob Freeland, Jr., were killed and Benjamin Vincent and Michael Freeland were taken prisoners. Daniel Vincent was chased by them but he outran them and escaped by leaping a high log fence. When the Indians surprised them, Ben. Vincent (then ten years of age) hid in a furrow, but he thought he would be more secure by climbing a tree, as there was a woods near, but they saw him and took him a prisoner. He was ignorant of the fate of the others until about two o'clock P. M. when an Indian thrust a bloody scalp in his face and he knew it was his (and my) brother's Isaac's scalp.

"Nothing again occurred until the morning of the 29th about daybreak, as Jacob Freeland, Sen., was going out the gate he was shot and fell inside of the gate. The fort was surrounded by about three hundred British and Indians, commanded by Capt. McDonald. They were but twenty one men

in the fort and but little ammunition. Mary Kirk Phoebe Vincent, commenced immediately and run all their spoons and plates into bullets; about nine o'clock there was a flag of truce raised, and John Little and John Vincent went out to capitulate, but could not agree. They had half an hour given to consult with those inside; at length they agreed, that all that were able to bear arms should go as prisoners, and the old men and women and children set free, and the fort given to plunder. They all left the fort by twelve o'clock P.M. Not one of them having eaten a bite that day and not a child was heard cry or ask for bread that day. They

reached Northumberland, eighteen miles distant, that night and there drew their rations, the first they had that day. When Mrs. Kirk heard the terms on which they were set free she put female clothes on her son William, a lad of 16, and he escaped with the women. Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent was a cripple; she could not walk. Her husband, John Vincent, went to Capt. McDonald and told him of her situation, and said if he had a horse that the Indians had taken from his son Peter, the week before, that she could ride, and about daylight next morning, the horse came to them, he carried his wife to the lower end of the meadow, where she lay and saw the fort burned, and it rained so hard that night that she lay mid side in the water; when the horse came he (John Vincent) stripped the bark off a hickory tree and plaited a halter, set his wife on and led it to Northumberland, where there were wagons pressed to take them on down country.

"In the fall of '78, as a company of settlers were leaving the country on account of the Indians, they were fired at and Mrs. Durham's infant was killed in her arms, she fell with it, and they came and tomahawked and scalped her, and when the men went to count the dead, she raised up and asked for a drink of water. Elias Williams, one of the men, ran to the river and brought his hat full of water and gave her a drink, they put her in a canoe and took her to Northumberland, where Dr. Plunket dressed her head, she recovered and lived about fifty years. Her body was afterward lain in Warrior Run burying ground, about a half mile of where the fort stood. And now, Sir, my task is done, if it gives you any information of which you are not in possession I am glad to have done it.

"Very respectfully yours,

(signed) MARY V. DERICKSON."

After the surrender of the fort Captains Boon and Daugherty arrived with thirty men; supposing the fort was still holding out, they made a dash across Warrior Run, when they were surrounded. Capt. Hawkins Boon and Capt. Samuel Daugherty, with nearly half the force, were killed; the remainder broke through their enemies and escaped. Thirteen scalps of this brave party were brought into the fort in a handkerchief. According to the family traditional version of this daring and unsuccessful attempt at rescue of those in the fort, a Samuel and John McClintock, brother and father of Margaret McClintock Durham, were among those killed.

HOPKINTON BIRTHS

FREELAND, Pheneas [dup. Freeland], s. John and Mary, June 22, 1772.

Polle, d. Thomas and Nancy, Mar. 21, 1782. [Polly, C.R.I.]

Polley, d. John and Mary, July 16, 1770.

Polly, d. Joseph and Judeth, Apr. 30, 1787.

Sally, d. John and Mary, Oct. 15, 1778.

Sally, d. William and Thankfull, Jan. 27, 1794.

Samuel, s. William and Thankfull, Nov. 1, 1779.

Sarah, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. Nov. 26, 1759. C.R.I.

Sophia, d. John and Mary, Jan. 16, 1783.

Thomas, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. June 13, 1756. C.R.I.

William, ch. Tho[ma]s, bp. Sept. 18, 1748. C.R.I.

FRELAND (see Freeland), Fanne, d. William and Thankfull, July 9, 1785.

Mary, d. John and Mary, July 16, 1770.

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Calvert County

MARYLAND



ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SUNDERLAND, MARYLAND

All Saints is one of the original Parishes of Maryland. The Act titled "Act for the Service of Almighty God and the Establishment of the Protestant Religion within the Province," passed by the Assembly at St. Mary's in 1692, provided that counties be laid out into parishes and that each county sheriff collect a tax of 40 pounds of tobacco for every taxable person, such tax to be used to build and support Churches or Chapels.

Calvert County, among the earliest counties (established in 1654), was divided into 6 hundreds, each being a division of land containing 100 families. In 1693 it was laid out into 4 parishes: Christ Church, All Saints, St. Paul's and All Faiths, the latter two being across the Patuxent River. All Saints Parish included all the land north of Hunting Creek.

The first Vestry of All Saints was elected in February 1693 and the first building, a log structure, was erected between 1693 and 1694, just northeast of the present church. The site was an acre of land donated by Thomas Kemp from the property known as "Kemp's Desire," and is described as "on the cross-road of Severn Ridge path and the road leading to Coxtown." In 1703 the church was enlarged by the addition of 15 feet and continued in use, with frequent repairs, for 70 years.

In 1774 the present church was started under the rectorship of the Reverend Thomas John Clagett, later the first Bishop ever consecrated on American soil. An old document dated May 2, 1777, addressed to the Sheriff of Calvert County, directed him to pay the contractors "the money and tobacco which was levied at last November Court," since they had satisfactorily completed the church. The actual amount is nowhere stated.

All Saints is sixty feet long, fifty feet wide and two stories high. Its brick walls are a fine example of round-arch paneling, covered with traditional ivy. The windows are the original clear glass and the old paneled galleries remain on the sides. Outside huge Canadian hemlocks shade two direct entrances to the main aisles that lead to the paneled pews. The old pew doors remain.

Some of the old records have been destroyed by fire, but those remaining provide a fascinating picture of the early church of Maryland. They reveal many of the business affairs for which the Vestrymen were largely responsible. They had to collect the tax in their respective districts or pay it themselves, and they were fined 50 pounds of tobacco for missing a Vestry meeting. They sold the pews as property. Early rectors, sent from England by Lord Baltimore, were responsible to the Vestrymen for their credentials. All church repairs necessary were determined by them, the work was inspected and paid for only if they deemed it satisfactorily done. In some instances it is reported they refused to pay. Annually they reported their proceedings to the Colonial Governor.

In most instances the currency was tobacco, the "40 per poll" supporting the church. The rector was paid in tobacco, the sexton received 900 pounds per annum, the clerk 500. Other entries, such as one in 1704, "To Mr. Dallam, 500 pounds for a journey to Annapolis, if necessary to see the Governor," and, in 1708, "Mr. Seager 30 pounds for putting up a hitching post." Tobacco was the money of early Maryland and is today Southern Maryland's money crop.

Constant effort was made to improve the Church and yard. We read such items as an order for "an iron dipper, chain and lock for the spring," and "an upping block" in 1725, presumably to assist ladies into their carriages. There were frequent orders to England, such as one in 1734 for "1 purple velvet cushion with gold fringe, 1 large prayer book, 1 new surplice for a man of middle stature, and 1 decent stone font."

SCALE IN MILES

THIS WILL BE THE LAST ISSUE (#4) OF The Freeland Quarterly and Allied Families genealogical magazine UNLESS YOU WANT IT TO CONTINUE.....??????

I will continue my effort gladly if YOU WILL IMMEDIATELY send in your checks.

If sufficient number of renewals of membership and subscriptions to The Freeland Quarterly are received we will continue; otherwise I will return your checks.

As of October 30, 1971, we have 101 members to the Freeland Family Association and subscribers to The Freeland Quarterly.

I would like to continue publishing in spite of the tremendous amount of work that is involved in this effort as I still have much research and members are starting now to send in various bits of Freeland information in their research.

It does cost me more money to mail and publish than we receive from membership and subscriptions but it is for a good cause....Your donation will be accepted.

It is a sad situation, but I too have to make a living. As it is now The FREELAND QUARTERLY takes so much of my time to research and compile; therefore it will be necessary to publish semi-annually. I am sorry, but at least we have started a FREELAND FAMILY ASSOCIATION, AND have published research from a number of Freeland family lines. It's a good start. We have subscriber interest and some very good RESEARCHERS. We will make it as large as we can, depending naturally, on research.

"The FAMILY FREELAND" will now be our name in issue #5 unless someone has a better. It will still be \$2.50 per year or whatever otherwise you care to donate.

I would have liked to publish the names and addresses of the members of the Freeland Family Association and their renewal subscription unless there is an objection by a member who didn't want their address published.

I would have liked to published an index of all names that appear in The Freeland Quarterly from issue #1 to #4 if volunteers would help by taking some of the pages. I have indexed the first 11 pages so far.

I would have liked to have absolute proof of who were the parents and relation of ROBERT FREELAND, 1st., Puritan, that new evidence indicates came from Virginia to Calvert County, Maryland, in 1669. No doubt there were brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles and grandparents left in Virginia and England. I have a hunch that many Freeland family lines that haven't been well researched in the 1700's, tie into the line of ROBERT FREELAND, 1st, Puritan, from Virginia to Calvert Co., Md.

There were Virginia, North and South Carolina and Pennsylvania FREELANDS. The facts and details of their arrival to these areas don't seem to be truly documented. The evidence is often from tradition and from the failing memory of an elderly relation who mixes facts with fiction. This I have seen happen many times.

IF The FREELAND'S and ALLIED FAMILIES UNITE to continue sustaining this effort by membership, research and subscription, we will have one of the better genealogical historys in the United States.

Is it worth the few dollars involved to know and have pride in your family line?

Send your check and a few words of comment if you wish The Freeland Quarterly to continue. SEND THEM TODAY.

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GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ☛ Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ☛ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. ☛ Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ☛ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ☛ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ☛ Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ☛ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ☛ ☛

FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH, BALTIMORE; DATED 1692



I have just returned home to Del Mar, California, from Calvert County, Maryland, after having experienced the most exciting, unusual and uncanny happening and feeling when I drove by a beautiful old brick church with its cemetery.

This was at the village of Sunderland, Maryland on the two lane road to the town of Prince Frederick, Maryland. in Calvert County.

It was unexpected, out of the corner of my eye, that I saw this church and cemetery with its headstones. I told my wife Arlene, "this is where my ancestors were. I feel it. I know it."

We were on the way to Huntington. It was less than 10 miles further down the highway, where Rebecca Freeland according to the will of her father, Robert Freeland, the third, had inherited land the Inspection House. He died after the 14th day of November 1756 at which time he made his will. My ancestor Francis Freeland was her brother and I was interested in seeing all things pertaining to the Freeland family at that time.

The ancestral lands of Robert Freeland, the third, were at Plumb Point on Chesapeake Bay about 5 miles east of Hunting Town. I thought as we drove along that we were at least 15 miles away from where my people had lived.

This feeling had just suddenly come over me and I had to tell my wife. At 50 miles per hour I could not gather much details about the church but a friendly warm feeling about this place seemed to possess me and I was determined to return.

I didn't find the old Rebecca Freeland lands and house as I later discovered that Huntington had been burned by the British in 1814 during the War of 1812. The rebuilt Huntington was about 3 miles from the old town site and nothing remained of the old.

After receiving directions from the postmistress at Huntington I drove to Plumb Point over and around rolling green hills covered with many trees heavy with foliage. They were perhaps oak, maple or similar types as they were not evergreen. Although it was the first of October fall colors had hardly started to take over. Green leafy arches crossed the road as the branches touched high overhead.

We started on a downgrade and suddenly before us was a beautiful panorama of green farmland, rolling hills and the Chesapeake Bay.

The feeling of "I've been here before" again passed over me. I again told this to my wife Arlene. It was the same feeling I had when I first saw the Pacific Ocean from our so similar view at Del Mar, California. This was what attracted me, I believe, to Del Mar. A feeling that "I've been here before," when it was the first time.

As we approached the shores of the Chesapeake Bay we could see on our left a stately white colonial mansion on a higher elevation overlooking the area. Whether this mansion known as Letchworth Chance and probably built by Samuel Chew, the 4th, about 1700 was the part of Letchworth Chance owned by Robert Freeland, the 3rd I don't as yet know.

My feeling of recognition was only somewhat. I did however, have a strong feeling as I approached the Chesapeake Bay shore. A feeling that "a wharf was here, with a warehouse at its end and a store type building on the shore where I was." This I told to my wife.

I turned the car around and drove to a house that a sign said was where one must pay to use the parking area.

It was the home of Mrs. Dixon, a friendly elderly lady whose family now owned the property. I told her that my name was Barney Freeland and my ancestor Robert Freeland the third, owned 2,556 acres of land extending from Plumb Point to Parker Creek which was beyond Dares Beach. I had traveled approximately 3,000 miles to see and know the lands of my ancestor.

Mrs. Dixon was very interested and said that when she was a little girl that there was a 1800 foot wharf that extended out in the shallow water of Chesapeake Bay. It had a warehouse at its end. She had made the 3 hour trip to Baltimore on the boat which stopped at the Plumb Point wharf three times a week. It also stopped at the wharf at Dares Beach.

"Yes, there was also a building used as a store at the shore end of the wharf where the parking lot is now." They had torn the old building down and the wharf had totally disappeared. "The wharf is no longer at Dares Beach. Nothing remains of either."

These feelings amazed me. As my excitement grew and we visited other places where later Freelands were known or thought to be I didn't seem to have as strong a reaction. Whether it is memory via genes, miniature-- sub miniature. I don't know. Something came through.

We visited Betty Worthington Briscoe, secretary of the Maryland Historical Society who had subscribed to The Freeland Quarterly. She had made plans for us to stay the next night at her immaculately kept lovely old home housing antiques that a museum would cherish. We were also to have dinner the next night with her and Elizabeth Wilson, a very good friend who also knew much of the history of Calvert County. She had information on our Freeland line.

No motel rooms were available in the area so it was necessary for us to drive 30 miles back toward Washington, D.C. On the way I decided to stop off at the old brick church which Betty Briscoe told me was All Saints Episcopal Church at Sunderland, Maryland.

We found it. Arlene checked the tombstones while I went inside. A door had been left unlocked.

A feeling of reverence came over me as I entered. Two rows together of white painted boxes or pews of sizes seating four persons comfortably were down the center of the church with a latch door opening to the aisle from each box or pew. On the other side of each aisle was a single row of similar size boxes or pews with their latched door,

A stack of programs or folders was on a stand beside the door with a little sign to take one. I took a folder and when I opened it I saw a hand printed diagram or plan of the interior of the church with names printed in the boxes showing the first pew holders. They had acquired their pews which were sold at auction. The building was started in 1774 and completed in 1777.

One hundred and twelve names of persons prominent in the early history of this part of our country were written in the places in the pew they occupied. Among them were: Jacob Freeland, Margaret Freeland, Mary Freeland, Frisby Freeland, Peregrine Freeland,

They were the brothers and sisters of my direct ancestor Francis Freeland, who was the second mentioned in the will of Robert Freeland, the third. No doubt Francis Freeland who had moved to Prince George County at this time had sat in these pews with his family when he visited here.

CORNEHILL, the two story old brick colonial mansion that Mr. Richard G. Sinclair and his wife May have been diligently restoring on the Emmanuel Church road, has the initials T.F. 1786 inscribed on the back S.W. corner of the building at eye level.

It is said to have been built by Thelbert Freeland in Chas. F. Steins "A History of Calvert County Maryland; however I don't believe that this is correct. Thelbert or Ethelbert was not born until 1803. He was called Thelbert, according to tradition, because the slaves could't say Ethelbert.

I believe this to be the home of Thomas Freeland, born March 10, 1764 who was the brother of Robert Freeland, the fifth, born March 7, 1761. He never married.



A great deal of hard, careful work has gone into the restoration of this lovely home of Cornehill (spelled with an "e") says Mr. Sinclair. It should be a National Shrine.

The fireplaces built on each end of the building heat two of the three bedrooms on the second floor as well as the two large rooms on the first floor. The hall is about eight feet wide with a staircase to the second floor. The attic is reached by ladder like steps. A new roof is badly needed as daylight shows through. The beams seem to be hand hewed from oak of about 4x8 in size. They were no doubt replaced after the British burned the second floor in 1814 on their way to sack Washington, D.C.

Toronto or York, the capital of Ontario, Canada, had been burned by an army from Detroit in the first days of the War of 1812. In 1814, the British fleet in Chesapeake Bay was on a return rail to punish us by burning Washington, D.C. Valuable records and property were destroyed in both instances. Wars are stupid.

The kitchen was in a separate but attached building. From it one could go to the dining room where the built in paneled white corner cupboard still had the smell of spices and goodies from the past. From the other end of the kitchen one could go to the basement which was under the main part of the house and perhaps 6 feet high from the oak beams to the floor. There was a small room where Mr. Sinclair said the uncooperative slaves were kept....I wonder if he was kidding???

The first negroes were indentured for 7 years and set free as were the white servants that were brought to Maryland and the new world. It was found that most negroes were not as capable of self discipline to maintain themselves when set free. Those that had no skill but to do the seasonal work of planting and harvesting tobacco failed to provide for the time when they were not earning. They became hopelessly involved in economic and moral problems. An act was passed in 1667 to prevent the negroes from becoming public charges and forbidding inter-marriage by creating permanent servitude rather than having them be indentured servants.

The initials R.F. 1787 and R.F. 1789 were above the door of a similar two story brick mansion about one mile N.E. up the old road (not now, 1971, in existence) toward Plumb Point.

This was the home of Robert Freeland, the fifth, born March 7, 1761; the brother of THOMAS FREELAND, who built Cornehill.

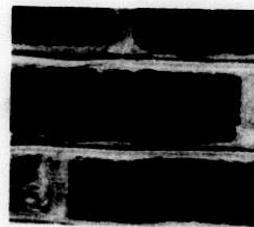
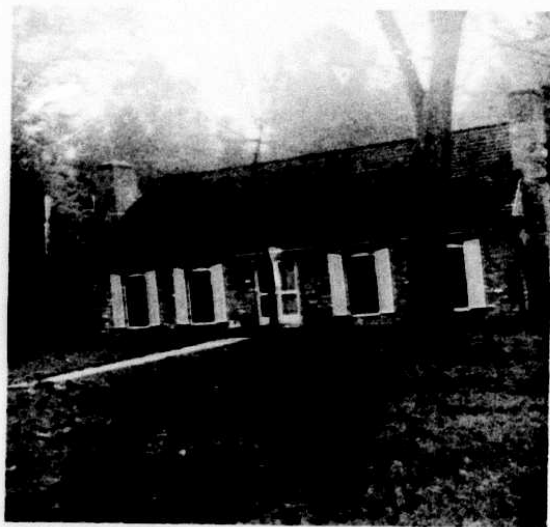
The old road no longer exists but turns toward the Plumb Point Church instead of a N.E. direction to Plumb Point where it went by the ROBERT FREELAND, the 5th. home. This was on the land of Truemans Chance once owned by FRANCIS FREELAND, the 1st, my direct ancestor, who inherited the land from his father ROBERT FREELAND, the 3rd. in 1756.

This lovely old home was photographed in 1955 by Chas. F. Stein who said that the roof had fallen in and that the old mansion was in bad condition. I phoned Mr. Stein in Baltimore, Maryland for a copy of this picture which he agreed to send me. It has been several weeks and I am afraid I will have to publish it in a later issue as The Freeland Quarterly will soon go to press, Mr. Stein is the author of "The History of Calvert County Maryland," an exceptionally fine book.

Colored folk had moved in and occupied the vacant old mansion before the present owner Capt. Herbert K. Gates, USN Ret. and his wife it with 70 acres of land for \$5,000. A rare bargain. It is said that he attempted to straighten the wall where a tree had grown through, by putting a cable around the house attached to a tractor. The building collapsed. He used the old bricks and some salvaged lumber to build his present attractive home. Above the fireplaces and on the right of the front door the initials R.F.1789 are to be seen inscribed in the old brick from the original home.

Capt. Gates gave me two bricks and a rung of the bannister from the old home. Some people have said that these bricks came from England as ballast on returning ships. I remember as a child in Washington, D.C. that I made objects out of a blue clay that turned red when fired; however these bricks could have been from England.

The beautiful pegged walnut floor of his north front room was made from lumber in the old home that was refinished and grooved. I have a scrap of this wood which Capt. Gates used as a stick from which to hang tobacco on racks in the barn to dry.



Fifth in extent of landed possessions was Robert Freeland, whose plantations were situated along the road leading from Plum Point to Parker's Creek and amounted to 2556 acres in extent. He was a descendant of the first Robert Freeland, one of the early Quaker settlers of Calvert County. The Freelands were related by marriage to the Wilsons and the Sewalls, and to the Johns family and other leading Quaker families. They seldom held public office but managed their private affairs with success. Sixth in extent of landed estates was Benjamin

BENJAMINE FREELAND

b. Aug. 7, 1769 in Maryland. He married SARAH RICHARDSON, daughter of Capt. ROBT RICHARDSON, and his brother Rev. d. Owen Co, Ind. Aug 15 JOSEPH FREELAND, married her sister LYDIA RICHARDSON. Benj. had auburn hair, almost red. 1852. Will Book 2, p4-5. They were among the first settlers in Owen County, Indiana; exploring in 1816 and m. (1) SARAH RICHARDSON settling in 1817

1772-1808

(2) JANE JENKINS...bro. Dr. JOHN THOMAS JENKINS m. ARIANNA MARGARET FREELAND, 1816?

b. Jan 9, 1783 d. Nov 14, 1854

JOSHUA SEDWICK of Calvert Co, Md.
m. ELIZABETH
Judge JOHN SEDWICK, Port Republic
m. BETTY RAWLINGS Md.

Dr. JOHN THOMAS FREELAND 1813-1896 see page 28...	ROBERT FREELAND 1815 m. SARAH WINES JOLLY-1842 Capt. JOHN FREELAND, d. Civil War 5 sisters	JANE HEEB FREELAND 1817-1905 b. New London m. ELAM McCORD Presby. minister	JOSEPH WESLEY FREELAND 1819-1842 d. yellow fever Memphis, Tenn	SARAH MARGARET FREELAND 1822- m. WM. C TAYLOR	FRANCIS ASBURY FREELAND b. Feb 22, 1825 d. July 5, 1884 page 28 Freeland Quarterly	MARY ANN SEDWICK 1809-1897 m. ARCHIBALD KIRBY of Monroe Co Indiana
			ED BEN	JESSIE W. CARRIE m. Dr James R. HARVY	m. (1) 1848	ELLOUISA CAROLINA KIRBY 1826-1890 d. Sedalia, Colo.
(2) LYDIA FORD	MCCORD	SARAH CLARA ARIANNA MARGARET MCCORD	MORGAN WM MCCORD			See page *twin

MARTHA JOHN ROBERT
FREELAND
Lincoln, Neb.

m.

JOHN THOMAS FREELAND 1849 lived in Casper, Wyo has Freeland Bible of Benj. Freeland???	MARY HATTIE 1851 1853 1932	BELLE 1853	ARRIE ANNA 1855 1914	BEN* 1858	JOE* 1858 1939	NATE* 1861 1937	NED* 1861 1935	ANNIE 1865 1935	FRANK 1867 1941
1933								m.	Croydon, Iowa

Where and who has it now?

1971

ROBT FREELAND

1792-1807

b. Maryland

SALLIE FREELAND 1797-1821	MARY .. FREELAND 1798-Nov 1871 d. Monroe Co. Indiana	twin ..	THOMAS FREELAND 1798-1831 m. REBECCA SEGWICK	CAROLINE 1800-1800	WILLIAM FREELAND 1801-1875	ARIANNA MARGARET 1803-1	ELIZABETH
	m. GEO. ADAMS						m. (1) Dr. John THOMAS JENKINS
SARAH	BEN ADAMS	m.	HARRIET FREELAND	JOHN FREELAND m. MARY LINDSEY	WM FREELAND	MARY A FELLOWS	THOMAS JENKINS (2) DOBSON
	m. BAKER						NATHANIEL POTTER JENKINS
	SARAH ELIZABETH						

Dr. FRANCIS ROLLE, 1709 married DOROTHY FEDDERMAN,

LIVED at "Rolles Range"
St. Michaels, Maryland..
2nd son of LORD ROLLE of
England. To Maryland 1707.ROBERT FRANCIS FEDDERMAN HENRY
1719-1770

m. LYDIE or LYDIA

SHERWOOD 1745 Lived at Rolles Range

1723-1790

DOROTHY ROLLE SARAH ROLLE JOHN ROLLE ELIZ ROLLE ROBERT ROLLE

Nov. 25, 1751

m. Capt Robt m. Sept 28, 1770 m. SARAH FREELAND

m. MARTHA FREELAND

RICHARDSON

FRISBY FREELAND at Rolles Range

b 1747-Apr 12, 1819 Miss.

*Dr. FRISBY FREELAND, Jr. * ROWENA SARAH FANNEY REBECCA ROBERT ROLLE

m. SARAH CHEW BOWIE FREELAND FEDDEMAN ROLLE 4/30/1785 FREELAND

* d. Jan 1805 at Cedar Grove, Fayette FREELAND FREELAND 6/13/1840 1771

Co., Ky. on their way to Miss.

m. ROBERT m. 10/22/05 m. FRANCIS HOLLAND

WILSON WM. LOCKE CHEW-1784-1834

Fayette Co. Ky. BEV SARAH AGUSTIN THOM ROBT

LYDIA RICHARDSON SARAH RICHARDSON

b. 5/7/1776 1772-1808

m. Rev. JOSEPH FREELAND m. BENJ FREELAND

b. 1-22-1773 Calvert Co. Md. 8-7-1769

d. 1838 Franklin Township, Ind. d. 1852

LYDIA ELIZA DOROTHY JOHN R. Ind.

FREELAND m. LIVINGSTON FREELAND

(Hugh) 6/6/30 m. ANN H. HANCE on

m. JOHN MONTGOMERY

LEONARD 8/30/1827

LYDIA ELIZA

LEONARD

m.

JAMES BENJ.

ALLISON

EMMA APPELEGATE

ALLISON

m. JESS EVANS

BEESON

JESSICA ELIZA **

BEESON

m. HAROLD AUSTIN

FREEMAN Akron, Ohio

JAMES BENJ FREEMAN

m. ELIZABETH WEEKS

PHILAMAN THOMAS B. ISAAC B. NORA PETER H. (2)

CHEW FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND

FREELAND

THOMAS HENRY FREELAND

b. 8/6/1863 d. 2/12/1931

WM. BEALL FREELAND

Dec 1, 1869

Feb. 1902

PRICILLA C. FREELAND

10/30/1875 d. 10/23/56

m. 5/12/1889 HANNA LOUISE

WINTERS

b. 9/19/1872

d. 11/10/1959

RESEARCH BY **

MARY CECILIA FREELAND
5/30/1900 d. 8/3/1964

THOMAS HENRY FREELAND, Jr. **

1/24/1902 Lives 1971 Port Gibson, Miss.

m. 7/21/1927 ROSE EASTIN PITTMAN

IVA ELIZABETH

4/16/08--2/23/71

m. CHAS. G. COSSAR

6/8/02--7/21/55

THOMAS HENRY FREELAND, 3rd

MAY FRANCIS FREELAND

THOMAS H. 4th JOHN HALE P.

JUDITH L. ROBT. L. 10/21/66

THE FREELANDS IN INDIANA

This is a copy of a letter written by my father, Dr. John Thomas Freeland, while he was visiting with his nephew, our cousin, BEN ADAMS, in Bloomington, in 1891. Cousin Ben was the son of our Aunt Mary ADAMS, nee FREELAND, the oldest half-sister. Her husband was GEORGE ADAMS. At this time my father was living with us at Sullivan, Indiana. He was then seventy-four years old.

"I am here in Bloomington where we lived sixty years ago. I have dined in the house where we lived, and I have been in the room where I slept. I stood on the porch and measured with my eye the distance to the opposite hill, not as I measured it sixty years ago for the hills seemed to have drawn closer together by half, and they are not so high as my memory pictured them. The house has been remodeled so did not look familiar. The stone milk house with the ice cold spring water running through it has been taken down and a larger one built in it's place. In a corner of the yard stands a very large cotton wood tree, five and a half in diameter and sixty or seventy feet high. I distinctly remember there were some cotton wood sprouts in that corner when we moved to the place. I cut them down and made myself a very fine cane by cutting two spiral lines down the length and peeling the bark between. The next year I made another cane. After that, one sprout was allowed to grow. At that time I was about fourteen years old.(1827)

(In 1820, when Bloomington was platted, Grandfather Benj. Freeland bought six lots. In 1827 he built a house and moved into town.)

"On Thursday it was our intention to visit the old farm. We intended to go by mail hack to Sandford and get a conveyance there to go the rest of the way, about three miles, but the hack was full so we got a man to take us as far as Sandborns where we spent the night. The next morning Sandborn got out his team and took us the rest of the way. (Sandborn was a relation of the Adams family.)

When I saw the place I felt that a great and terrible sin had been committed for the old house had been removed and a very inferior frame house had been built in front of the place where our house stood. The old house was fifty feet long by twenty wide. It was called a double log house, with a covered open space between the two front rooms in which was the stairs to the three rooms above. In the winter our wood was stacked in it. There was a fire place in each room. The kitchen and dining room were at the back of the house. The logs were of poplar and oak hewn down to a perfect smoothness twelve inches square. When the house was built it was the best for many miles. It stood on a hill-side about forty feet up from the level valley. There are a hundred acres in this valley of fine rich land. In the hills surrounding it are many springs of fine cold water. Sometimes fish come out in the streams from under the hills. How often have I stood by the house and watched the sun come up over the hills on the opposite side of the valley. That beautiful valley, the memory of it has never left me.

"To the right of the house is a small cave that, with a little work, made us a fine milk house. At the back of the cave we could hear the water rippling over the rocks. The roof of the cave has fallen in but the spring water still runs through it. With some work it could be cleared out and be as good as ever. To the left of the house is the same log smoke house and barn that my father built. They are still in use. The spring close to the house from which all our water was carried is still used. Several cabins in which lived some negroes who came with us from Maryland have been torn away.

"At the top of the hill beyond the house is our family burying ground. The first grave was for my half-brother, Thomas Freeland. (He died in 1831) Sister Arrianna is

is buried there and my first wife Sarah, nee CULBERTSON, and our three little girls. (Eliza Jane, Sarah Caroline and Sarah Freeland) Sister Mary and her husband, George Adams, and several others of the Adams family. I wish that my father and mother (Benj and Jane Freeland) could have been brought here. There are several graves of people who have lived on the farm. After leaving here we went to the house to rest awhile, then went across the valley to see the remains of our iron smelter. There is iron in the rocks of this region, and it was the custom of the times to smelt it out and have it made up in the various articles needed on the farm. My father had his own blacksmith shop. One of the negroes who came with us from Maryland did this work."

The above is all of the letter that describes my father's visit to the first home of our ancestors in Indiana.

About two years ago, I visited my brother, Dr. JOHN FREELAND, at Bedford, Indiana. We drove to the old place, about thirty miles, and went all over it. It seemed to us that it was exactly as Father had seen it on his visit there in 1891. We walked around on the foundation of the old house and went over to the fallen-in cave milk house with the stream of spring water still running through it.

We went up the hill to the grave yard. Cousin Ben Adams, who was with father on his visit in 1891, and his wife are resting there now. There is a heavy plank fence around about an acre of ground. Some of the Adams relations who live in Bloomington take good care of the grave yard.

The hill runs up back of the house. It is a hill-side pasture, too steep to drive all the way up to the grave yard on the level top. The town of Sandford is only a very small collection of houses. I think one store and post office. It is on the road between Spencer and Bloomington. On leaving this part of the farm we drove about a mile down the road where we left the car and walked to find the remains of the iron smelter. It is a pile of very large rocks looking much like a brick kiln. From here we went to the Big Spring on another part of the farm. This is in a valley where the hills run up on three sides making a beautiful place for picnics for which it is noted far and wide. The spring comes from under high rocky hills. The basin is wide and deep. A large stream of water runs away from it. There are many fine hard wood trees through here that in recent years have been bought by the Bloomington furniture manufacturing company.

Many times when I was a small child I heard about the Freelands coming to Indiana. Our Aunt Jane McCord spent two weeks each summer at our house. She and my father always talked over the old days in their childhood home. I wish now I had asked more questions though at the time it was a great treat to just sit and listen.

Grandfather Benjamine and his brother Joseph had married sisters, Sarah and Lydia Richardson. They were both very devout Christian men. Uncle Joseph being an Episcopal minister in Maryland. They both were in very good circumstances, having a considerable estate and many slaves.

They concluded that slavery was a wicked thing, so, freeing their slaves they decided to leave Maryland, a slave state, and found new homes in Indiana which was just coming into the Union as a free state.

In the fall of 1816 Grandfather Benj., Uncle Joseph. Judge Sedwick, (who was the father of your Grandmother Kirby) and Daniel Rawlings, came together to select land. They got their homes as near to one another as possible and early in the spring of 1817 they came across the country to Pittsburgh where each chartered "family boats". These boats had trailers on which was loaded the wagons, teams, cattle, and all their belongings except family and furniture. There was quite a company on Grandfathers boat. All of his first children...his oldest son Benjamine was married and

Aunt Arrieanna was married to young Dr. Thomas JENKINS who was our Grandmother's brother; our Grnndmother, Jane Jenkins, and her four little ones; John, Robert, Asbury, and Sarah. They came down the Ohio River to New London where they landed. Grandfather secured suitable living rooms for grandmother and the four little ones. He left her with a colored nurse who had come with them, while the rest traveled on to their new home. They camped there awhile they were building the new house. Before cold weather the house was ready to move into.

Grandfather went back to New London for Grandmother and five little ones for Aunt Jane was born at New London. The home life in the new country was carried on with the same dignity and cares for the niceties of life as was the custom in Maryland. An old lady in Bloomington wrote to me several years ago that "the Freeland's were aristocratic people, not measured by wealth, but the finer aristocracy that comes from generations of right living and right thinking people."

Grandmother Jane was a very cultured lady. She taught the children many hymns and poems. She taught them to recognize many of the constellations and told them the ancient mystical stories connected with them. She also taught them botany so that they knew the wild flowers and strange plants about the home. She taught them to love trees and know the different kind on their farm. These things my father never lost sight of and I have heard him repeat her poems and sing the lovely songs she taught him.

They had family prayers night and morning at which time all the persons on the place the colored folk and all. came into the great living room. Grandfather read the Bible through seven times with the Bible on a chair and he on his knees. His dress suit had large oval silver buttons, silver buckles on the knee band of his trousers and silver buckles on his shoes. (I have seen these buttons and buckles ... Aunt Jane had them.) His hair was auburn, almost red, and he wore it in a queue. He wore a long, dark blue cape with a large silver hook and eye at the neck.

I do not know how many of the ex-slaves came with them from Maryland but there were several families who did not want to be left, so they made arrangements for them to come and work for Grandfather until the expense of the journey was paid. There were several men and women, so there was plenty of help for the house as well as the farm. One of the women named Cissie became a city missionary in Indianapolis.

My father was there most of the time between 1850 and '56. He saw her frequently and when he married my mother (LYDIA FORD) she (Crissie) wanted to live with them. She was then very old and my father felt that he couldn't have my mother undertake the care of her although he hated to refuse when she begged him to take her.

One of the men was not able to work much so it was his duty to take the children to school as they had to walk through woods where there were wild hogs. As they were going along one day they saw some lizards on a log. Uncle Tom called out, "shut your mouth, Children; they will jump down your throats." My father said that never in his life did he see a lizard without seeing also that group of scared children with their mouths clamped shut and hearing old Tom laugh.

I wish I could remember all the little "homey" things Father and Aunt Jane said.... remembering brings them close again. One day someone heard a commotion among the chickens and heard Aunt Jane's excited little voice call out, "Oh Ashboy, there is a little boid in iss one." And there they were Jane and Asbury breaking the eggs with a stick.

When my father Dr. JOHN THOMAS FREELAND, visited Maryland he was at the home of the ROLLS family who were his cousins. Two of the Roll's men, JOHN ROLL AND ROBERT ROLL, had married two of my father's aunts SARAH FREELAND AND MARTHA FREELAND.

The father (FEDDERMAN ROLLE) of these young men gave them a large tract of land. The Father Freeland (ROBERT FREELAND, 4th.) had a very large house built for them. This house was so large that it could be called a mansion. There was a room especially built for a ball-room. The house was of brick brought from England. At that time brick was often used as ballast for ships. As it was not needed on the return trip, it was probably less expensive than home-made bricks would be.

A widow Rolle, daughter-in-law of one of the aunts, with her daughter and two sons, owned the old place and were living there at the time of my father's visit.

Great, great grandfather's family Bible (ROBERT FREELAND, 4th.) had been placed in the care of his daughters, Sarah and Martha. It was still at the old house and was given to my father (Dr. John Thomas Freeland). He had a walnut box made to hold and preserve it. It was published in 1762. It contained the family record of Great, great grandfather ROBERT FREELAND, 2nd. (????) and his wife.

ANNA MARTHA FREELAND ROBBINS who wrote the above was mistaken about the above Robert Freeland being the (second). He was the 4th. Robert Freeland. The 3rd. Robert Freeland died in 1756 and the Bible was published in 1762...so who was it?

(Note from Barney F. Freeland, The Freeland Quarterly. According to this Freeland Bible records: ROBERT FREELAND, 5th, died in his 17th year on October 8, 1778. "Second child of Robert Freeland and his wife ARRIE ANNA MARGARETE was born March 7, 1761." If this is correct then who is the ROBERT FREELAND on page 21 of the Freeland Quarterly that married SARAH ISAACS. Could that be ROBERT ROLLE FREELAND, the first son of FRISBY FREELAND, born 1747 ??? I have several family records showing what I have as being correct?.....Who else has information on this?) Otherwise R.F. the 4th info is correct on page 21, according to this Freeland Bible record.

This Bible was given by my father into the care of his son, Robert Freeland, of Lincoln, Nebraska. At his death it came into the possession of his son, John Thomas Freeland, who now lives at 616 South Center St., Casper, Wyoming. (No Freelands in Casper, 1971.)

Of the family of Robert Freeland, 4th., only Benjamine and Joseph came to Indiana. The others remained in Maryland.

The Roll family are so closely connected with the Freelands that a part of their history will show the relationship. FRANCIS ROLLE, the second son of Lord Roll of England, came to America in 1707 and settled in Maryland. In 1709 he married DOROTHEA FEDDERMAN. There were two sons and two daughters, FEDDEMON ROLLE, their fourth child, born 1719. married LYDIA SHERWOOD Feb. 17, 1745. They had two sons John and Robert: and two daughters Sarah and Dorothea, Sarah married Frisby Freeland sixth son of Robert Freeland, Senior. Dorothea married Captain Robert Richardson, The son John married Sarah Freeland, The son Robert married Lydia Freeland. (These two were grandfather's sisters for whom the Rolle house near St. Michaels was built.

By Anna Martha Freeland Robbins

NOTE: JAMES FREELAND

The above record from one who had seen the Freeland family Bible of Robert Freeland, Senior says that Frisby Freeland was the sixth son; therefore it seems that there is great probability that JAMES FREELAND, who was supposed to have gone early to Pennsylvania is truly the fifth son of Robert Freeland, the 3rd.

There is a James Freeland in the 1790 U.S. census of Pennsylvania, Washington County. One male over 16 years of age: two males under 16 years of age: 3 white females. There is also Robert Freeland and Benj. Freeland head of families in the same county.

Mr. T. Paul Freeland, 1000 Sixteenth St. N.W., Washington D.C., has sent us much gathered genealogical material on many Freeland's but he has only this below on his own Freeland family line. Who can help?

The family legend is that it is part of the Maryland family of FREELANDS, but to date I have been unable to make the "hook up." T.P.F.

MONTVILLE ADELBERT FREELAND	BELMONT FREELAND	JEFFERSON FREELAND
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b. June 20, 1823 in Ky.
d. May 27, 1888 Harrison,
Knox Co., Ind. Freeland Cem.
m. SARAH SYLVANIA STAFFORD
in Knox Co. May 24, 1846
b. Dec. 21, 1827 Ind.
d. Mar. 22, 1907 Ind.

CORTLAND 1848-86 Freeland Cem.	ALEXANDER L FREELAND 1850-1851	MARY ELIZABETH FREELAND 1852-1879	ADELIAH A FREELAND 1855-1855	SARAH FREELAND 1856-60	PLEASANT S FREELAND 1860-1944
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CLARA I FREELAND 1870-85	CURTIS MARION FREELAND	RALPH ADELBERT FREELAND	JERVIS H FREELAND 1868-70	JOHN THOMAS FREELAND 1863-64
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Anthony Freeland was born in Scotland, in 1797. Believed to have been orphaned about age of 5 or 6, then went to England to live. His mother was born in England, father in Scotland. Came to U.S. about age of 17 and settled in New York. Married Eleanor (Ellen) Price??, not sure of last name. Her birthplace, Ireland, both parents, also. We believe they lived in New York until around 1838. First two children born in NY. Came to vicinity of Lockport, Illinois around 1838. She ran boarding house in Lockport. In 1840 they purchased 160 acres in Wheatland Township, in Will County, near Plainfield.

CHILDREN

Alexander	born N.Y. - Ann*** ?	Last known LaSalle County, Ill.
Mary	born N.Y. - John McKenna	Fowler, Ind.
John	born Ill. - Mary Elizabeth (Liza) Coffey	
Catherine	" " - John Lyons	Dwight, Ill. and Wall Lake., Iowa
Edward	" " - Marg. or Mary Carroll	Chicago., Ill.
Roseanna	" " - Hugh Tracy	Monterrey, Indiana
Ellen	" " - Mrs. John Stapleton??	Mrs. Tom McDonald Earl Park, Ind.
Daniel	" " - wife name unknown	South Dakota

Daughter name unknown died young

My greatgrandfather, John, at age of 17 drove team and wagon to St. Joseph, Missouri, sold team and joined wagon train to California. Worked 3 years at St. Marys, California driving a 6 horse team for freight wagon. Took a ship home from San Francisco to Isthmus*of Panama, walked across Isthmus and took ship to New York. Came back to Plainfield. Eventually married Liza Coffey of near Streator. They lived between Dwight and Nevada, Illinois for several years. In 1874 John bought land in Benton County, Indiana, near community of Dunnington, near Fowler. John and Liza had four children

Anthony
Euphrasia

Mamie

Frank my grandfather

Anthony was founder of small town named Freeland Park, located three miles north of Dunnington.

Anthony and Ellen are buried in St. Marys Catholic Cemetery at Dunnington, Ind. I have no information on Alexander except that a son was born to him in 1876. At the time of his fathers death, in 1886 he lived in LaSalle or Livingston County, Ill. I have nothing on Edward except that the family moved to Chicago. Daniel is buried in South Dakota, and the rest are buried near Dunnington.

Elizabeth Freeland

Dec. 7, 1811 N.Y. or N.J. Or Penn.

d. Sept 18, 1852 McHenry Co., Ill.

m. Jan 18, 1832 N.Y.

James Harder, b. Jan. 3, 1812 N.Y.

Lived Herkimer Co., N.Y. 1837

from Katherine Wolpert

906 15th

Orama, Iowa 51040

Alva Harder

b. Aug 29, 1833 N.Y.

Ira Harder

b. March 18, 1825 N.Y.

Angolin Harder

b. Apr 28, 1837 Penn

Elizabeth

b. June 5, 1839 Ill

Mary Jane Harder

Nov 24, 1843 Ill.

John Harder

Sept. 15, 1841 Ill

Abram Harder

b. Dec. 10, 1845 Ill

Lucy

Oct 13, 1847 Ill.

Rachael Harder

b. Dec. 12, 1851 Ill.

Luiza Harder

Aug 27, 1849

ISAAC FREELAND

The following births were found in the deed books of Kent County, Delaware, Bk. C, fo. 169. Pub. in Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Publications, Vol. VII, p. 161.

Isaac Freeland, Junior, son of Isaac Freeland, Senior, and ----- his wife, was ten years old January 30, last past. (Dated April 22, 1696.)

James Freeland, son of said Isaac and ----- was one year old the 14th of this instant month, April (1696).

Elizabeth Freeland, daughter of said Isaac and -----, was three years old February 14, last past. (Dated April ss, 1696.)

by Verna Shingleton

ISAAC FREELAND

STEPHEN FREELAND

d. 1708 St. George Parrish Harford Co., Md.

m. SARAH

Register and Vestry Proceedings, page 195-7

GEORGE
FREELAND

b. Oct. 7, 1659

SARAH

FREELAND

b. Aug 8, 1664

JOHN

FREELAND

Mar 10, 1668

MARY

FREELAND

b. 169

List of Taxables as they were received by Joseph Wilson, Constable of the Upper Hundred of the Cliffs, 1732-1733: Robert Freeland, Benj. Freeland, Chas Stuart, Michael Willson, Edward Hatfield, 6 slaves.

List of Taxables, Prince George County, Maryland, Potowmack Hundred 1733 JAMES FREELAND.

FIELDING MELVIN FREELAND
and wife LAURA MANN. See charts page 11 & 70.



Richard Freeland
-married Marion Wilsey

William Elliott
-married Emily Simpson

Richard W. Freeland
Born 3-10-1850
Died 4-13-1930 at
Blaney, Mich.

Delvie J. N. Elliott
Born 4-11-1853
Died 12-3-1935 at
Dowagiac, Mich

-married 11-14-1875

William W. Freeland; Born 1-3-1877,
Died 11-18-1955

Cleon Eugene Freeland; Born 10-17-1873,
Died 6-25-1962

Alfred Oron Freeland; Born 10-3-1880,
Died 8-22-1935

Franklin John Freeland; Born 10-20-1882,
Died 1-20-1942

Harry H. Clyde Freeland; Born 1-5-1887,
Died 7-14-1887

Frederick B. Freeland; Born 8-15-1889,
Died 10-2-1970

The "W" in Richard's name may be for Wormel. Or it may be the middle name of Richard, the elder. Tradition has it that there were three brothers, Richard, John and William. Additional data would be welcomed by Everett, son of Franklin John Freeland, at 3347 Manor Court, Indianapolis, Indiana. 46213.

JOSEPH B FREELAND b.S.C. 1792	ISAAC FREELAND	WILLIAM FREELAND b.S.C. 1800	ALTEMIRAH FREELAND	JOHN FREELAND	MARGARET FREELAND
m. NANCY S. HOPKINS b. 1813 Tenn. m. 12/21/1841	m. 3/16/1822 SALLY RICHMOND	d. 1866 Invalid lived with JOE. B Freeland Jef. Co. Ala.	m. LEMUEL G McMILLON	of Jeff. Co. Ala ar 1812 Pension 25138	m. LEWIS HARDYMAN of Jeff. Co. Ala
NANCY A FREELAND	JOSEPH B FREELAND	LEWIS T FREELAND	ROBERT P FREELAND	JOHN CHRISTOPHER b. 1851 FREELAND	MILISSA E FREELAND
				d. m. CORNELIA JANE STEVENSON, 1/10/78 of 2nd Ward Morehouse Parrish, La. d. 1929	MARY M. L. FREELAND
					SAM FREELAND b. 1804 in S.C. d. 1888 Mer Rouge, La. m. ANNA b. Ala
					HAMPTON FREELAND

(Baker and Hotel Owner)

Farmer

FIELDING MELVIN

m.

FREELAND, Jan 6, 1839

b. Blandinville, Ill.

d. July 17, 1929 IOOF Cem. Blackwell, Okla.

Blackwell, Okla.

m. June 16, 1861 Linn Co, Kansas by Rev. Phillips

ELLA FLORENCE

"FRANK" FRANCIS L

FREELAND, printer

b. ca. 1863 d Nov. 1900

Blackwell, Okla

m. (1) MINNIE KIRTLEY

b. 3/18/1885

(2) MARY EDITH MULHALL

d. 5/5/1930 Brownwood, Tex

RANDALL, Newspaper

publisher b. 18

11 Children

LENA RAY S

(Tot) FREELAND

m. (1) 10/22/1886

Winfield, Kas

BELL n. Eliz Cory EUNICE

6/24/88 b & d 1895

(2) OLA

CASWELL

GLENN LESLIE IONA

FREELAND MAY

1/28/1910 1912-28

Blackwell, Okla Joplin

m. Marjorie Flournoy Mo

k. 1/14/1936 Am.

Air Line Pilot

(No issue)

JUNE M. LANIER **

b. 6/11/1916

m. LEWIS C HANNA

11/21/1939 b 8/30/17

6317 Gable Ave, Columbus, Ga. 31904

DAVID E HANNA 12/4/52

Chas M Hanna 5/16/55

* JOHN MELVIN * GLADYS * LAURA CARL

RANDALL 6/22/90

6/23/87

* Born

Winfield, Kan & #Blackwell, Okla

1. #

b. Bluff City, Fred ** KENNETH ** WILL HARLOW

Kas 1/29/1901 10/26/1900 Aug 21, 1898

d. 10/3/1955 IOOF Cem. Blackwell, Okla

LEVI MANN m.

b. Penn 1813

ADELINE LONG

b. Penn ca. 1813

Parents foreign born

Ohio

DAVID JACOB SAM OWENS WM GEO ROSE

b. Jan 23, 1839 1841 Md. 1842 Md. 1846 Md. 1848 Md 1853 1853 Ind 1857 Ind.

d. Apr 24, 1912

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ISAAC FREELAND
b.11/26/1807
m. HANNAH COLTREIGN
b.9/11/1814

JOHN D.
10/1/1832

MARY ELIZABETH
1/1/1834

WM ISAAC
1/23/1835

JEREMIAH
1/25/1836

EVALINE
3/26/38

HOWELL ELDRIDGE

HANNAH LUCINDA
5/7/1852

SARAH LOUISA
4/23/1850

MARGARET HILL
5/12/1848

MARY ELLEN
SPAULDING
Jennings Co.,
Ind. d.1918

ALEXANDER
1/26/1846
b. Georgia N. of
Atlanta

DAVID LEIVES
4/1/1844

EMMA DELNO
3/1/1843

Researched by
MADGE FREELAND WILSON
R.R.2
Kokomo, Ind. 46901

LORA
MYRTLE
HENRY
m. E. POLK

HARRY
FREELAND
b.1876

CLARK LESTER
FREELAND
b.5/1/1874
Jennings Co., Ind
d.10/1/1946
Kokomo, Ind
m. MINNIE RICE
b.1/8/1872

EDWARD E.

* Live in Kokomo, Ind.

MADGE FREELAND
b.6/16/1905
m. GUY A WILSON 1926
Kokomo, Ind.

OWEN HOWELL FREELAND

b.1/15/1908 Kokomo, Ind

m.1928 JOSEPHINE SWAIN

Galveston, Ind.

LYNDAL OWEN SHARON
WILSON
1936
m. ANN WOOD
m. WM WATSON

RICHARD LIONEL * CAROLYN MADGE
FREELAND b.1931 FREELAND
div. DONNA PERKINS m. WM B YOUNG

KENNETH D
FREELAND
m. ALOHA YARIAN

LARRY * LAURIE
1958 1963

LINDA
1956

MARK FREELAND
8/10/1954

CELIA DAVID ROSEMARY
1955 1957 1962 9/1/1964

Live in Highland, Ind.

L. Woodville, Tex
adopted 4 children
LORA 1965

MICHELE A LISA LYN GUY STEPHEN
1955 1957 1962 9/1/1964
Live in Highland, Ind.

Lineage of -
Verna Jefferson Shingleton
(Mrs. P. D. Shingleton)
419 Stanley Ave.,
Clarksburg, W. Va. 26301.

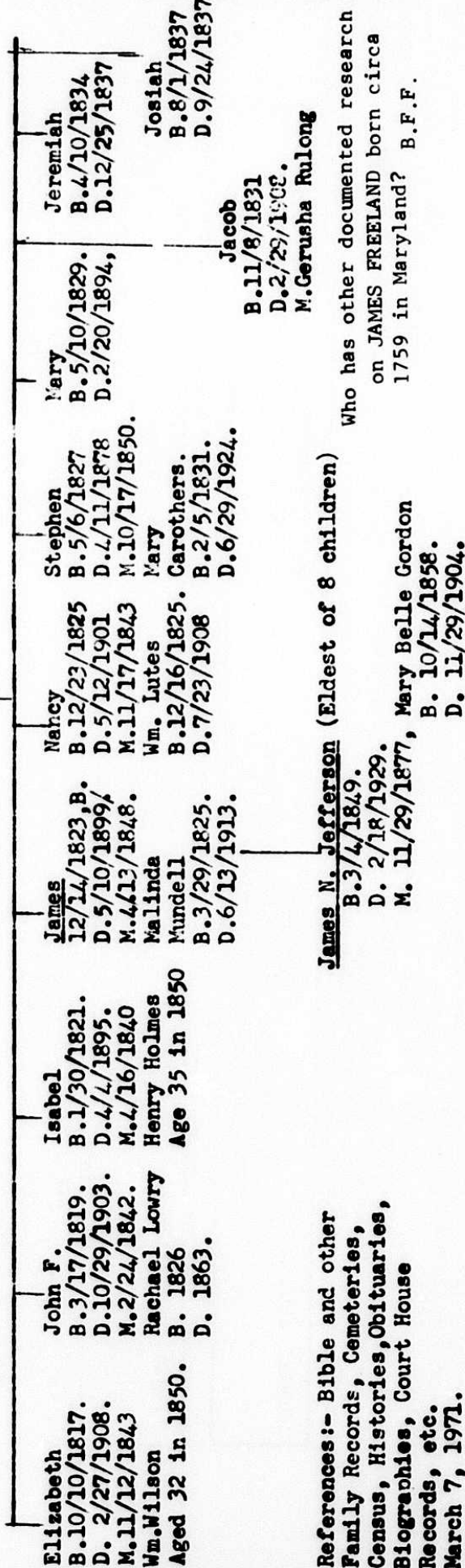
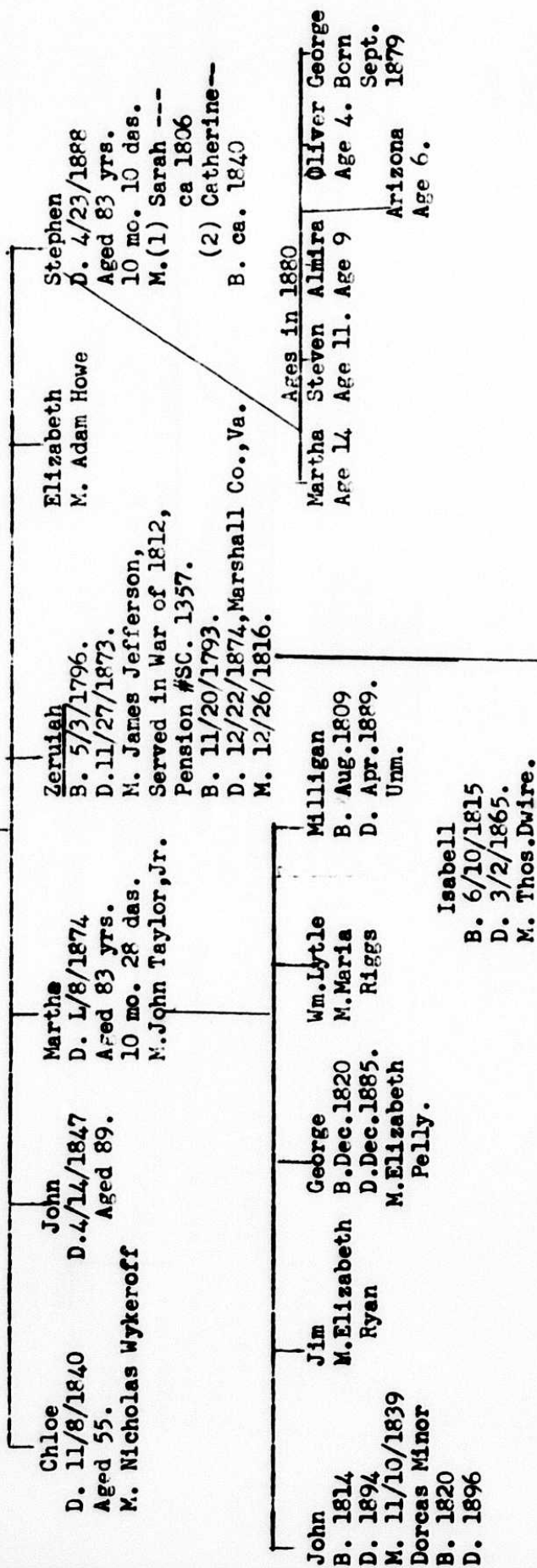
JAMES FREELAND
Revolutionary Service Proved, D.A.R. Nat. No. 294495.

B. in Maryland.

D. 3/21/1848, in 89th yr., Marshall Co., Va.

M. Isabella B. in Maryland.

D. 12/27/1834, in 71st yr., Marshall Co., Va.



References:- Bible and other
Family Records, Cemeteries,
Census, Histories, Obituaries,
Biographies, Court House
Records, etc.
March 7, 1971.

Who has other documented research
on JAMES FREELAND born circa
1759 in Maryland? B.F.F.



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The Freeland and Allied Family Association

Five generations of Freeland families had lived, migrated and forgotten who their first ancestors were in this new but now old land by the time of the Revolutionary War. A 140 years had passed since the arrival of the first Freeland to Virginia and that is a long time to remember back or to keep family records.

Distant cousins had raised many Freelands and migrated to the surrounding provinces of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia

To many who are interested in the genealogy of The Freelands and Allied Families, their ancestors who were living at the time of the Civil War or especially at the time of the Revolutionary War, were of the far and distant past. The Freeland ancestors who were traced to the 1750's or to the first U.S. Census of 1790, were thought to be perhaps, the father of their Freeland family line.

There had been Freelands in the United States for almost 150 years before the Revolutionary War...Even the Dutch Vreelands and Vreelandt of New Jersey and New York had been in America since 1646. Many later changed their name to Freeland.

The following records seem to be the very earliest of Freelands being in the United States.

RICHARD FREELAND, 200 acs. Warwicksquoake Co., 6 May 1636, p. 346. 100 acs. adj. land of Thomas Jordan on the N. side of Warresqueick Riv., running N. W. into the woods; the other 100 acs. on the S. side of sd. river adj. land of Edward Rogers. 50 acs. for his own per. adv. & 150 acs. for trans. of his wife & 2 children.*

RICHARD FREELAND to EDWARD ROGERS assignment of the above tract, 9 June 1636, p. 449. Signed Richard (his marke) Freeland. Witness: Tho. Cooke, John Horne.

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MARGARETT ROGERS, Widdowe, 500 acs. in the upper Co. of New Norf., 14 Aug. 1637, p. 448. 300 acs. Nly. upon Crosse Cr., butting upon land lately belonging to Thomas Jorden, a small Cr. runing between, Sly. into the woods neare unto a path crossing the head of the Cr. 200 acs. adj. sd. land towards the reedy Sw. & runing Sly. into the woods. Due for trans. of 10 pers. at the costs of her late dec'd. husband Edward Rogers. Provided nevertheless that whereas the sd. Margaret Rogers is now with child by the sd. Edward Rogers that if the child bee borne with life that then the inheritance of the sd. land to belong to sd. child. The following names appear: Joane Davis, Christ Thorpe, Nicholas White, John Bordman, Jon. Horne, Tho. Bulmur, Randall Jackson, Peter Eaton, Eliza. Joanes, Francis Champins.

SAME. 200 acs. same county & date, p. 449. Lying in the Crosse Cr. 100 acs. adj. land lately belonging to Thomas Jorden, on the N. side of the Cr. & runing N. W. into the woods. The other 100 acs. on the S. side the Cr., joyning upon her own land. Due by assignment from Richard Freeland to her late husband. Provided &c. as above.

MR. MOORE FANTLEROY, 1,400 acs. Up. Norf. Co., Feb. 20, 1643, Page 6. On the N. W. side of Beverly Cr., etc., to Otterhole Br., etc., running E. by S. etc. to a gutt on Mount Lawsons Bay, etc., S. W. through Poplar Neck Cr., etc. Due as follows: 200 acs. by patent unto John Lewin, dec'd., 20 July 1639, assigned by Thos. Lewin, brother & heir to sd. John; 200 acs. by patent to Tristram Noseworthy, June 5, 1639, by him assigned to sd. Fantleroye, & 1,000 acs. for trans. of 20 pers: George Fantleroy, Richard Lee, John Bayley, Richard Elliot, Richard Mercer, Joane Ball, John Lloyd, Evan Burgen, Wm. Freeland, Ann Perry, Martin, Negro, Francis Marsh, Lewis Marsh, John Marsh, John King, Richard Andrew, Joan Stanny, Javis Bell, Edward Gee, Moore Fantleroy, his 2nd. trans.

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Thomas Jordan of Chuckatack Nansemond Co., age 26, rec'd ye truth 1660. Virginia yearly Quaker meeting minutes 1673-1756. P.6.

Probably the research by Ernest Freeland of Kansas City, giving Portsmouth, Hampshire, England as the birthplace of Richard and William Freeland is correct.

A letter he received from the Rev. Kilvert of Catherington, Vicarage, Porthmouth, Haunts, England stated, "that I do not have any record of ancestors of yours actually leaving for America, but the names of "Freeland" comes into the Canfield register quite frequently in the 16th and 17th Century."

Volume 64 of the Publications of the Harleian Society, 1913, consists of pedigrees from Visitations of Hampshire between 1530 and 1634. These were visits by the Vicar with notations of births, deaths, marriages, etc.

I have written to the Vicarage but I haven't as yet received an answer to my letter. More research should be done in this area and also Sussex where they have the same Freeland coat of arms; also Barton Stacey and Oaklands.

No further record of Richard or William Freeland in Virginia has been found yet. We don't know if they were related but in Portsmouth, Hampshire, England the Canfield register shows that a William Freeland was buried July 13, 1591; a William Freeland was buried Dec. 23, 1601; Nov. 4, 1602 Richard Freeland the son of Richard was baptised; Richard Freeland, the younger, married Ann Paffoot, widow of John Paffoot.

As Richard and William seem to be Freeland family first names that are passed down from generation to generation, there is a fair possibility that Portsmouth, Hampshire, England was the birthplace of the Richard and William Freeland of Virginia.

The Freelands were probably Puritans in England and they sought religious freedom and opportunity in the new colony of Virginia which was then being promoted. Each colony was actually a real estate promotion for the benefit of the proprietor who received a charter from the King to form a company to develop the land in certain designated areas in the new world of America.

Settlers were recruited wherever possible as the transporter received 50 acres of land for transporting each settler. The settler could pay for his passage or work five years as a servant. He received 200 acres of land usually when he "patent"

land. A small yearly rent was paid in products, usually tobacco, wheat, corn etc., for the patent to the proprietor who governed the Colony as the King's representative.

What a beautiful, bountiful world was Calvert County and the other countys of Maryland that border Chesapeake Bay and it's tributaries before and when the first white men came? Maryland was almost a Garden of Eden for our first ancestor.

Chesapeake Bay provided delicious fish and seafood of oysters, clams, lobsters, crabs, etc. in abundant quantities for the taking.

There were wild strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, grapes for wine (such as Catawba which I recently discovered and sometimes enjoy), plums, cherries, walnuts, chestnuts, deer, ducks, and other wild game.

Perhaps my great fondness for fish and especially seafood and strawberries, raspberries, and attraction to similar bodies of water like Chesapeake Bay, and a way of life like our Calvert County, Maryland ancestors had, was passed down from 5 generations living there?

I could easily eat and enjoy seafood six days a week and strawberry short cake all seven. I could be exceedingly happy running a plantation as our first three generations of Robert Freelands did; however, bugs and cold winters are two things that I definitely don't care for....Especially mosquitoes and I believe that Maryland had them and gnats.

I believe that running a plantation in the time and as our Robert Freelands did in Calvert County, Maryland, would have been an interesting, exciting and perhaps a happy challenge, except for the cold winters and the gnats and mosquitoes.

The Indians painted their body with a red juice for protection against the gnats according to Father White, who was with Leonard Calvert when he bought 30 miles of land from the Conoy Indians in 1634, when he first arrived, to prevent "hostility" and injustice. They bought a complete Indian village with it's crops and land. This wise decision gave the first settlers a good and peaceful start for a successful colony in Maryland.

They were even able to export a boatload of corn to the famished Massachusetts colony the first year. Maryland escaped the famine that almost brought the colony of Virginia to an unhappy end. Maryland also gave religious freedom to all who believed in Jesus.

One should study a map of Chesapeake Bay in order to understand and see how easy it was for the Quakers or anyone to migrate from Virginia to Calvert County and Talbot County, Maryland, to Baltimore and to New Castle and Kent County, Delaware, and to Philadelphia area of Pennsylvania; also to North and South Carolina.

The Chesapeake Bay and the many rivers entering into it, such as the Patuxent, Potomac, Susquehanna, Choptank, Elk, Nanticoke, Tuckahoe, etc., made it possible for one to reach almost all areas of Maryland and Delaware by boat. Neighbors across the Bay or many miles away could be more easily reached than neighbors several miles away by poor and often muddy roads.

Practically every planter had a boat or canoe adapted to sail. New settlers were requested to bring sails and boat gear when they came to Maryland. The Indian canoe was readily converted to sail and with the huge trees that grew to the waters edge. The Indian canoe of the 1600's were no doubt much larger than the dug-out canoe of today.

Captain "Shel" Russell of Tall Timbers, Maryland who today (1972) sails and fishes the waters of Chesapeake Bay as did the Freeland ancestors of his wife Winifred Russell, nee Abell, the granddaughter of Zelia Rebecca Freeland, Brogh Farms, St. Marys Co., Maryland. (page 22 The Freeland Quarterly) gives us information on sailing time and boats on the Chesapeake Bay.

Captain Shel gives the following information about the boats of the Chesapeake Bay area, approximated figures on the sailing times and distances between several points.

The Indian dugout canoes were made from one log. There is another boat called a canoe that is made from several logs. There are very few left. The dugout canoe with sail and a good wind should be able to go about a 100 miles in a day. If paddling or sculling the canoe you should be able to go about 25 or 40 miles a day.

Bugeyes are the same as dugout canoes but larger. They are made of 30 or 40 logs depending upon size. It is a type of sail boat. The bugeye has been known to go over 200 miles a day with a good breeze.

The sloops are the same as the skipjacks. Sloop was the old name for the skipjack. They are made of heavy lumber put together with bolts. These boats were the first boats used for dredging oysters. There are a few skipjacks that still oyster in the Chesapeake Bay.

Many of these boats were used 200 or 300 years ago. As the need grew for larger boats to haul the products of the planters they began to build the schooners and the clipper ships. These boats were also faster because they had more sails.

Sailing time and distance from Norfolk, Va. to Calvert Co., Md. is about 125 miles; 24 hours with a good wind; from Calvert Co. to Baltimore is about 60 miles; 10 hours sailing time; from Calvert Co. to Philadelphia is 150 or 160 miles; 35 or 40 hours sailing time; from Calvert Co. to Delaware, 100 miles; 18 or 20 hours sailing time.

The early plantation owner must have found an abundance of sealife. There was of course lots of oysters, clams (soft shell & hard shell), crabs (the blue claw) and many more kinds of fish than there are today. There must have been lots of striped bass (rock-fish we call them), blue fish, Norfolk spot, perch (3 or 4 kinds), herring, shad, trout, black drum, red drum, channel bass and many other kinds of fish that have disappeared from our salt waters of today. In the fresh water and streams there must have been plenty of fresh water fish such as cat-fish, pike, carp and others. There was also an abundance of all kinds of water-fowl and wild animals on the waters and along the shores. So you see there was plenty of food around to be taken at any time and as much as they liked. There were no laws then to say that you couldn't hunt out of season.

I can still fish all year long. In late winter and early spring I set gill nets for rock, shad and herring. In late spring, summer, fall and early winter my fishing parties and I troll for rock and blues in the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay. Once in a while we catch a drum or a channel bass in the Bay.

Within a very few miles of each other on or near the Chesapeake Bay, we have records on four Freeland families that lead me to believe that they were brothers or certainly related

ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st, who lived at Plumb Point, Maryland in Calvert County. He was transported with Edward Pardue (there are still familys of Pardoe in Calvert County whose name has been spelled Purdue, Pardieu, as well as Pardue and Pardoe.) They were reported to be French Huguenots (Puritans) who went to England. Francis Sears, Edward Afbondestall, William Combs, Richard Carvis and Mary Radley, were the others transported by William Stanley, a Puritan who came to Calvert Co. from Virginia in 1648. They were assigned to Dr. Francis Swinfen, "a ciergeon" who also received the 350 acres of land for transporting. Ed Pardoe, Stanley Dr. Swinfen and Robert Freeland were later Quakers. Many Puritans became Quakers when the Quaker leader George Fox spent the winter of 1672 in Calvert County on his preaching mission through the

WILLIAM FREELAND was assessed 300 lbs of tobacco for the Expedition against the Nanticoke Indians, Talbot Co., Md. 1678

Talbot County is a few miles across Chesapeake Bay from Plumb Point, Calvert Co. where Robert Freeland was living at that time. William Freeland must have had a plantation to be assessed 300 lbs of tobacco? He evidently moved for William Freeland of Kent County, Delaware and Philadelphia (Quaker influence strong in all of these areas), married Susanna Richardson, the daughter of John Richardson. She died 1697 and he married Esther Wilcox. This is from "The Wilcox Family" (Wulfeck) Commercial Service Co. Waterbury, Conn. 1958.....REBECCA FREELAND, dau. of Wm Freeland died June 1708, probated Oct. 1708. Book 169 D.K.C.K.??? New Castle, County. Susan Freeland, d. 1740, m. Timothy Hanson, Jr. d. 1754 (Hanson Family)

STEPHEN FREELAND mentions his brother ISAAC FREELAND at St. Jones in his will probated 1708. (Page 68 Freeland Quarterly) There is a St. Jones river in Kent County, Delaware.

ISAAC FREELAND The following births were found in the Deed Book of Kent County, Delaware, Bk. C, Fol. 169. ISAAC FREELAND, Jr. Jan 30, 1686; JAMES FREELAND, son of Isaac and --- was one year old the 14th of this instant month, April 1696. ELIZABETH FREELAND, dau. of said Isaac and ---. was three years old February 14, last past. (Dated April 1696)

I believe that Robert, Isaac, Stephen and William Freeland were either brothers or of the same Freeland family line....William was very near Robert Freeland in 1678 when he was across the Bay in Talbot Co....He was in Kent Co., Delaware at the same time as Isaac. Isaac and Stephen were brothers.....They were in Quaker communities and Robert was a Quaker....Maybe too much of a Quaker for William who went to Kent County...

After 300 years it is very difficult to find absolute evidence unless one is very lucky; however I believe that the tradition of 3 Freeland brothers settling in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, now has some merit to it. I have received this tradition via three or four Freeland family lines...including ours.

I believe that the Freelands of Terra Alta, Va., and Orange County, North Carolina are also of this same Freeland family line....Perhaps most others are too out of the less than 3,000 Freeland families that are now in the United States. (This comes from the Nancy L. Halbart organization that are selling a short history and the Coat-of-Arms of various families by direct mail.

The BENJAMINE FREELAND who is listed with Robert Freeland, the 3rd, in the 1732/33 List of Taxables is a mystery to me. I have no research on him.

The JAMES FREELAND, List of Taxables, Prince George Co., Md. 1733, could be Isaac Freeland's son born April 14, 1695.

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signature, entirely missing. The recorded copy is in Old English script and very hard to read. It is, in part, as follows:

In the Name of God Amen I William Freeland of Philadelphia in Pensilvania being Sick and weak in bodie but of Sound and disposing mind & memorie and Knowing not how soon it may please Ye Lord to take mee out of his World have thought fitt to make this my Last Will & Testament in Manner and Forme Following Viz first of all I Committ and Recommend my Spirit to God that Gave it, and my bodie to ye earth from whence it was taken to be decentlie Interred and as touching ye Disposall of my outward estate I will devise and bequeath ye same in Manner and forme following viz Imprimis I will devise and bequeath as a Legacie to my dear wife Esther Freeland Ye full Sum of two hundred and fiftie pounds, Secondlie I will devise and bequeath unto my daughter Susanna freeland after shee shall attain to full age of eighteen years my plantation in Kent Countie with ye Land Houses and Improvements belonging to sd. same Also three Cows and Calves and three Sows with tools & Household goods shall then belong & Appertain to sd Land plantation to be Held and enjoyed by her her Heirs and Assignes forever from Ye Said time & Age above mentioned and in ye mean time all these plantation and all and singular ye premises ye Improvements profits & advantages hereof shall be Reserved held & Enjoyed by my executrix hereafter Named to her Sd proper and anlie use and without being att anie time hereafter accountable to anie person whatsoever for Sd profits of Sd same or anie part thereof Thirddie It is my desire that my sd daughter Susanna be putt outt to apprentice for & Untill shee attain the age of eighteen years by my executrix and that Shee Shall Have ye Sum or Value of twentie pounds given her in Cloathes and otherwise as my executrix shall think fitt for her And Also one feather bed Ye Said Money to be part one Half used while she is an apprentice the other as soon as her time is outt Fourthlie I will devise and bequeath unto my daughter Rebecca Freeland ye Sum of Sixtie pounds to be paid her when Shee shall attain to ye age of eighteen years or be married In ye meantime my executrix to Hold ye use and benefit yr of for ye maintenance of ye sd Child Fifthlie It is my will and desire that if either of my Daughters should depart this Life before Shee attain the age of twentie one years or be married that the bequest hereby given shall go

THE FREELAND FAMILY OF KENT CO., DEL., AND PHILA., PA.

**From the "Only Family in America" by
George N. Comly 1939.**

WILLIAM FREELAND was an early settler of Kent Co., Delaware. He was Colonial Justice there, 1689-90, and member of the assembly from Kent Co. under William Penn 1690-92. Sometime before 1696 he removed to Philadelphia where he died 1697/8.

He married 1st, **SUSANNA RICHARDSON**, daughter of John, of Kent Co., Del., and resided on a farm called "London," deeded to his wife by her father, until they removed to Philadelphia. (See The Richardson Family.)

William married 2nd, before 1696, probably in Phila., Pa., **ESTHER**, believed to be **ESTHER WILLCOX**, born 6-30-1673 in Somersetshire, Eng., died 1724 in Phila., daughter of Barnabus and Sarah, "of Scookill," Phila. Co. Esther married 2nd, Phillip James, died 1702, and 3rd, 1706, Edward Shippen (his third wife), all of Phila., Pa.

William and Susanna Freeland had a daughter:

Susanna, married Timothy Hanson, Jr.

William and Esther had a son:

Robert, buried in Phila., 7-14-1696.

William had a daughter, by which wife is unknown:

Rebecca, living in 1696/7 and in 1704.

William Freeland and his wife, Susanna, were apparently not Friends but the Barnabus Willcox family was and William's daughter, Susanna, apparently was when she married Timothy Hanson.

From Phila. Births and Deaths "of such as are not friends:"

"Robert freeland buried 7-14-1696, son of William and Esther freeland."

"William freeland buried 1-12-1698."

The will of William Freeland, signed Feb. 23, 1697/8, proved Mar. 18, 1697/8, is #160 in Book A., p. 375, Phila. Co. The original is in many pieces with parts, including

to the Survivors and if both should happen to Die before the said age or marriage then I will devise & bequeath ye Legacies given ym as above to my Loving wife Esther freeland Her Heirs and assigns forever—Sixthly And for the rest and residue of my estate as well real as personal of what nature kind or qualitie soever or whereever nothing excepted or reserved which shall remain and be after all my just debts & Legacies are Satisfied & paid I will devise and bequeath the same to my said wife Esther freeland her Heirs assigns forever—Seventhly and Lastly I doe Hereby Nominate Ordaine and appoint my Said wife Esther freeland to be Sole executrix of this my Last Will and Testament and do Request my Loving brother Joseph Wilcox of Philadelphia to be in aiding & assisting to her in the full filling & execution thereof, Hereby Revoking all former and other wills heretofore by mee made & declaring this to be my Last Will & Testament and none other or otherwise In witness thereof I Have Hereunto Set my hand & Seal this 23rd Day of ye Twelfth Mo. february 1697/8 So Subscribed.

Signed, Sealed published
& Declared in the presence

Wm. freeland

of us

Charles Lober

John fraser

John McComb

Joseph Wilcox

The actual record of the marriage of William Freeland to Esther has not been found. Conclusions that she was Esther Willcox,¹ daughter of Barnabus and Sarah, are derived from the known facts given below:

1.—The will of William Freeland, signed Feb. 23, 1697/8 and proved Mar. 18, 1697/8, mentions wife, *Esther*, sole executrix, and daughters Susanna and Rebecca, under age. *Brother, Joseph Wilcox*, of Phila. to assist wife Esther. Book A, p. 376, Phila. Co. Wills.

¹ Descendants of William and Susanna Freeland are interested in ancestry of William's second wife Esther only in so far as it explains why Esther Shippin mentions "Susanna, wife of Timothy Hanson" in her will and why William Freeland mentions Joseph Wilcox in his will as "brother".

The Edward Shippin Genealogy seems to be in error in stating that the father of Esther, widow of Philip James, was John Wilcox. John Wilcox, of Hartford, Conn., did have a daughter Esther, reported to have been born 1673, married Joseph Hand. (See "Connecticut Genealogy," vol. J. F. Lewis' "ment" by Moon and "An Old Phila. Land Title".)

2.—The will of Esther Shippin, died 1724, Phila., widow of Edward Shippin, formerly wife of Phillip James, and daughter of Barnabus and Sarah Willcox, mentions her "*daughter-in-law, Susanna*, wife of *Timothy Hanson*," in addition to all living children of Barnabus and Sarah Willcox as mentioned in #3 below.

3.—Barnabus and Sarah Willcox had children (dates of birth recorded in Bristol and Somerset Friends records): George, b. 6-22-1677; *Joseph*, b. 4-19-1669; Rachel, married Elisha Gatchell; Hannah, married John Roads; "*Hester*," born 6-30-1673, known certainly to have married Phillip James (died 1702), and Edward Shippin; Abigail, born 7-28-1679, married Samuel Powell.

4.—Among the signers of the wedding certificate, 9-9-1704, of Timothy Hanson and Susanna Freeland (see The Hanson Family) (parentheses below are those of the writer) are found members of Barnabus Willcox's family as follows:

"Esther James." (Widow of Phillip James, died 1702, and, from deduction, the step-mother, or "mother-in-law" of Susanna Freeland.)

"John and Hanah Roads."

"Samuel and Abigail Powell."

"Elisha Gatchell." (Husband of Rachel Willcox.)

"Rachel Wilcox." and also

"Rebecka Shippin." (Apparently wife of Edward Shippin. She died 1705 and Edward married 1706 Esther James, widow of Phillip.)

SUSANNA FREELAND, daughter of *William* and *Susanna* (*Richardson*), was born in Kent Co., Del., removed to Phila., Pa., with her father, married 9-9-1704, under care of Arch St. Friends Meeting, TIMOTHY HANSON, Jr., son of Timothy and Barbara, of Frankford, Phila. Co.

In 1706 Timothy and Susanna Hanson removed to Duck Creek, Kent Co., Del., to the property on which Susanna's parents had lived before they came to Phila.

A tract of land in Kent Co. called "London" was conveyed by Timothy Hanson and Susanna, his wife, Feb. 14, 1709, which deed recites the grant by Penn to John Richardson, 1684; the deed of John Richardson to William Freeland and Susanna, his wife, "daughter of said John"; and the devise to Susanna Hanson by the will of her father, William Freeland, proved in Phila. Mar. 18, 1697/8.

See The Hanson Family.

FREELAND DEEDS - BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND

November 23, 1693. John Wilson., of Anne Arundel County, Gent., conveyed to Stephen FREELAND for 3,600 pounds of tobacco "Wilson's Range", lying on the north side of Bush River adjoining the land of Thomas Starling and the land now in the occupation of the daid STEPHEN FREELAND. Elizabeth Wilson, wife of John waived dower. Ref: Baltimore County Deeds, Liver RM no. HS, folio 430 Hall of Records, Annapolis

August 2, 1715. GEORGE FREELAND, of Baltimore County, Planter, conveyed to William Jenkins for 1,500 pounds of tobacco "Freeland's Mount". lying on the north side of Dear Creek. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber TR no. A, Folio 343, Hall of Records

August 2, 1715. GEORGE FREELAND and MARY hus wufe, conveyed to Thomas Johnson, sawyer, "Johnsons Folly" beginning at "Freeland's Mount". Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Lib. TR no A, folio 345, Hall of Records.

Mar 1, 1719. GEORGE FREELAND, of Baltimore County, Planter, conveyed to Thomas Johnson of the same county, sawyer, for 2,000 pounds of tobacco "Freeland's Mount" of 300 acres lying on the north side of Dear Creek, bordering "Johnson's Foll" and "Simmonds Choice". MARY FREELAND, wife of George, waived dower. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds Liber TR no. DS, folio 165, Hall of Records.

March 3, 1719. JOHN FREELAND, of Baltimore County, Planter, conveyed to GEORGE FREELAND for 4,000 pounds of tobacco "Freeland's Mount" lying on Dear Creek. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber TR no. DS, folio 168, Hall of Records

STEPHEN FREELAND. On Tax List for Spesutia Hd., Baltimore Co., 1699 to 1706, inclusive. See Wilkin's Files, Maryland Historical Society. Baltimore.

VESTURY RECORDS, ST. JAMES PARRISH, 1695-1793. page 8, Dec. 14, 1695. Ordered that the Sheriff pay STEPHEN FREELAND 700 $\frac{1}{2}$ tobacco for labors work done. (Maryland)

24th August 1696 at the new Church. (Meeting of the Vestry) Agreed with Stephen FREELAND to clear the Church yard from all underbrush standing & lieing Trees, stumps, Rootes, Chips, and Rubbish, and the same burn, & to digg the post holes for the paleing the Church yrd the Sheriff to pay him for the same when finished Six hundred pounds of Tobco.(page 1.)

Page 12. Nov. 5, 1696. Ordered that Capt. Holland pay STEPHEN FREELAND 600 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tob. for clearing the Church yeard according to agreement.

An account upon the estate of STEPHEN FREELAND, late of Baltimore County, was filed at Court on June 10, 1710, by Wm Howard, the ex, showing a balance of $\frac{1}{2}$ 50/9/4 Ref: Inv. & Accts., Liber 31, fol. 325. Hall of Records. See earl records Ann Arundel Will page 49 Freeland Quarterly. Book C & Will B. #2(or 12) Wills Baltimore Co, p.319

JACOB FREELAND (Calvert Co) p.48 aet 39 yrs in 1770. W.K. No. 1, fol. 261

MARY FREELAND (Calvert Co) aet. 63 yrs in 1770. Ibid, p. 254 *

ROBERT FREELAND (Calvert Co), aet 48 yrs in 1770 Ibid, pp 248-95. From Dr, Christopher Johnson MM Collection, Md. Hist Soc. Baltimore, Index to Chancery Dispositions, Prepared by W.F.Cregar. 1668-1770. * See page 50 The Freeland Quarterly more Staphen F.

* Who is this MARY FREELAND? (The daughter of Stephen?) *p.49

Who is the Benj. FREELAND in "List of Taxables, Upper Clifts, 1732/33 with Robt Freeland? See page 68 The Freeland Quarterly *

ROBERT FREELAND (page 5) buried July 14, 1696, son of WILLIAM FREELAND & ESTHER Ffreeland helps to tie Wm Freeland with Robert Freeland of Calvert Co., Md. as brothers often named their children after brothers and Wm and Robert were only a few miles across Chesapeake Bay from each other...Talbot & Cavert Co in 1678.



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Dover, Delaware 19901

DR. E. BERKELEY TOMPKINS
DIRECTOR

June 22, 1972

Mr. Barney F. Freeland
425 Stratford Court
Del Mar, California 92014

Dear Mr. Freeland:

Thank you for your recent letter. We have located several items that may be of interest to you. Our vital statistics files contain the marriage records of a William Freeland to a Mary Hall in 1692, filed in volume 87, page 172.3, and that of an Isaac Freeland to a Mary Mason, prior to 1745, alluded to in Kent County Chancery Case I #1. We can supply photocopies of these documents at \$2.00 and \$1.00, respectively. The Kent County Proprietary Warrants and Surveys contain a survey dated 1736 in the name John Freeland for 136 acres in the forest of Murderkill Hundred, Kent County. There is also a warrant dated 1693 for 500 acres for a William Freeland. These documents are filed in F3 #12 and F2 #60. We can supply photocopies at \$1.00 each, or both at \$2.00.

The James Freeland entry you cited is a notation showing that letters of administration on the Freeland estate were issued to Hannah Freeland on May 27, 1728. Such a notation rarely gives any additional information, but if you wish to examine this, you should consult the Register of Wills, Kent County Court House, Dover, Delaware, 19901, citing Liber G, folio 13.

We hope this information will be helpful.

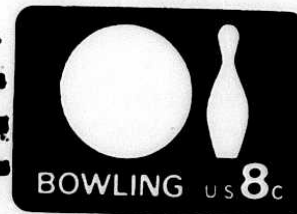
Chamber of Commerce

Freeland, Pennsylvania 18224

E. Berkeley Tompkins



This postmark was difficult to obtain from the postmaster of Freeland, North Carolina. Possibly my ancestor JOHN KINGSBURY FREELAND settled here circa 1795 to 1809 before going to Kentucky?



Now about the Freeland family line of Robert Freeland, the 1st, who we do have a record of his arrival to Calvert County, Maryland with six other persons in 1669.

A Court House fire in 1882 at Prince Frederick destroyed almost all records of the first century in Calvert County. We don't have the Will of Robert Freeland, the 1st, but we do have an account of the final settlement of his estate. (Inv. & Accts., Liber 13B, fol. 95 Hall of Records, Maryland.) It reads:

"The acct of Benj^a. Ball and MARTHA his wife the Relict and CH^x: of the Estate of Robt Freeland of the County of Calvert Lately De^{cd}."etc. Sworn to by Benj Ball this 15 May 1696. 5: orphans-

Whether the "5; orphans" is the orphans court or that there was 5 orphans I don't know except that Martha, the wife of Robert Freeland had married Benj. Ball.... If that is the case, then whoever the children were, they had a mother; also Robert Freeland, the 2nd, was about 22 years of age in 1693 when his father died.

ROBERT FREELAND, Jr. or the 2nd, signs his name with the word "Quaker" after it in several instances. (Mousall Thomas, Will, Calvert Co. 1 Jan. 1722); however, the Will of ROBERT FREELAND, the 2nd, hasn't been located? We don't know who his children were except:

ROBERT FREELAND, the 3rd. He was born in 1696 after his grandfather had died. There are many records of this evidently wise, business-man planter. He increased his land holdings to 2,556 acres before he died in 1753..... He was the 5th greatest land owner in Calvert County with over 12 estates. Each of his 9 children mentioned in his will received over 200 acres of land..... A 5th son, JAMES FREELAND, wasn't mentioned in the will but he was in the family Bible and records in Baltimore after his father's death place him in business ventures with his brother and JACOB SAMPSON, his sister MARTHA's husband; also Deed Ann Arundel, Lib N.H., fo. 16

The Will of Robert Freeland, the 3rd, (Liber 30, folio 242) is signed ROBT FFREELAND. and dated "this fourteenth day of November 1756. The double "ff" is the signature of a gentleman according to custom at that time.

The first inventory of Robert Freeland, 1st, seemed to include just about everything a planter needed; of ye Estate of Ro-b ffreeland lately Decafed for last- brought to appraisal November 1: 1693." with a total of 5 pages including, "English servent boy with 4 years to serve, 11^l; 1 English servent woman with all most 2 years to serve, 5 ^h; 1 negro boy 25 ^h; 4 Mares, 2 yearling colts, 1 horse, 1 boat, 3 large sheep, 5 calves, 2 heifers, 3 heifers 3 year old, 2 heifers 4 year old, 7 cows, 40 head of hoggs and 4¹/₂ pages of everything that a plantation of that time needed to operate, totaling 334 ^h /06/10."..... The 1st Robert Freeland did all right according to this inventory..... In fact they all seemed to do OK. considering..... According to the start they had the present generation of Freelands should own half of the United States... Someone must have fallen down on the job in later generations???? (The Inv. is Liber 12, fol. 80-84. Inv. & Accts. Hall of Records.

I can see that Robert Freeland, the 3rd, must have had a good start through inheritances even though we have no record of Robert Freeland, the 2nd. estate. With the start he must have received from his father he must have done very well too.

Some of those planters who had larger estates than Robert Freeland, 3rd, received them from the King or Lord Baltimore as gifts for military service or political favors.

It was by hard work and good business management and thrift that our Quaker ancestors built their estates. One other little attribute entered into the land acquisition: They used very well the brains that God gave them.

I was concerned and wondered how a good Quaker, like Robert Freeland, could obtain so much land; so I researched his land acquiring records:

I thought that because he was married 3 times, perhaps he might have acquired land via the widow Mrs Gover or the widow Mrs Sarah Frisby Holland. They were well-to-do Quaker widows but he did not seem to acquire land with his marriage to them as it went to the children of the deceased and not to the widows.

Evidently it was the Quaker custom that Quaker men and women who lost their spouse to remained single but a short time.

We don't know when MARTHA DAY, the mother of Robert Freelands first 5 sons, Robert, Jacob, Francis, Benjamine and James, and daughter Mary, died, but we know Robert Gover died in 1741 and his widow Elizabeth was Robert Freelands 2nd. wife and the mother of Roberts daughter Sarah Freeland.

By September 30, 1745, records show, he was married to SARAH FRISBY HOLLAND, the widow of Thomas Holland. By her he had Frisby, Peregrine and Rebecca Freeland.

Although there were legal proceedings with the children of the deceased Robert Gover and Thomas Holland, they seemed to be friendly and Robert Freeland didn't acquire land.

Robert Freeland, 3rd. increased some of his holdings by having estates bordering his re-surveyed and patenting the surplus. This he did a number of times with the largest surplus tract being 470 acres and others much smaller.

Thomas Letchworth, on April 30, 1663, was given 1,100 acres of land for transporting 11 persons to Calvert County and he called this estate Letchworth Chance.

By 1736, Robert Freeland, the 3rd, had bought the south 275 acres of Letchworth Chance from Richard Johns. It bordered the 275 acres owned by Richard Johns of Fuller. Samuel Chew owned the north 550 acres of Letchworth Chance.

Robert Freeland obtained the services of the surveyor, Addington Skinner, and had the land within the boundrys re-surveyed. (Beginning boundry, a white oke, second boundry a locust poast, third boundry "aked oke, and fourth boundry a Chesnut tree....It contained 1,570 acrs so on July 3, 1736 he obtained a Special Warrent for a re-survey and patented the surplus 470 acres and added it to the west and south border of Letchworth Chance and his land. He now owned 745 acres of Letchworth Chance.

Almost all of the 2,556 acres of land Robert Freeland, the 3rd., acquired seemed to have been done while MARTHA DAY, his first wife was alive.

Martha Freeland, nee Day, seems to have been several years older than her husband. She probably died between 1736 when her only daughter, Mary, was born and 1741-42.

Her father, ROBERT DAY, Snr. was probably a Puritan and possibly a Quaker. He gave sons Thomas and Daniel Day the part of Norgan (in the Will) but is now called Morgans Fresh or Hill Farm which has a beautiful view overlooking St. Leonard's Creek. The attractive house has had additions made to the original structure.....To son Robert Day, Jr. he gave the "track of land I now live upon....commonly knowne by the name of Folton or Tol-ons.. also, "whereas my sone Robert Day is now intende to build one Sloope with the afsiftance of my servant Hugh (Whiteside) the one halfe I give to my sone Robert and the other halfe to be divided among the other children."

Endorsement on the back of the Will is dated March 18, 1697; also, Daniale (appears to be Dennis but is poor writing) Simmons, one of the witness who is dead....On the Will it's "Dan¹-" (Daniel) with an "X" and a notation "his mark."
Register of the Clifts Monthly Meeting: Robt Day "father of this family." died 8 day-10 mo. 1697. Elizabeth Day died 10 mo. 1697.

The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES

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ROBERT
FREELAND, 1st
Trans 1669 d 1693
to Plumb Point, Md
from Virginia, Puritan
m. MARTHA
(a) m Benj Ball

ROBERT FREELAND, 2nd.
Quaker.
1671-1725
m? SARAH HOLLAND

ROBERT DAY, Snr.
of St. Leonard Creek
Will Dec 4, 1697
Liber 7, folio 364/65

M. ELIZABETH SIMMONS

THOMAS
DAY

Capt. ROBERT
DAY

MARY ELIZ SARAH DANKES
DAN

Col. GEO. WELLS

m. BLANCHE
GOLDSMITH

ROBERT GOVER

MISS
M. (1) MARTHA DAY

THOMAS FRISBY
m. FRANCIS WELLS

ROBERT
FREELAND
3rd. 1671-1756
Calvert Co. Md
Owned 2,556 Acres
of land.

m. (2) Mrs
ELIZABETH GOVER

m. (3) Mrs
SARAH FRISBY HOLLAND (1) THOMAS
b. 1713 Cecil Co., Md m. 1744 d. 1757 HOLLAND
1700-1742

SARAH
FREELAND
m. JAMES
SEWELL

Capt. FRISBY
FREELAND
1747-4/12/1819
d. Mississippi
m. SARAH ROLLE 9/24/70
b. 11/25/1751 Talbot Co., Md

LT. PEREGRINE
FREELAND
1750
m. ELIZ LOCKMAN

REBECCA
FREELAND
1753
m. EDWIN
WILSON

ROBERT
FREELAND, 4th
1721- Jan 27, 1777

m. MARIEANNA
MARGARET
HOLLAND
d. Mays, 1799
m. (2) "Parson"
COX

JACOB
FREELAND
1724-1782
m. DIANA
DARE

FRANCIS
FREELAND, 1st
1727-1785
m. MARY
KINGSBURY
Calvert & Prince
George Co., Md.

BENJ.
FREELAND
1730-1792
m. MARY
1? COX
ROBT ELIZ

JAMES
FREELAND
Not in Will
but Family
Bible Says,
"Went West
Early."

MARY
FREELAND
1736
m. W.M.
HARRISON

FRANCIS
FREELAND, 2nd
-1795
m. ANN
KINGSBURY
d. Wilmington
N.C.
FRANCIS, 3rd
d. 1821, N.C.
COURTLAND
FREELAND
Wilmington
N.C.

JOHN
KINGSBURY
FREELAND
Mar. 13, 1759-62
Calvert Co., Md
Prince George Co.
d. Jan. 13, 1851
McDonough Co
Ill.
m. MARY
? SAMPSON
d. Fleming Co. Ky
1-21-1833

ROBERT
LOYD
FREELAND
1826
d. Fleming Co.
Ky
m. ANN
ROBT

MARTHA
FREELAND
m. JACOB
SAMPSON
of Baltimore
-1822
d. Maysville, Ky

SARAH
REBECCA
NELLEY

*FREELAND
QUARTERLY

FRANCIS
1807 N.C.
3/3/1808 Mo.

JOHN
SAMPSON
FREELAND
1811 Ky.

WESLEY
1812 Ky

PRISCILLA
m. MAYHEW

MARY
m. ADAM
WARNER

AMELIA
m. W. RUSSELL

JACOB
FREELAND

m. POLLY
LASHLEY
2-23-1806
Fleming Co. Ky

ROBERT
FREELAND
d. 8-27-1823
m. SARAH
ISAACS

GIDEON

JOSEPH

m. (1)
(2) ELIZ RUSSELL

ELIZABETH

Gen. ROBT
RUSSELL

m. THOMAS
ISAAC
SUSANNAH
m. ISAACS

MARY

GIDEON
1781

EGBERT
1784
Baltimore, Md

ROBERT
FREELAND
1787

ETHELBERT
FREELAND
7/20/1803 -1880
m. ELIZABETH
CRANE

JEANETTE
m. 1824 Wm H.
RUSSELL

From Freeland Bible

SARAH
FREELAND
b. 6-23-1758
d. 10-18-1818
m. JOHN
ROLLE
6-6-1779
* Page 62

ROBERT
FREELAND
3-7-1761
10-8-1778

THOMAS
FREELAND
9-7-1766
8-27-1818
m. NEVER

MARTHA
FRISBY
FREELAND
3-18-1764
3-18-1802
m. ROBT ROLLE
* Page 62

BENJAMINE
FREELAND
b. 8-7-1769
d. 8-15-1852
to Indiana

JOSEPH
FREELAND
b. Calvert Co.
1-20-1773
m. LYDIA
RICHARDSON
to Indiana

WILLIAM
FREELAND
b. 11-8-1775
3-4-1813
m. ELIZ
HAMBLETON

JOHN DAY, Puritan
Settled in Ann Arundell Co., Md
1652

JAMES and ELIZ FRY SIMMONS

JOHN GRAVES
will 19, Mar
1697

ROBERT DAY, Snr.
of Leonards Creek in
the Patuxtant River, Md.
Hill Farm & Morgans Fresh.
Will Liber 7, f.344-365

DANIEL SIMMONS
St Leonards Creek

THOMAS EDWICK
Puritan
.1698

Dec. 4, 1697

m. ELIZABETH SIMMONS

DANIEL
SIMMONS

THOMAS
SIMMONS

JOHN
SIMMONS

JANE

m. ELIZABETH
GRAVES

ROBERT
GRAVES

JOHN JOANE
GRAVES

THOMAS DAY
Land called Morgan

Capt. ROBERT DAY
Land called Felton
Will Liber 16, f. 409
Aug. 14, 1719
m. SARAH

DANIEL DAY

MARY DAY

ELIZABETH
DAY

JOSHUA EDWICK, Will 2/23/1731
Land at
Chevy Chase, Md.

ELIZ

WILLIAM
DAY

ROBERT
DAY, 3rd.

DANIEL
DAY

DARRIS
DAY

MARTHA
DAY

SARAH DAY

JOSHUA BEN
SEDWICK
Inherited
2 Water Mills

REBECCA
SEDWICK

RACHEL
SEDWICK

RICHARD
DAY

SARAH
DAY

m. ROBERT
FREELAND, the 3rd
Owned 2,556 acres
in Calvert Co, Maryland
b. 1696, d.1756
Will Liber 30, fol.242-241

Judge
JOHN SEDWICK
(Page 41) **

DORCAS m. THOMAS JOHNSON
SEDWICK 1st. Governor of Maryland
1776-1779 b, Calvert Co.

4th ROBERT
FREELAND
1721-1777

JACOB
FREELAND
1724-1782

FRANCIS
FREELAND
1727-1785

BENJAMINE
FREELAND
1730-1752

JAMES
FREELAND

MARY
FREELAND
1736-

m. MARIEANNA
HOLLAND

m. DINAH
DARE

m. MARY
KINGSBURY

m. COX

Not in Will
but family
bible notes
"went west
early."

m. WM
HARRISON, Jr
*Cox Freehold &
Mary Greenwood

m. "Parson" *
COX Letchworth
Land part of
Trueman's
Chance, Dorsey's
Folly, Dear Quarter

Chance*

*Land called
Neglect and
Letchworth
Chance
**(Page 7)

ELIZ ROBT

**(Page 21)

*Inherited

** The Freeland Quarterly

The Calvert County
Maryland Freelands

ETHELBERT FREELAND

b. July 28, 1803, Calvert Co., Maryland*
d. 1880

m. ELIZABETH CRANE on Jan. 16, 1827

b. Nov. 1, 1807* d. Jan. 15, 1868

MARY ELIZABETH FREELAND 3/31/40	JEANETTE FREELAND b. 3/14/33	VIRGINIA ELVIRA FREELAND b. 11/30/1830	FAYETTE FERDINAND FREELAND 17 Jan 1839 25 Jan 1877 m. ELIZA FRAZIER 7/29/1862 m.	GEORGE THOMAS FREELAND b. 1 Au 1835* d. 14 Nov 1892* m. WILHELMINA LYLES Dec 6, 1860 b. Aug 9, 1840 d. 1918
			Capt. HENRY FREELAND 2/23/63	MARY AGNES SALLY ELIZA

SALLIE ELIZA CHRISTINA FREELAND	FRANCES DIANA DARE FREELAND Nov 9, 1844 m. RICHARD LYLES	MARIA REBECCA FREELAND Apr 5, 1838	ROBERT FREELAND Oct 16, 1827 Oct 23, 1827	AGNES A. FREELAND 6/19/47- 8/21/52
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Aug 11, 184f

Dec 28, 1874

m. JOHN WESLEY

SHEMWELL 7/23/1863

*The Freeland
QuarterlyJOSEPH FREELAND
SHEMWELL 13/June/64WESLEY
WM SEWELL
SHEMWELLELIZA REBECCA
SHEMWELL

b. Apr 21, 1870

m. WM ALEX PARRAN

Aug 7, 1864

Jan 19, 1961

WM S. ELIZ ANN "Busy"

PARRAN

b. 5/27/04

m. ALBERT WILSON

ANN SHUMWELL ALBERT

WILSON WILSON

6/21/1926

7/30/1927

5/28/70

7/8/64

MARY ELIZA
FREELAND

b. 1/6/1862

d. 2/24/1934

m. JOHN WILLIAM

CRANFORD

b. 12/12/1894

SARAH WILHELMINA

CRANFORD 6/12/1900

Calvert Co., Parran,

l. 1972 Winston-Salem,

m. CHRISTIAN M. BOESSER

GEO. LAVILLE
FREELAND,

b. 7/12/1868

d. 1933

m. MARY FINN

GEORGE

FREELAND

1910*

m. FLORENCE

WM ETHELBERT
FREELAND, 1870

b. 9/21/1870

m. GUSSIE

RAWLINGS

d. 3/11/1965

VICTOR E.

FREELAND

b.

m. LUCILLE

IRELAND

VICTOR

FREELAND, Jr.

FERDINAND LYLES
FREELAND, 1873

d. 2/2/1956

m. LILLIE BIRD

* (page 21)

Wesley Cem., Prince Frederick. Md.

FAYETTE FRAZIER

FREELAND

1881-1951

GEORGE and FLORENCE FREELAND, and VICTOR, Snr. and LUCILLE FREELAND, with their families are the branch of the Freelands who have lived in the same area of Calvert County near Prince Frederick, for over 300 years.

LOVE ON LIFE

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C., Monday, October 5, 1970



In This Distrustful Age, George Trusts People

By PHILIP H. LOVE

In these mean times when, it often seems, nobody trusts anybody and some people can't even trust themselves, it's refreshing to find somebody like George Freeland.

I found George as a result of a tip from Tillie Horne, one of the friendly neighbors at my Southern Maryland hideaway, Chez When. She told me about him and the roadside stand from which he sells vegetables raised on his Calvert County farm.

There's nothing remarkable about selling produce from a roadside stand, to be sure. The unusual — perhaps even unique — thing about George's stand is that it's unattended. Its owner stocks it with fresh vegetables early in the morning and forgets it until night-fall.

This isn't because George is too busy with his farm work or with his sideline, carpentering, to look after the stand. It's because he trusts people.

Along with the produce, he puts out a price list, a scale, a supply of paper bags and a metal cashbox. He trusts his customers to count or weigh their selections honestly and deposit the correct amount of money in the box. And in the three years that he has been operating the stand — or rather, letting it operate itself — his only loss, so far as he knows, was a half-dozen ears of corn.

"I knew the corn had been stolen," he explains, "because six ears were all I had that day and the money in the box didn't cover them."

I MIGHT HAVE discovered George without Tillie's help if I hadn't been so distrustful of roadside vegetable vendors. I'd passed his stand countless times on my way to and from Chez When, but I had sworn off shopping at such places after a disillusioning experience on another Maryland road.

In Baltimore, when I was growing up, the best thing that could be said of produce was that it was raised in Anne Arundel County. In those days, hucksters — or "Ay-rabs," as we called them — went through the streets crying that they had "gen-you-wine Anny Rannel Coun'y" cantaloupes, corn, lima beans, squash, watermelons, or whatever, and every block would disgorge dozens of housewives eager to inspect their stock.

For many years, I believed that Anne Arundel produce was the best to be had in this part of the country. Indeed, I couldn't drive into that county without stopping at the first roadside stand I saw.

Early one Monday morning about 10 years ago, on my way

back to Washington after a weekend at Gibson Island, I stopped at a stand to buy a supply of "gen-you-wine Anny Rannel Coun'y" vegetables. A teen-aged boy—the son of the proprietor, I surmised—was arranging his stock.

"This stuff looks picked over," I observed. "Is it all you have?"

"We'll have more directly," he replied. "The truck from Baltimore will be along any minute."

"Don't you grow your own vegetables?" I asked in astonishment.

"No, sir. We buy them from a produce dealer in Baltimore."

GEORGE FREELAND grows what he sells. But tobacco—not vegetables—is his major crop.

"My father before me raised tobacco on this farm," he told me, "and I've followed in his footsteps. I don't know how long I'll be able to keep it up, though. I'm 60 years old and it's getting harder every day to find any help."

"I had eight acres of tobacco this year," he continued,

"and I was lucky to get some kids to help my foster son and me to get it into the barn. Cutting and spearing tobacco in the August heat and humidity is tiresome work; hardly anybody is willing to do it any more for what a farmer can afford to pay."

The foster son, now 18, has been with George and his wife, Florence, for 13 years.

"We've never formally adopted him," George said. "When his mother died, nobody knew where his father was and we took him in. It was supposed to be only temporary, but we came to love him as if he was our own. He's a good farm worker, and I've taught him to do carpentry, and we all get along fine. He's our Georgie."

"Does he help with the stand?" I inquired.

"He helps me to gather the produce and put it out, but the stand doesn't need any help. It takes care of itself. I've found that most folks respond well to being trusted. Six ears of corn aren't much of a loss in three years."

CALVERT INDEPENDENT March 23, 1972

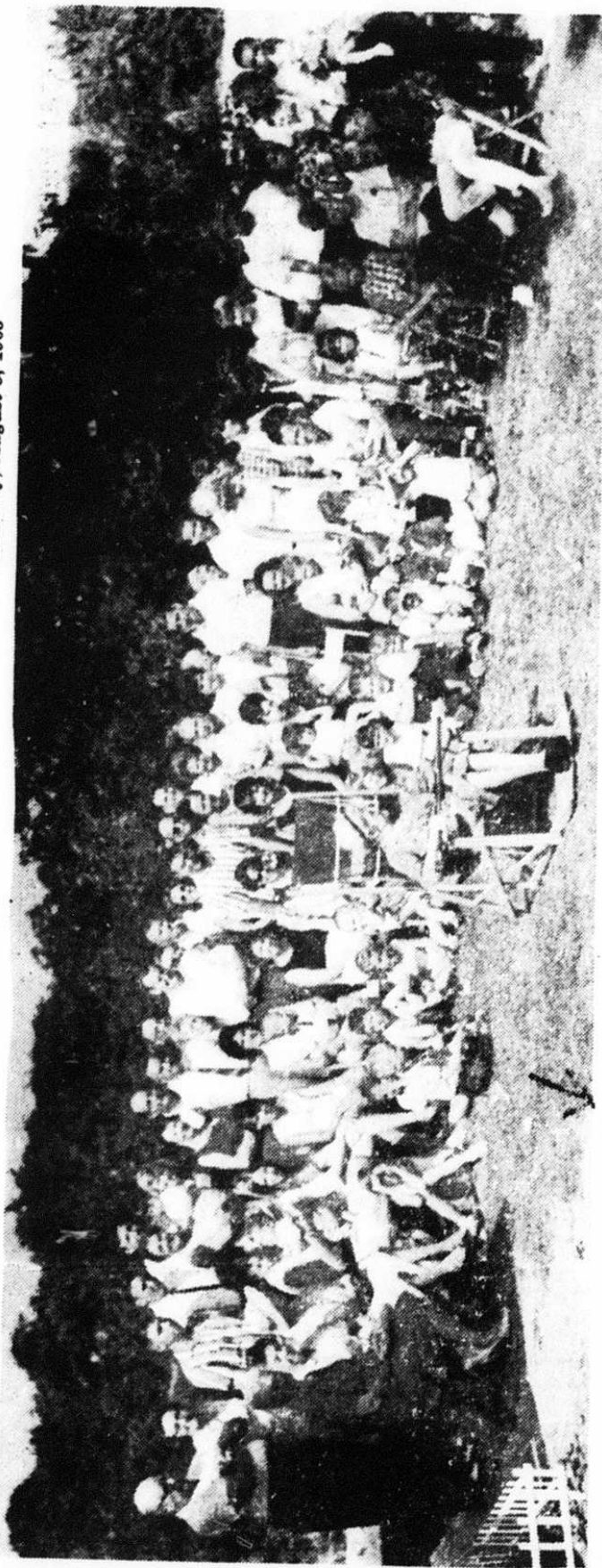
The Calvert County Board of Election Supervisors announced today that the following Judges of Election have been appointed for two year terms.

PRINCE FREDERICK 2 - 2
George F. Freeland, Pr. Fred.
Virginia T. Somervell, Pr.

A Family Reunion

CALVERT INDEPENDENT
Thursday, August 5, 1965

Prince Frederick, Maryland



A family reunion was held on Saturday, July 10, 1965, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Freeland, Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Trott and Mr. and Mrs. George Freeland were the hosts and hostesses of this memorial day.

There were 91 present at this first Freeland family reunion in history. The few that were absent were more than remembered in conversation.

The Freeland home is approximately 200 years old with four of the original rooms still in use. In the early 1800's, great grandfather Freeland made 4 trips on horseback to

Kentucky to woo and win his love and wife.

The reunion was such a tremendous success, it has been suggested this be made an annual event now and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferdinand Freeland of Easton have asked that next year's reunion be held at their home.

Those present from Calvert

County were:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Freeland, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Freeland, Jr., and children
Mrs. Gussie Freeland
Miss Nannie E. Lyles

Mrs. Virginia Turner Somervell

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bowen and children

Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Parran Wilson

Miss Sarah E. Freeland
Mrs. Virginia Freeland Lyles Turner

Mrs. Mary C. I. Jones
Mds. Elinor J. Marquess

Mr. Elwyn Simmons
Mr. John Cranford

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Freeland and son

From out of county were:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cranford and children, Seat Pleasant

Mrs. Barbara Johnson and son, Palmer Park
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Trott, Kentland

Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland, Upper Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. Blakeston Gambrill, Glyndon

Mrs. Margaret (Mary) Gambrill, Glyndon

Mrs. Ethel Mae Gammon and children, Rockville

Mr. Jack Cranford and fiancée of Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. F. Foster Freeland and children, Baltimore

Mr. F. Ferdinand Freeland, Easton
Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyles Freeland and children, Baltimore

Mrs. Mary Virginia Robinson and children, Silver Spring
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pyles, Landover

Mr. and Mrs. Guz Torbert and children, Bladensburg

Mrs. Mary Kathryn Kistler and children, Glyndon

Mr. and Mrs. George Cranford and children, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall and children, Beltsville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Freeland and son, Beltsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeland, Beltsville

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Torbert, Beltsville
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carner and children, Beltsville

Again, the tradition of 3 Freeland brothers who landed in N.J., then went to Maryland and finally settled in W. Virginia.

There was ROBERT, BENJ. and JAMES FREELAND in the Washington Co., Penn. 1790 U.S.Census. A search up the Monongnheld River for new land would bring their children to Marion Co., W. Virginia and Terra Alta, W.Va.....All within, perhaps. 50 miles.

I am wondering if these FREELANDS ancestors were not tne above? (27)

Or was this JAMES FREELAND the son or grandson of Robert Freeland who went early to Penn?

JOHN FREELAND

b. Metz, W. Va., 1797

d. Freeland Mills, Marion Co., W. Va. 1842

m.

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ELIJAH J. FREELAND

b. Metz, Marion Co., W. Va., 1825

d. Mannington, W. Va. 1913

m. MALINDA YOST, dau. of DAVID YOST & REBECCA FLUHARTY, b. Rices Landing, Pa., d.

b. Fairview, Marion Co., W. Va.

Burton, W.Va.

d.Feb. 1893 Burton, W.Va.

Flavius Napoleon
FREELAND, 1846
Morgantown, W.Va.*

PERDILLA JANE
FREELAND 1848
*Wheeling,

SALATHIEL PHARES
FREELAND, 1851
*Bristow, Okla

VICTORIA N.
FREELAND
d. Jellytown, Pa
1941

JAMES ELERY
FREELAND 1859
*Wheeling, W.Va.

PEMBERTON LEE
FREELAND, '84
Newdale, W.Va.
d. After 1936

MINNIE MAY
FREELAND, '09
*Mannington
d. After 1936

MALDEN HARPER
FREELAND, 1861
*Mannington, W.Va.

FIELDING BERTIUS
FREELAND, 1857

ALICE
FREELAND, 1855
d. 2/13/1867
Jellytown, Pa.

SALATHIEL PHARES

FREELAND, b. Mar., 15, 1851, at Freeland Mills, Metz, Marion Co., W. Va,
d. Bristow, Oklahoma, Feb. 7, 1929

m. Oct. 22, 1875, Jefferson, Pa. to OELLA MATILDA MORRIS /

b. Jollytown, Green Co., Pa. 1856 d. Bristow, Okla
1923

MARY F.
FREELAND
7/3/1876
d. 1971*
Tulsa, Okla
m. Craker

CLAUDE LESLIE
FREELAND, 6/4/78
*Bristow, Okla
d. 2/9/1944*
*Bristow, Okla

FANNIE FAY
FREELAND 1/22/80

PEARL LEE
FREELAND

ROYDEN MORRIS
FREELAND 1/31/84
*Bristow, Okla
d. 3/10/1911*

SUSTIE EVELYN

SEDA M.

DUSKIE MAYWOOD

GLEN DANE
FREELAND
2/10/95*

PRINCESS EULALIA
FREELAND 5/29/93*
m. Hendricks
Tulsa, Ok.

FREELAND
b. May 1, 1891
m. Peden
Tulsa, Ok.

FREELAND
7/21/88
2/22/44
Fairmont, W.Va
m. Musgrave

FREELAND, 12/2/1885*
d. 11/16/1964*

Indep. Oil Operator
m. FAY EUNICE REYNOLDS
b. May 23, 1894

BERNICE COVERN

FREELAND, 12/16/98*
d. 1967*

ROBERT VERNON

ROYDEN REYNOLDS

PAUL MAYWOOD

FREELAND 1/12/1917

FREELAND 1/7/1921

FREELAND, 9/14/1928

m. LORAIN BARTON

Elec. Engr., U. Okla.

BS Chem. Engr. U. Okla.

LAURA LEE

Pres. Int. Crystal Mfg. Co. (1)

m. PEGGY LOU STANFILL

m. ROLAND A. DREYFUS

m. VIRGINIA GOSSETT, 3/30/20

KAREN FAY 11/1/53

TODD MICHAEL 9/11/1968

ROYDEN R. 2nd

SUSAN C.

BETH K.

JERRY MAYWOOD 10/2/54

FREELAND 1/7/43

m. SUSEMIHL

12/18/52

NANCY P. 5/2/1958

m. MARY C. MONCRIEF

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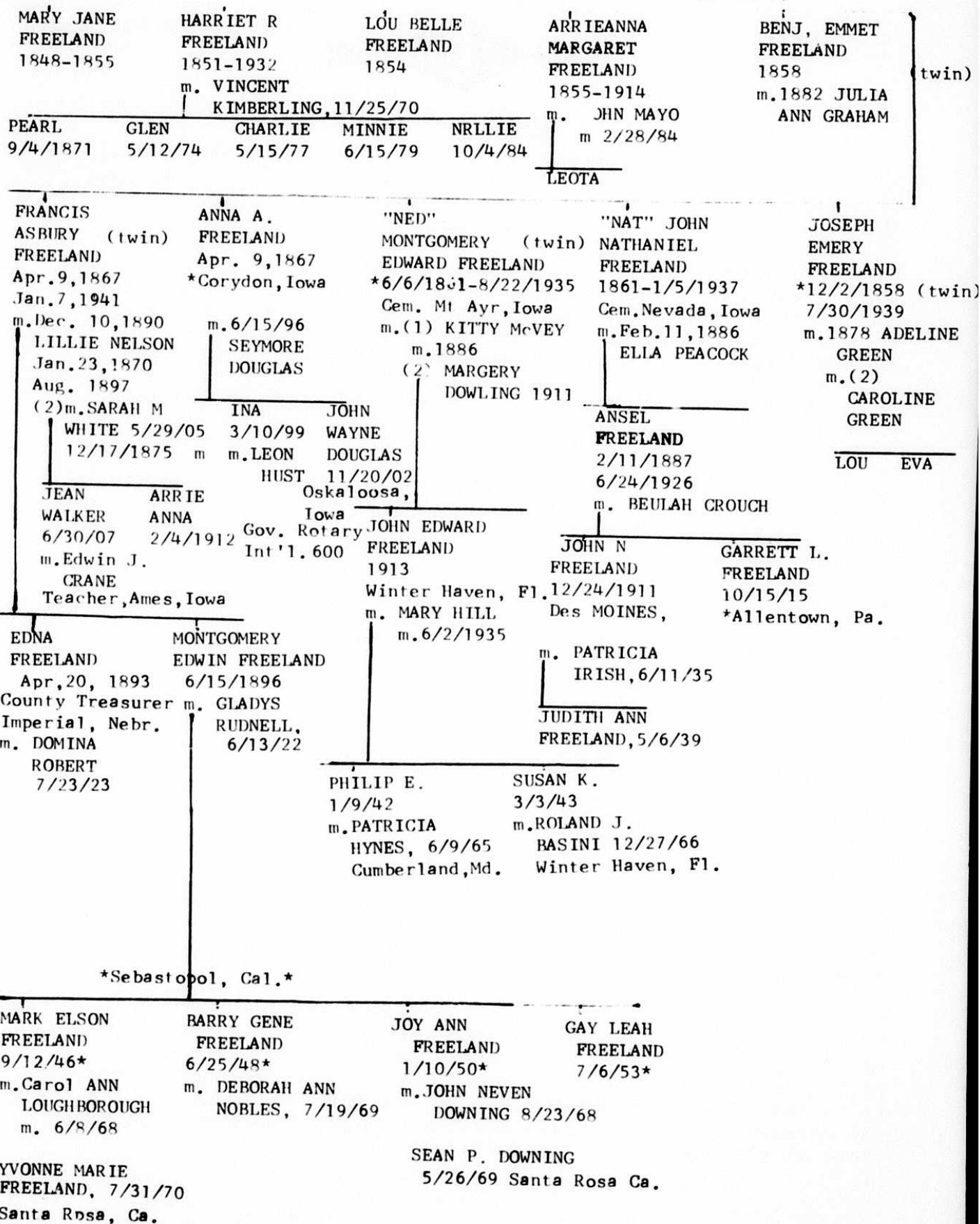
PAUL GORDON 3/16/62

BRYAN DAVID FREELAND
b. 9/4/1966

PAT REYNOLDS
5/13/69

(2) m. ALEEN KING (SMITH)
6/27/1939

HAL GENE SMITH 1/21/62



M. E. FREELANDREADY-TO-WEAR
SHOESDRY GOODS
NOTIONS**MOUNT AYR, IOWA**Colopooya Postoffice,
Oregon Territory, Feb, 3rd, 1854.

Dear Brother:

We left Edgar county, Ill. the 2nd of March and crossed the Missouri River the 5th day of May. We had a great deal of rain till we got to Fort Laramie, then we had good roads till we reached Snake River, then we had dust till we got to Fort Boissac, then good roads to the Cascade Mountains. Here we had the worst part of the road, it was very dangerous for the wagons and hard on the cattle. There were sixty miles without grass. The 23rd of Sept, we got into the valley, that is to Fosters, which is the edge of the settlement. We enjoyed ourselves on the road as well as the case would admit of, we all had good health. Mary Ann could walk up and down the mountains and she could get in and out of the wagons and it was going along. She walked up the Grand Round, which is one of the bad mountains. Her health was very good untill we got over the Blue Mountains, then she took the flue. We had to take her down into the valley where her health began to improve, soon she was well. We were six months crossing the Plains and the Mountains.

After reaching the Plains Valley we began to look for a home. We traveled very slow, and stopped often to look. We traveled this way over a hundred miles., till we crossed the Calapooya River and on the Calapooya we found a claim for which we paid four yoke of oxen. Claims are scarce to take up but there are plenty to buy. They are selling from one hundred to one thousand \$ dollars. We have a good prairie claim. I don't believe it can be beat in Oregon, or any other country for production or for beauty. The prairie and parts of the mountains are covered with grass from eight to ten inches long and as fine in quality as your blue grass in the states.

The balance of the country is covered with good timber. One acre will fence our claim and enclose it in. We can cut an eleven rail cut off of one tree. Some of the trees are three hundred feet long. The timber is pine, cedar, fir, balm of giliae, ash. Balm of giliae is # first rate to split for nails and lasts well.

We are living thirty or forty miles from the ocean and when the wind blows from the west we can hear it lashing the west shore of # America. We have to the west the Coast Mountains, on the South the Calapooya and to the East the Cascade. On the South is the Columbia River. It is one of the handsomest sites in the West. You can see the prairie all covered with green grass and the mountains covered with green trees at all seasons of the year.

M. E. FREELAND

READY-TO-WEAR
SHOESDRY GOODS
NOTIONSMOUNT AYS, IOWA
PAGE NUMBER 2.

The Willamette River is said to be sixty miles wide. We are living ~~two~~ hundred miles from the gold regions. It is supposed by some that gold will be found in Washington Territory north of the Columbia. They are making sidcoveries every little while two hundred miles up the Alaska Coast. They say they are making from twenty to a hundred dollars a day. There is all of the time great excitement about the gold diggings.

We have two wagons, two mares, five yoke of oxens and five cows and two calves and our claim, which I would not take two thousand dollars for. Good wagons are worth \$1000 and mares are worth two hundred dollars each. The oxens, are from a hundred and fifty to two hundred. The cows are worth one hundred a piece. The heifer calves fifty each and the steer calf worth twenty five. Beef calves sell from ten to twelve dollars a hundred, pork fifteen dollars a hundred. Wheat is two to three dollars a bu & oats worth one dollar a bushel, onions three dollars, peas a dollar and fifty cents, flour is six dollars a hundred pounds. It looks like there are as many cattle in Oregon as there are in the states but it is owing to the heavy emigration and the demand in the gold region and the heavy demand in California for all kinds of produce. They come here take it from home this is home produce not from abroad. We are all well pleased with this country with the exception of the old women. I think she would be well pleased if she had all her children here. Washington, they say, is not a good farming country but can't be beat for timber.

There are two or there surveys from the states, the one to the sound is seven hundred miles. from the head waters of the Missouri, to the head waters of the Columbia, or the head of navigation. Edward has a claim one mile, and Benjamin has a claim two miles from us. James H. Haynes claim joins us on the south. Our health is good at this time. The girls skin is clear and they are fat and look the picture of health.

Show brother Robert this letter and tell him to write to me tell me how things are going with him, and if you want to know anything more about this country write and ask and I will take great pleasure in telling you.

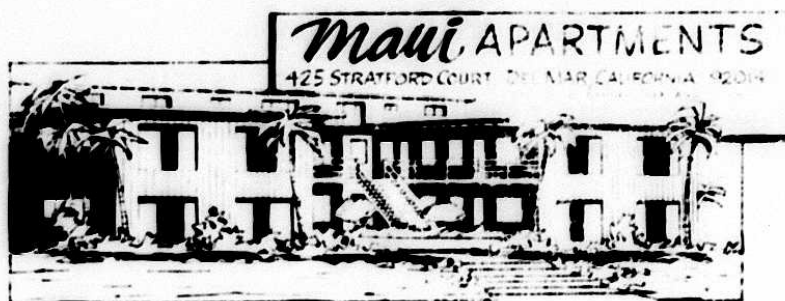
Paper fails me.

Your brother

Benjamin Freeland.

See page 27 of The Freeland Quarterly.

BENJ. FREELAND, born 1794, Calvert Co., Md. should have been inserted after Robert Freeland, 1792-1807... (1807 seems no to be wrong) on page 61 Freeland Quarterly; as brother ROBERT is alive in 1854 when the original of this letter was written...



DELUXE TWO BEDROOMS - FURNISHED FURNISHED

TEL. 440-1711
755 1781

July 9, 1972

Dear Members of The Freeland Family Association,

When I first started The Freeland Quarterly and Allied Families, I said that I realized this effort of mine is lacking in literary ability. My typing is slow and poorly done. My spelling and sentence structure is certainly not the best...but...at least we are slowly gathering and publishing many bits of research on The Freeland's and Allied Families.

This is a good start and if our Freeland Family Association will continue support with paid up membership and more subscriptions from other Freelands (There are less than 3,000 Freelands in the United States according to Nancy Halbert, a company that sells family coat-of-arms at Bath, Ohio.) we will have a truly great Freeland family history.

Research indicates that the Freelands in the United States are mostly of English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch ancestry.

For some reason most of our subscribers seem to be from the English Maryland and Virginia Freelands who migrated...and we are tracing that migration. They seem to be more deeply interested in their genealogical background and have pride in their heritage.

There are negro Freelands and some seem to be from the slaves released by the Rev. Joseph Freeland and his brother Benjamin who went from Maryland to Indiana circa 1817...Some negroes in North Carolina took the name Freeland according to records; however, none seem interested in genealogy.

I have less than 120 subscribers with some buying several copies. Some Freeland family members have been real active with research and donations which has inspired me to continue. "God Bless Them!" They deserve a special biography if I can get them to send in research on themselves and their family.

I am discovering that being 61 years old (or young) has it's drawbacks. I'm not tough anymore. I wear out.... I now have another apartment house in San Diego which I acquired by trading my property in Portland, Oregon. The added work (It's not of my own) and responsibility keeps me too busy to be a really good genealogical publisher and researcher. I don't answer letters as I should. I need a secretary. Please be patient. I'll do my best.

I try to gather bits of research (or complete family lines) with names, dates places, occupation, etc., with old letters, anecdotes, pictures, and publish them with charts in related family groups...I do have material for future issues but need connecting links and still more info on any and all. Please send complete info on you and yours...especially you...Parney F. Freeland

There are at least two Freeland Coat of Arms;
The Freeland Coat of Arms for Hampshire (Hants), Sussex,
Barton Stacey and Oakland Freelands, according to Burke's
General Armory, is described for their shield as follows:

"Argent. a chev. ermines betw. three mullets gu."
Crest: "A leopard pass. ar. pellettee."



Freeland

Argent, means silver, whitness. Chev., chevron, bars
meeting at an angle, a rafter. Ermines, one of the furs,
represented with it's peculiar spots, black on a white ground;
argent, spots sable. Mullett representing the rowell of a
spur, with 5 points in English, 6 in French. Used as the
filial distinction of a 3rd son. PASSANT, rep. as walking,
a term applied as an animal in the attitude of walking
with the dexter paw upraised. PELLETTE, in heraldry, a black
roundel, otherwise called ogress and gunstone, born in a
coat of armor. Gu. red as a tincture, verticle lines close
together.

Indications are that this FREELAND COAT of ARMS would be the correct for the FREELAND
FAMILY line of Hampshire who went to Virginia and migrated to Calvert, Baltimore,
Talbot Counties of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, etc.

As these Freelands were Quakers for several generations and believed in peace and love
of their fellow men, coat of arms, titles and military activity as a profession was
against their beliefs. Only when necessary, in defense did they accept military service.
Speaking the truth. Giving ones word, doing a honest days work were more important than
coat-of arms it seems. They did have pride in the Freeland family line as old letters
indicate from various branches of the Freeland family...They were usually better educated
and more prosperous than the average person.

A truer overall history of The Freelands and Allied Families is gradually emerging
from the research of many interested, wonderful, beautiful people....Not all are
Freelands or Allied Families.

Historian, researcher and author, AILENE W. HUTCHINS, who writes a column for The
Calvert Independent, at Prince Frederick, Maryland, has sent us 13 pages of Freeland
research from her card file of 20,000 items regarding Calvert County, and its people.

Dixie Kline of Freedom, Indiana, (the town the Rev. Joseph Freeland founded) is a
columnist for the Spencer, Indiana daily newspaper and has sent us research on the
Rev. Joseph Freeland and family.

Russell of Tall Timber, Maryland always comes through with good Freeland
research....VERNA J. SHINGLETON of Clarksburg, W. Va. has provided a great deal of
original research giving me clues to breakthroughs in tieing several Freeland family
lines together...Mrs Craig Lilywhite, Orange Calif sent Wills of Joseph & Benj Freeland.

Our attorney, T. Paul Freeland in Washington, D.C. has sent much info but still hasn't
located his Robert Freeland, Ky. circa 1820....ROBERT I. THOMAS of The Covenant
Theological Seminary of St. Louis, Mo. whose mother is Arrianna Freeland or Marieanna
Freeland, a name that Freelands have named their daughters of many generations. He is
a good researcher and phones me; also obtained Xerox of FREELAND BIBLE from J.T. Freeland.

John E. Freeland of Winter Haven, Florida uses the Freeland coat of arms in his letter
head...It's ..John N. Freeland, Des Moines, Iowa, sends in research.

E.T. BRACE and Atha of El Campo, Texas has provided info for a breakthrough of Virginia
and Maryland Freelands. Thanks to Paul M. Freeland, Oklahoma City for info...

This is THE OLD BRICK FREELAND HOME WITH THE INITIALS R.F.1787 and R.F.1789 pressed into several bricks. (Page 60 of The Freeland Quarterly)

I have several bricks from this beautiful and different old home which was torn down and rebuilt by Capt. Herbert K. Gates, U.S.N. Rtd..... It should have been re-built instead of torn down as it was very distinctive with three different types of bricks being used in it's construction....The first story was white with a tier of about 7 bricks high on the top of this section into which the second story floor joists protruded. The second floor was still a different type of red brick....There was a brick fireplace on each end of the building... A staircase with walnut rungs and bannister went to the second floor.



This picture taken in 1955 by Charles Francis Stein, the author of "A History of Calvert County," who is now writing another book on Harford Co., Maryland, where Stephen Freeland lived at Freeland Mount, St. George Parrish.

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PLEASE KEEP THE MEMBERSHIP Scriptions COMING.....and INFORMATION and RESEARCH..WE NEED IT ALL..

Send to: BARNEY FREELAND, 425 Stratford Court, Del Mar, Calif. 92014

One must realize that each FREELAND name we discover among the archives of the 1600's and early 1700' is a possible ancestor of some of today's Freelands.

They weren't just names. They were real people who lived, worked, had their hopes, problems, joys and sorrows as we do. Most likely they, as we, were so occupied with their world that they didn't have time with genealogy or know who their great-grandparents were. However, each name is important and needs to be researched.

We are gradually obtaining new names from research, which, with what we have acquired in the past, begins now, to fit into a pattern to give us a better picture of our Freeland family line.

Many Freelands who have traced their family line to the time of the Revolutionary War for D.A.R. recognition, will with more research, tie into the Calvert County, Maryland, ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st, family line.

As he was born approximately 135 years before the Revolutionary War, his brothers, sons, and grandsons had migrated to many areas before our country became the United States. His great-grandsons were in the Revolutionary War. Known were only those of the direct Robert Freeland family line.

Evidence indicates that FREELANDS OF West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee were relatives and of the ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st family line. Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana had later migrations from this Freeland line.

Virginia's Patent Book #1, part 1, records Richard FREELAND acquireing 200 acres of land the 6th of May 1636, and Patent Book #2 names WM FREELAND among 20 persons transported to Virginia prior to 1643 by Mr. Moore Fantleroy. (Ref. Vol 1, back of the first page, volumn 2, page 1, of The Freeland and Allied Families.)

Of these two, Richard and William Freeland, WILLIAM seems to be the father of Robert Freeland, the 1st; also, with new evidence that just arrived from the Register of Wills, Kent County, Dover, Delaware, in reply to my inquire, there is a WILLIAM FREELAND, Jr. or the 2nd or 3rd. below is the information that they sent & I've requested copies of these docume s.

William Freeland

1703 & 705 Letters of Administration, B-1, 50, B-1, 53.
1708 (Wm Freeland, Jr. " " , B-1, 65.
1708 His Will " " B-1, 72.
1773 Letters of Administration, L-1, 129, 175.
1794 Letters of Administration, N-1, 86

It appears that we not only have another Freeland family but the direct Freeland line to WILLIAM FREELAND, the 1st, Virginia, circa 1643 with the recorded Will of WILLIAM FREELAND , Jr. 1708

If he had a family, and it appears that he did from the Wm Freeland of 1773, (L-1, 128; 175; N-1, 86.) we will have another Freeland family line to work forward from or back to...

As I said earlier, each early Freeland name found in very important and every name is important in order to have an accurate and full gene'logical history of Freelands.

We will see when the State Archives of Delaware send copies of the above documents if there are other Freeland and Allied Families names so that we can enlarge on our family line.

I believe, for a number of reasons, that between RICHARD and WILLIAM FREELAND who were probably brothers, that WILLIAM was our direct ancestor.

He had at least two sons, WILLIAM, 2nd, and ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st.

Our ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st who was a Quaker and left Virginia because of religious repression by the authorities of the colony and the Church of England at this time.

Records show that he was "transported" in 1669 to Calvert County, Maryland, in a small group of seven persons by Wm Stanley who was a Quaker.

WILLIAM FREELAND, the 2nd, was in Talbot County, Maryland, records show, in 1678 which is a few miles across Chesapeake Bay from Calvert County, Maryland.

WM FREELAND, 2nd, had a son ROBERT FREELAND who died in Philadelphia, Penn. 1696. (See page 5 of Volumn 2 The Freeland and Allied Families)

The evidence of proximity, of being only a few miles from each other in a world of very limited population; plus the Freeland custom of naming ones children usually after a favorite brother or sister, to me would indicate that Robert and William were brothers and the son of WILLIAM FREELAND, the 1st of Virginia, 1639.

Other first names besides William and Robert that were widely used by this Freeland family line were, James, Benjamine, John and later Isaac, Joseph, Jacob and Francis which were used for 4 or 5 generations.

The first names ROBERT AND JAMES have been used by more Freelands than any other. Perhaps it's a sub-conscious memory via genes for Freelands to give these names to our sons.

ARIANNA or various spelling of this name taken from Marie Ann, is very much a girls Freeland name that has been used for 10 generations in our family line and in the HOLLAND family line prior to the Freelands.

I even considered naming my first two sons Robert and James before I knew anything about the Freeland genealogy; however, I was out voted by my wife...A compromise was to name my third son Bill, a form of William.

My story is: We hadn't named him by the time my wife Ermith was to leave the Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon. The nurse asked me "what is his name," as she handed me the hospital statement or bill.

I said, "all I can think of is Bill."

She said, "William?"

I said, "no, just plain Bill."

Had I to do it over, I would have named him William Craig Freeland and my other sons Robert and James and daughter Arianna.

The letter from the Delaware Hall of Records on (page 8)* has the same Freeland family names: William, Isaac, John and James who probably are of the STEPHEN and ISAAC FREELAND family line.

They were brothers as recorded in Stephens Will of 1708 and evidently brothers of William, 2nd, who died in 1698 and Robert, 1st, who died in 1693.

Wm Freeland who married MARY HALL, 1692 is either Wm 2nd or another Wm. or he was married 3 times as was Robert, 3rd. (page 5)*

Perhaps the new information coming from the Delaware Archives will give us answers?

In this issue, #6, we are listing with documented records, names of FREELANDS that evidence and reasoning would indicate are of the Calvert County, Maryland, Robert Freeland, the 1st family line.

We of this family line are very fortunate because we now know who our earliest direct ancestor was in america. We are now going to locate the branch Freeland family lines.

Another big geneological break-through in this issue is the discovery of an Old Deed or Indenture dated the 12th day of November, 1697 in the Dorchester County, Maryland Court House made between JAMES FREELAND, of Calvert County in the afore-said Province of Maryland, planter, and Richard Tubman. (Old #5, fol. 108A-108B.)

These records were located and sent to us by our alert and interested member of the Freeland and Allied Families Association attorney Samuel Lyles Freeland, Talbot County, Easton, Maryland.

Here is an extreamly valueable bit of evidence to indicate that we have a brother to probably ROBERT FREELAND, the 2nd. or the 1st.

The indenture was witnessed by BENJAMINE BALL, Snr., who had married MARTHA FREELAND, the Relic (widow) of ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st circa 1694. (Maryland Hall of Records Inventory Liber 13B, folio 95.)

We have now a direct recorded connection between JAMES FREELAND and ROBERT FREELAND with BENJAMIN BALLS name on both documents.

It was the custom in the 1600's and 1700's to have in-laws or relation to witness legal documents such as Wills and Deeds, etc.

JAMES FREELAND was in the 1733 List of Taxables in Prince George, County, Maryland and BENJAMINE FREELAND was listed with ROBERT FREELAND in The Maryland 1733 List of Taxables in The Upper Hundred of The Cliff.

This Benjamine must have been a brother to Robert Freeland, the 3rd and JAMES a son of the Dorchester County James or the same James?

June 17, 1734. William Williams, Andrew Cox, Henry Cox, of Prince George County, Maryland, conveyed to JAMES FREELAND, of the same county for 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ three-fourth of "Partnership" lying on Horsepen Branch, Mary Cox, wife of Henry Cox waived dower. Ref: Prince George Co. Deeds, Liber T. Fol. 204 Mary Hall of Records, Annapolis.

March 13, 1738/39. JAMES FREELAND, now of Goochland County, Colony of Virginia, heretofore of Prince George County, Maryland, Planter, for a consideratiin of 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ to Cornelius Eltings three-fourths of "Partnership" containing 200 acres. "On back of wiich deed thus endorsed JAMES FREELAND of Prince George Co, Planter deposeth and saidth that the within grantor is his this depondant's father and that he this deponent was present at the execution... and saw his father JAMES FREELAND Seal and Deliver the same as his act." Ref: Pr. Geo. Co., Deeds, Liber Y, fol. 13, Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland.)

It is evident that JAMES FREELAND, the brother to ROBERT FREELAND, the ?, migrated with his son JAMES, the ?, to Virginia. Were there relatives there from his grnd-father WILLIAM'S time of 1643? ... or was it his Great-grandfather.... It was almost 100 years earlier when William Freeland came to Virginia.

I have noted that name "COX" is often linked with the Freeland family line in real estate transactions. Perhaps the daughters of Robert, 1 or 2, married into this Allied Familv line? Robert Freeland bought land from John and Henry Cox and his sons widow (Marieanna Margaret Freeland nee Holland) married "Parson Cox"

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September 25, 1972

Mr. Bernard French Freeland
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Dear Mr. Freeland,

I have come across two old deeds which may suggest that Robert Freeland, Jr. had a brother named James Freeland. This information was derived from the old land records of Dorchester County in Cambridge, Maryland, here on the Eastern Shore. Dorchester County is directly across the Chesapeake Bay from Calvert.

One deed is dated November 12, 1697 (recorded among the Land Records of Dorchester County in Old No. 5, folio 103), whereby one Richard Tubman, planter, conveyed to James Freeland, planter, of Calvert County, Maryland 200 acres on Slaughter Creek by the name of Poole's Head. The other deed is dated November 30, 1723 (recorded Old No. 8, folio 43), whereby James Freeland "of Calvert County" sold the same land to one W^m Houlton. Whether James Freeland actually moved to Dorchester County is unknown at this time. Perhaps he moved over and moved back, since the 1723 deed also names him of "Calvert County". The 1723 deed was acknowledged probably in Calvert County by a Mackall, which is an old Southern Maryland name.

The 1697 deed was witnessed by one Benjamin Ball, Sr. This is of interest because in 1718 Robert Freeland, Jr., of Calvert County, administed upon the estate of one Ball, and a case involving this administration is reported in 1 Harris & McHenry 34, the first Maryland State-wide book reporting the decisions of our highest courts.

The heading of the 1697 deed is most colorful and deserves quoting:

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Bernard French Freeland -- September 25, 1972

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"THIS INDENTURE made the twelfth day of November in the ninth yeare of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord William ((referring of course to King William III, whose co-ruler was Mary II)), by the grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith -- Anno Domini one Thousand Six hundred ninety and seven BETWEEN Richard Tubman of Dor- County in the province of Maryland planter of the one part, and James Freeland of Calvert County in the aforesaid province planter of the other part WITTNESETH that the said Richard Tubman for and in consideration of the summe of sixty pounds -- good and lawful money of England to him in hand paid..."

If we assume that one at that time had to be at least 21 years old to hold land then James Freeland had to be born in or prior to 1676, which was before the first Robert Freeland had died, and which would put him in the same generation with Robert Freeland, Jr. Thus the suggestion that James Freeland was Robert Freeland, Jr.'s brother seems strong.

I certainly hope to send to you further information from time to time. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,



Samuel Lyles Freeland

SLF/s

YES,

IT'S GREAT TO FEEL THAT YOU'RE NEEDED OR APPRECIATED!

That is why I'm still continuing this time consuming and brain wearing work. It certainly doesn't pay off financially. Rather the opposite. It is work.....

There is a small number of subscribers who sent in words of SINCERE APPRECIATION and research and even more money than their regular dues. Their words, to ME is even more REWARDING than their MONEY or their DUES.

To continue publishing, however, I need BOTH. I also need need MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS and RESEARCH.

Even if your FAMILY LINE has been published send in ANY new INFORMATION, corrections or REVISION or ADDITION to your or any FREELAND or ALLIED FAMILY line. Any bit of Freeland research can be important. It can be a link, a clue or key that unlocks a real BREAK-- THROUGH.....SEND IT IN....RESEARCH....CLUES..Your DUES.

Samuel L. Freeland
PLEASE, I would like to continue as I

have many, many bits of research that needs to be fitted into place.....and I think that WE CAN DO IT.

BENJAMINE FREELAND born 8/7/1769 Calvert Co., Md. Migrated Indiana 1817-18, .
d. 8/15/1852. Farmed Indian Creek Twp., so. of Stanford, Ind.
m. (1) SARAH RICHARDSON. Vol. 1 ps 39-40-41, 27, * 61-63-66. *

Dr. WM FREELAND of Bloomfield, Indiana. Buried in Grandview Cem.
1801-1875 with both wives.

m. (1) ANN FELLOWS

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(2) ANN WELTY - no children.

WM T. FREELAND	JENNIE	EMMA	ARIANA ALMIRA	EDWARD	HENRY	SARAH
	m. JIM EAST	m. E EVELEIGH	never married	none		
Methodist Minister Author of family history Vol 1 ps 39-40-41 m. MAUD ERNEST HALLIE Moved to San Bernadino, Ca.	FLORENCE m. HENDRICKS	CARL m. ANN SUZANNE CARL		JOHN FELLOWS FREELAND 8-25-1845 / 11-12-1926 m. MARY ELIZA SULLIVAN (SILLIVAN) b. 8-5-1848 d. 5-28-1938	ANN	

FRANK ELLER FREELAND 10-19-73 9-12-876	MARTHA JOSPHINE 11-20-1875 5-13-1924 m. FRED PIERCE no children	JOHN McCORMICK FREELAND 9-6-1878 7-15-1942 m. EVA Lima, Ohio	RALPH FREELAND 8-27-1880 7-25-1922 m. TENNIE HARREL d. 1908	ARIANNA ALMIRA FREELAND 2-17-1885 l. Bloomfield, Ind. never married
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JOHN WRIGHT FREELAND, d. 1924	FRANK FREELAND	VIRGINIA	ROBERT FREELAND	MARY JOSPHINE Indpls, Ind m. HARRY GENTSCHIMER	HELEN m. JACK BROKAW	RALPH FREELAND
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WILLIAM IRVIN FREELAND 3-22-1883 8-24-1960 Buried at Bloomfield, Indiana m. SUSANNA HOWARD 12-16-1887 Odon, Ind. l. Naples, Fla Beauty Operator & Ladies Wear	BENJAMINE FREELAND 5-6-1887 / 1971 m. FERN FAITH	HUGH FREELAND (Attorney) BEAUMONT, Tex	HARRY FREELAND 9-2-1891 l. BLOOMFIELD, Indiana AVANELLE m. CHAS MARIAN LINN* McFARREN	ARTHUR FREELAND *Brandenton, Fla.
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ESTHER GRACE FREELAND	WILLIAM HOWARD FREELAND	LOWELL PARKER FREELAND	MARY ALICE FREELAND	JOSEPH LEE FREELAND
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Bloomington, Indiana

June 26, 1829

My Dear Nephews and Neices,

I once more write to you to inform you that we are all well hoping this will find you and all our relations and friends in like condition. Our Country is improving fast. Brother Joseph and Sister Charlotte were at my house a week ago. They were well, they said that Brother John and his wife and two children were well. Eliza is married to a man named Leonard and has one child. It would give me a great deal of satisfaction to see you all but this I do not expect while on the shores of time. I think I am a striving through Grace for that rest that remains to people of God and it is my prayer to my blessed Lord that none of you may be found wanting in that coming day. A Methodist Preacher called on me the other day. He is from Natchez and says he was at Cousin Thomas Freeland's and William Chews. Cousin Thomas and his wife and Wm Chew and his wife has got religion and joined the Methodist. Please write whether you have a judgement against Hance and when the money can be got. I am suffering for it and hope you will make every exertion to get it as soon as possible. Give my love to sister Elizabeth Freeland and her sons and likewise to Mr. W. Hambleton and Lydia (Lydia Rolle Hambleton) and her children and please to accept the same for yourselves.

From your affectionate Uncle,
Benjamin Freeland

June 25, 1829

Cousin Robert write as soon as you can respecting Hance and write the names of Lydia's children.

B. Freeland

To: Mr. Robert Rolle, Talbot County, Eastern Shores, Maryland, near St. Michaels
No envelope. Postage 25c

Copied from a copy of the original letter. Attached in a small piece of paper, was a lock of light red-brown hair, with note; "The hair is Benjamin Freeland's, my father," and signed John Thomas Freeland, son of Benjamin Freeland was born November 10, 1813.

ESTHER GRACE FREELAND, b. 1-24-10 Bloomfield, Ind. (Ass't V-Pres- Naples, Fla. Savings & Loan Association)	WM HOWARD FREELAND, 10-14-13 Estimator for Huber, Hunt, & Nichols, Indpls, Ind m. CATHERINE COOPER (1) m. (2) ALPHA HORTON		
m. COVERT CHURCH LEAVITT 6-14-31 8-15-02/7+12-49	JANICE SUE 2-4-34 m. JAMES B. SPARKS Attorney, Bloomfield, KAREN SPARKS	ED FREELAND 6-5-37 1. Greenfield, Ind. R.C.A. TV, Indpls m. LORRAINE	CATHY FREELAND
JOHN COVERT LEAVITT 4-5-1938 Bloomington, Ind V-Pres. 1st Natl Bank & Trust Naples, Fla. m. NANCY KING 11-10-62 b. 4-7-38 Cleveland, Ohio		PATRICIA MARK SCOTT DAVID FREELAND FREELAND	
STEPHEN JOHN LEAVITT 11-30-67	JULIE ANN LEAVITT 8-23-70		
JOSEPH LEE FREELAND 10-8-1922 1. Naples, Fla	MARY ALICE FREELAND 7-15-1918 1. Naples, Fla.	LOWELL PARKER FREELAND 1-27-1916 Printer for Indpls Star News, Indpls, Ind. m. (1) ANN JOHNSON of Crown Point, Indiana (2) ALMA FOSTER	
	LOWELL P. FREELAND, Jr 6-26-40 m. JOYCE	SUSIE m. Douglas SEARS	ANNIE m. DANNY HIGGINS
	MICHAEL FREELAND	KRISTEN	DAVID DANA

~~Robert and Margaret Freeland~~ 4/11/1736
 Robert Freeland son of Robert and Margaret Freeland was born
 May 23 1737
 Robert Freeland son of Robert and Margaret Freeland was born March 9 1766
 and died October 21 1772
 Martha Freeland daughter of Robert and Margaret Freeland
 was born March 17 1768 and died March 1802
 Robert Freeland son of Robert and Margaret Freeland
 was born Sept 7 1766 and departed this life Aug 22 1818
 Perry Freeland son of Robert and Margaret Freeland
 was born August 17 1769
 Joseph Freeland son of Robert and Margaret Freeland
 was born January 20 1773
 William Freeland son of Robert and Margaret Freeland
 was born November 4 1775

The above is from a xerox copy of a page in The Old Family Bible of ROBERT FREELAND the 4th, of Calvert Co., Maryland. He was born in 1721 and he died January 27, 1777...

His wife was ARIEANNA MARGARET, nee Holland, a daughter of his fathers third wife, Sarah Frisby Holland. Arieanna was remarried to "Parson" Young Cox on April 29, 1781..... His family line had numerous real estate transactions with the Freelands and possibly were related.

The Bible has been passed down to members of the Freeland family for 6 generations.

JOHN THOMAS FREELAND, 172 So. Vance Court, Lakewood Colo. 80226 has the bible in his possession now. 4/25/73. His letter is on the following page. Ref. Vol 1, p.61-63 and volumn 2 page 11 of The Freeland and Allied Families.

See page 61 for chart

Lakewood, Colo.
January, 30 1972

Dear Mr. Freeland:

Answering your letter of 1-10-72, I am the John Thomas Freeland who has the old Freeland Bible. It was passed down to me thru my father, (died in 1905) his father Dr. John Thomas Freeland, his father Dr. John Thomas Freeland, his father Benjamin Freeland, etc.

The old Bible is in a heavy walnut box which, I suppose was made in hopes of preserving it from further deterioration. Some place in the distant past it had been subject to serious water damage, details of which I do not know but it is in very bad condition. Both of the heavy front and back covers are almost detached, beginning and ending pages missing. The first complete but water damaged page has the beginning of the I chapter of the Book of Genesis. The last complete page has the beginning of the VIII chapter of Hebrews.

On the double pages between the old and new Testaments there are some faint records written in ink. These are hard to read and did not copy at all well. I believe there may also be some pages missing in this section. I have also made zerox copies of a "way back" geneology written by my oldest sister Ferne (died in 1912) who got all of it first hand from my father's sister Martha, Mrs Charles B. Robbins, who was living at time and at Oaktown Indiana near Freelandville named after my father's father Dr. John Thomas Freeland. Ferne visited back there in about 1909. Our Aunt Martie (Martha) was very family tree conscious and her records were supposedly quite accurate. She took care of the old Bible for my father and passed it on to me.

Since my first wife and I had no children and my second wife (a childhood playmate) were married when we both were 59 years old, I have no sons to carry on the family name. I would like to know, though, the most closely related Freeland family with a son, in our own branch of the family. Maybe there is someone I would be willing to entrust with the care of this Bible. I am not considering releasing it to anyone in the near future and when I do, maybe it should go to a museum or historical society rather than to a private party. I do not want to take a chance that it might end up being stored and forgotten in some attic or basement.

It is unfortunate that the front pages are missing, making it impossible to tell the date of it's printing but it has to be more than 200 years old.

In return for my having these copies made I would appreciate your sending one of the quarterly issues of the FREELAND QUARTERLY. I am not a buff on geneologies but I would like to see what it is all about.

I do hope that the material I am sending may be of some help to you with your project.

Sincerely



J. T. Freeland

192 So. Vance Court (172 So. Vance Court)
Lakewood, Colo. 80226

The West Virginia FREELANDS of Preston, Marion, Marshall and other counties along the Monongahela River and it's tributaries, are mostly, I believe, descendants of two Freeland family lines who were the progeny of ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st or 2nd of Calvert County, Maryland. This means that they were the brothers or cousins.

These were JOHN FREELAND and his wife RACHEL from Baltimore, Maryland (see page 38 of The Freeland Quarterly) and the ROBERT, JAMES and BENJAMINE FREELAND of Washington County, Pennsylvania, 1790 U.S.Census.

More research should show that these lines will tie into the Robert Freeland, Calvert County, Maryland family line who came to Plumb Point in 1669 from Virginia.

The Kinsman, JOHN FREELAND, who with Jacob Freeland signed the Inventory of Personal effects of Robert Freeland, the 3rd, in March 6, 1757, (Liber 63, folio 609) Hall of Records, could be the John Freeland on page 38 whose will of June 23, 1802 names sons Aaron and John Freeland, Jr.

The Will of JOHN FREELAND, Jr. May 23, 1822, liber 12, folio 102, Maryland Hall of Record, names STEPHEN FREELAND (on next page); also CLOAH, who was not on page 38.

The ROBERT, JAMES and BENJAMINE FREELAND of the 1790 Washington County, Pennsylvania U.S.Census had 11 sons under 16 years of age among them and there were probably more later. Many Freelands could trace their family line to these sons which I hope to do as I believe that their grandfather was JAMES FREELAND who was the son of ROBERT FREELAND, the 3rd, of Calvert County, Maryland.

My reason for this thinking is that the Calvert County, Maryland Freeland family line and it's branches, had for almost 150 years prior to 1800'S followed a pattern of naming their first son after the father and later sons after the brothers of the father...The daughters were usually names after the mother and the fathers sisters.

Note in the various charts how often the names JAMES, ROBERT, JOHN, BENJAMINE, Stephen, Aaron, Jacob and Joseph are used. Other first names as Francis, William, Thomas, George and (Bernard) didn't carry through for as many generations.

JAMES FREELAND, according to a notation in the old Robert Freeland, the 3rd family Bible, "went west" circa 1765. Tradition says to Pennsylvania. He was in Baltimore circa 1777 according to a Deed I once saw doing business with Jacob Sampson, a brother-in-law. He probably was the father of James, Robert and Benjamin in the 1790 Washington Co. Pennsylvania, U.S.Census.

The Freelands of the N.W. corner of West Virginia are numerous. If they will send in their knowledge of Freeland family genealogy we will be able to fit the information together and have another complete and accurate history from it's origin as was done with the Calvert County, Maryland, Robert Freeland family line.

We have, I believe, another uniting of Freeland family lines...so send in your information and research. Every little bit is important!

The STEPHEN FREELAND on the reverse page () is the Stephen Freeland who is the grandson of JOHN and RACHEL FREELAND on page 38 of The Freeland Quarterly, vol 1. I should say that the evidence indicates with the use of names as mentioned above.

The Freelands on page 16, 72 of The Freeland Quarterly and on page 16 of volumn 2 could also be of the same Freeland line and tie into the Robert Freeland, Calvert County, Maryland family line.

The Freeland Family

The attached chart shows the Freeland family line for as far back as I could obtain information. This information was obtained from family Bibles talking to older members of the family, writing letters, and putting bits and pieces together.

My Uncle Aaron said his great grandmother was buried at sea. In that case Stephen, my great grandfather came from England himself as a boy. My Uncle Aaron is 97 now and he might have meant great great grandmother, who knows.

My Grandmother Agnes (Probst) Freeland said that there were three Freeland brothers that first came to this country from England and settled in different parts of the country. She told me what parts, but at that time I didn't pay enough attention. Her father, a veteran of the Civil War, was given a large land grant in Braxton county, W. Va. and moved his family there. My Grandmother said she drove a team of oxen and helped clear a road to it.

Stephen (Steve) Freeland married Barbara Metz, daughter of Jacob Metz who the town of Metz, W. Va. is named after. They are buried at Walkers Chapel at Spencer, W. Va. It was originally the Freeland graveyard. He must have been born in the early 1800's for his son, my Grandfather was born in 1837. They say my Grandfather voted for Abraham Lincoln. He is buried on his brother Lemick's place on Stats Fork, Metz, W. Va. He was a minister of the Church of Christ. His first wife was Isabelle Baker who was born Sept. 22, 1839 and was the daughter of George Baker. His second wife, who was my grandmother was Agnes Probst born Nov. 16, 1866. Her father was William Probst company K 10th infantry. He was a resident of Harrisville W. Va. and was mustered into the service at age 18 at Buckannon, W. Va. On July 24, 1864 he was wounded in the lung which finally caused his death. Inlistment date was April 22, 1862, and the date mustered out was May 2, 1865.

Clem Freeland was born in 1838 and died on Dec. 26, 1864. He inlisted in the Union Army at Spencer, W. Va. on Sept. 21, 1862, company F, 11th infantry. He was a carpenter and he died in a veterans hospital on Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lemick Freeland was born in 1840 and he lived on a farm on Stats Fork, Metz, W. Va. He was a mason and he is buried in Fairmont, W. Va. He married a Kendall whose ancestry dates back to the settlement of Jamestown and was a direct descendant of Pocahontas. They had one daughter, the mother of Estell Coffman who now lives on their farm.

Benjamin Freeland was born in 1841 and was a resident of Mannington W. Va. He inlisted at the age of 21 at Wheeling, W. Va. company H 14th infantry on Sept. 1, 1862. He was promoted to Corporal on March 12, 1864. He was killed July 20, 1864 on Carters Farm in Va. He was the 3rd man shot down trying to keep the colors from falling. He is buried in the Memorial Cemetery at Winchester Va.

Shedrick Freeland was killed during an election near his

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home at Spencer, W. Va. He is buried at Walkers Chapel.

Neal Freeland moved to the state of Ohio.

Rebecca Freeland married a Boggs whose daughter is Alice Yates, 120 Elm Street, Spencer, W. Va. 25276.

Sally Freeland married a Walker, and her granddaughter is married to a Hicks and lives near Walkers Chapel, and Mr. Hicks takes care of the graveyard.

Ellen Freeland married Jacob Baker.

I have only met two of my dad's brothers, Aaron and Lemick. Lemick is dead and buried in Beckley, W. Va. I knew his son Carlton, who was killed in a auto accident. I have never met his daughters, Bessie and Hazel. His other son, Lenzil, I know well, is the owner and operator of the Freeland Furniture Store here in Charleston.

I know my Uncle Aaron, his wife, and one of his sons. They live in Nemets near Beckley W. Va. He was in the lumber **business** all his life.

My father also followed lumber all his life. He was a bond mill sawyer. He has a reputation of being one of the best in the country. He is in good health. His brother also is in good health at 97 years old.

Information from Roane County Clerk P.O. Box 118 Spencer, W. Va. said, "The only birth record we have is Stephen Freeland, born Oct. 20, 1874 to S. Freeland and Lucenda Freeland. Birth bk. F-G p. 81"

Could this be a son of Shredrick Freeland who was killed at Spencer? I am trying to fine out.

I also wrote the county Court of Marion County, Joan E. Demus, Clerk and they said that their birth records do not begin untill the year 1854.

*Researched 1972 by C.E. Freeland
5146 Brookside Drive
Charleston, W. Va.*

I wrote to Carlyn (C.E.) Freeland and asked him to tell us a bit about himself. Most of us researchers are a bit modest...This is a part of his reply:

I enlisted in the Marine Corps August 3, 1938 and served until August 3, 1946. During the war my brother AARON and I served with the First Marines in the Pacific.....I landed with the First Amphibian Tractor Battalion on Guadalcanal. Aaron landed with the First Raider Battalion on Talaugi of the Salem Group.

In all I spent three years during the war in the Pacific, and made five different landings. The First Division and I spent our rest period in Melburn, Australia. On our way back from the islands we landed in San Francisco and went to San Diego before our trip back across the country and was discharged at Paris Island, S.C.

In the meantime I married a girl that I had been corresponding with and decided the Marine Corp was no place to raise a family.

I attended Nashville Auto and Diesel College in Nashville, Tennessee and I have been working for Mack Trucks since then. I was shop forman for 10 years but as of now I am running the body and paint shop...Enough about me.

My wife Mickey finished her college and is now a 5th grade teacher. She is working towards her Masters Degree now...Chris Freeland my son is in high school and wants to be an architect and my daughter Kim wants to be a veterinarian. She has her own hourse and spends most of her leisure time with it.

Dad does not remember any of his Aunts & Uncles except:

Malen Murphy (1861) called "Bub" moved to Texas

Pemberton Lee (1864) was a Dr. and moved to Pennsylvania

Salathiel Anous Ireland family lived in Ireland Mills, Wis. Ia. where he and his brothers owned Woolen mills (their father Elijah Ireland had left the mills to them). The older children were born there. Then the family moved to Manington. The woolen mills were probably losing business and the brothers sold out. In Manington S.P. ran a flour or grain mill. He invented rollers to take the cookie burr out of wheat during the processing of flour - never had it patented - He turned mills over to Guskie and Glen Craker (son-in-law) to run.

The family moved from Manington to a suburb called Jericho where Glen & Bernice were born. While the family lived in Manington there was a big Cholera epidemic. The Craker family stayed in Manington when the S.P. family moved to Jericho.

The older boys Claude, Royden & Guskie - Glen Craker owned leases and were working in the oil fields around Manington and Browns while they were running the flour mills.

While living in Jericho Salathiel (S.P.) started a saw mill, planing mills and grist mills near the B & O. railroad tracks at Browns outside Manington. (expanding Browns land was talking about)

When the mills got going the family moved to Browns.

Sparks from the railroad train set mills on fire and they burned completely down.

Claude Ireland came to Bartlesville, Okla. in early part of 1904. He was married to Sallude Black and she came with him. They moved to Bristow in 1905 and worked in oil fields. (Lester Tinsley)

Royden Ireland and Mary & Glen Craker family moved to Nowata in early 1905. Royden stayed with Crakers for awhile then in late 1905 or early 1906 he went south of Sapulpa to the Glen Craker oil field to work.

Salathiel came to Nowata in 1906 and got a job running leases for somebody else who owned them. He sent for Glen who came out the latter part of 1906 at age 12 and stayed on leases with his father. These leases were near Allamore.

The whole family moved from Virginia to Okla in 1907. rented a house in Nowata.

Royden left Glen Post and came to Bristow to join Claude who had bought up leases in oil field around Bristow. Claude was a promoter and Royden was a driller.

Royden built first picture show in this area in Bristow - brought a gas engine in and made a generator for electricity (first in area)

Glen came to Bristow to work for Royden and run the movie projector in 1908 - stayed with Claude & Royden

Jimmy came to Bristow in 1909 and S.P. bought a farm.

BRIEF in the case of John Freeland
of Fleming county in the State of Kentucky
(Act 7th June, 1832.)

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *Court*
2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?
3. How old is he? *70*
4. State his service, as directed in the form annexed.

Period.	Duration of Service.			Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
	Years,	Months,	Days.		
In 17 <i>Privateers</i>	<i>2 years in all on board the Iris & Count de Gram</i>			<i>Marine</i>	<i>Capt Thomas Cole Capt John Hall</i>

5. In what battles was he engaged?
6. Where did he reside when he entered the service? *Shipped at Baltimore Md*
7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditionary evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? *Traditionary*
8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect? *Correct*

I Certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

The DAR would contribute a great service to compile a history and record of the Marines and Sailors who served on The Privateers in the Revolutionary War.

They were afterwards neglected by their government who ignored them as far as pension and benefits.

The Privateers captured over 600 vessels from the British and were shot at, killed and suffered hardship and capture as much as the militia or regular army or navy.

The General Services Administration says, "Information relating to the naval service of individuals who served in the Revolutionary War is fragmentary."

J. B. Braden
Examining Clerk.

State of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit County of Fleming set.
On this Fourth day of September 1832 personally app-
eared the Honorable Mr. J. Roper sole Judge of the Circuit
court in and for the County aforesaid, in open court, John Freeland
resident of the said County of Fleming in the State of
Kentucky, aged seventy years, who being first duly sworn
according to law, doth, on his oath, make the following declara-
tion, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by
the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he served as a Marine in the Navy of the United
States in the two last years of the revolutionary war as follows.
At the age of about seventeen years he shipped at Baltimore
on board the Iris, a 24 Gun ship her Commandant was
Capt. Thomas Cole, her first Lieutenant or Mate, John
Gordon, 2nd Ditto (William) Palmer. Grise

Surgeon. Mr. Penrice Boatswain and William
Smith Boatswain; mate. That said Vessel, Iris, belonged
to a company, as he understood, composed of the Messrs
Sturtevant, Mellett and he thinks Leper Hollingsworth
and Genl. Samuel Smith owned a part of said Vessel.

That they made two Voyages from said port in the said
Vessel. That when he shipped aboard said Vessel as above
she was bound for Havana on the Island of Cuba
and in her first Voyage she touched at St. Thomas
Island and at Sandaloo in said Voyage they
captured, on their way home near the Gulf Stream,
the Mohawk, a Copper Sloop out of New York
which City was then in possession of the British. The
Mohawk, as well as he remembers had 18 guns.

The 2nd Voyage they made from same port bound to Havana.

That he made a third Voyage from same port, in
which last Voyage he shipped on board the Count de Grace,
a Brig of 10 guns, owned and built at Philadelphia,

She was commanded by Capt. John Hall, her 1st Lieut. or Mate was David Barker, the given name of the 2nd Lieutenant was Moses, but his surname he does not recollect. Nor does he now recollect the names of her other officers. She sailed to Havana on the Island of Cuba; in her voyage she was engaged and captured by the Fair American, of 18 guns, a vessel that was built in Philadelphia and captured by the British from the Americans & fitted out by the British at New York.

That after the capture the Fair American (meeting with contrary winds and being on short allowance set him & the other prisoners on shore at Little Egg harbour in the Jersey, having robbed them of every thing - thence he travelled to Baltimore and learned that peace was declared. The date of these voyages he does not precisely recollect, but knows they were in the two last years of the Revolutionary war. In each of

said three voyages he was absent on the voyage ^{his service on board the Fair American in all about 18 months. In the other vessel about six months.} about three months. That he has no documentary

evidence of his services and knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service that he was born in Prince George County in the State of Maryland that for the last 22 years he has resided in the State of Kentucky, the last fifteen years in the aforesaid County of Hickman & the others in the adjoining County of Madison. That he is known to Benjamin Brown &

John Terhune one a clergyman the other a citizen of Hickman County.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension or an annuity except the present. He declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of any agency in any State.

John Freeland
Storn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

Capt. James E. Freeland
United Air Lines

Robert Freeland
(B. Jan 25, 1921)



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SEVEN GENERATIONS

F Gist's Regiment. Continental Troops.

John Freeland

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(Revolutionary War.)

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Commencement of pay *March 24, 1777.*

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Dollars per month *6 2/3*

Time of subsistence *18 mths 2 days*

Dollars per week *1 1/3*

Amount of pay *\$14. 92. ~ 2*

Am't. of subsistence *\$7. 68. 38.*

Total amount *\$21. 15. 8. 72.*

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My Dad, Dr. FRED BERNARD FREELAND, M.D. was a very good physician and surgeon. He performed one of the first open heart operations and the patient outlived my father who died in Watsonville, California, November 2, 1968 about 10:10 PM.

I remember my Dad telling me when I was living with him and Gladys when I was about 13 or 14 year old that he hung a patient. The fellow had fallen into the hold of a ship and had broken his neck. Dad hung him with strips of sheets around his neck and weights on his feet while he rapidly put him in a plaster cast. It worked and Dad was written up in the American Medical Society Journal.

Dad thought of himself as a cowboy. At the age of 9 he helped his dad Joseph Blandin Freeland drive cattle from Texas to the Dakotas.

He graduated from the Spearfish South Dakota Normal and was offered a West Point appointment about 1903 but declined because of the death of his father at Cashe, Okla.

He taught school for the Indian Service at Fort Spokane, Washington, where I was born. and later at Lapwai, Idaho.

He attended Georgetown University in Washington D.C. during WWI for pre-medicine and graduated from George Washington School of Medicine about 1920 as the oldest in his class....He didn't know it, but 4 generations of his earliest ancestors had lived within 50 miles of Washington D.C. and were also doctors....Were their genes or his directing him to be a doctor?

He was born in Missouri July 19, 1884...practiced medicine in Portland, Oregon from the early 1920's to the 1940's. He retired and operated the Kah Nee Tah Hot Springs for 20 years until he re-sold it to the Indians on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation...He was earlier the doctor for their hospital.

His first wife was Myrtle Blanch French (page 34). who was my mother. His second marriage, circa 1924, was to Gladys M. Priest, a concert organist in the early movie theatres who raised my daughter Joan Valena Freeland.

By: Bernard French Freeland

ESTES LAKE FREELAND, born October 23, 1887 Civil engineer was with the 603rd Engineers in the Battle of Verdune in WWI. He never married...It was said because his sweetheart died. He was a really neat guy. A fine person.

He is buried beside his brother Fred at Riverview Abbey in Portland, Oregon. Fred once said, "Estes and Jim spoke the Sioux Indian language as well as english, They played with the Indian boys, ate dog and everything." (FRED, ESTES & JIM knew the Indian sign language and "jargon" the universal Indian language...Their mother ANNA M. FREELAND WAS A MATRON IN THE Indian service for 20 years after her husband JOSEPH B FREELAND was killed by those cheating the Indians.

JAMES EDWARD FREELAND was born at Leoti, Kansas, March 30, 1892. After his father Joseph Blandon Freeland was killed at Cashe, Oklahoma, August 27, 1903, his mother, Anna Marie (Hawker) moved to Spearfish, South Dakota. Here he attended grade school and Spearfish Normal School. He graduated from the Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, South Dakota

He enlisted in the Naval Air Corps for pilot training during WWI and was stationed at Pensacola, Florida. The war ended before he had to enter any foreign fighting.

It was said that a distant cousin by the name of Hawker was an "ace" with the Germans?

Jim returned to Aberdeen, S.D. and married BERTHA HESSLER ON March 29, 1920 at Redfield, S.D. They lived near Watertown, S.D. at Lake Kampeska until the time of his death in 1955.

Bernard "Barney" Freeland

FAMILY RECORD.

BRING UP YOUR CHILDREN IN THE ADMONITION OF THE LORD.

Births.

Francis Freeland
was born February 27th
Anno Domini 1807.

Julia Ann Mayhugh
was born October 30th
Anno Domini 1809.

Sophronia P.
Daughter of Francis and
Julia Ann Freeland
was born July 24th
Anno Domini 1833.

John Wesley, son
of Francis & Julia Ann
Freeland was born
February 8th Anno
Domini 1835.

Francis T. son of Francis
and Julia Ann Freeland was
born April 4th A.D. 1837.

Fielding M. son of F.
and Julia A. Freeland was
born January 6th A.D. 1839.

Fleming H. son of F. &
Julia A. Freeland, was
born July 5th 1841.

Francis^{3d} son of Francis
and Julia A. Freeland was
born March 11th A.D. 1843.

Napoleon^{Blaine} son of F. &
Julia Ann Freeland was
born December 22nd 1844.

Lucien G. son of Francis
and Julia Ann Freeland
was born June 11th
Anno Domini 1847.

FREELAND MISCELLANEY

We have received a great amount of research on the FREELAND family line of the Town of HOPKINTON and SUTTON, Massachusetts....1725-1964..Some of which appears on pages 45, 46, and 52 of this publication.

Mrs ALICE C GRADY, 4 Mitchell Road, Stow, Mass.01775 sent research compiled by Arabella Carter and also her own research.

Mrs MARIAN E. TALBOT, 104 Myrtle St., Waltham, Mass.02154 sent 50 pages of research by Mrs. E. Florence (Hart) FREELAND and Mrs Mary E (FREELAND) STONE. She has other research on the same Freeland and Allied Families (89 pages)

A FREELAND HISTORY- Published by HARRY A FOCHT, P.O.Box #12, Hummelstown, Penn17036 Price \$20.00...The descendants of Mary (Pollock) Freeland..

This is a very well done and complete family history of the progeny of JAMES FREELAND and RACHEL FETTERMAN whose chart by Earnest Freeland is on page 30 of THE FREELAND QUARTERLY. I did 6 pages of comment on various Freeland lines in the United States in the above book.

From MARION C GIBBONS, 3901 Bahia Vista St, 209 Sarasota, Florida 33580...I hope to have a great deal more soon. My mother's father was JOHN DAVIS FREELAND born August 12, 1818 and died Oct 2, 1889, from N.J. and N.Y. His wife was PHOEBE WALLACE OWENS, Feltham, N.Y. His parents were from Paterson N.J.

MARION RYKER CHIARELLO, 1444 Kenmore Ave, Buffalo, N.Y. 14216. "I have come across a few variant VREELANDS in early N.J. Those interested write to me."

JAMES E FREELAND, Box 133, Dixie, W.Virginia 25059. "My father was born in 1837. His name was AARON W.FREELAND. I am 78...I have a half brother AARON FREELAND, 97 still living.(We have research on his line in this issue)

E.T.BRACE, 2919 Meadow Lane, El Campo, Texas 77437. Our main interest now, is the ancestors of the JAMES FREELAND who died in Amherst Co., Va. in 1753.

CARL RANDALL at the age of 80, son of ELLA FREELAND and JACK RANDALL,(chart on page 70) died Oct 28, 1972 according to a letter received from son-in-law W.F. BICKFORD,3rd., editor and general manager of the Blackwell, Oklahoma Journal-Tribune.

Earlier in the year a brother PAUL RANDALL died.....W.H. (BILL) RANDALL, 718 E. Blackwekk, Blackwell, Oka.74631 is the only surviving brother.

Carl Randall and his wife BEATRICE had lived all their life in Blackwell..He was city clerk for many years. He lived a distinguished life of service and honor...

ELIJA FREELAND m. MARTHA ANN CAMPBELL

HIRAM B. FREELAND m.*Marion Co.,Va.now W. Va ZELPHA KATHERINE HORNER

b Apr 10, 1846*

b.Apr 25, 1845 Monongalia Co. W. Va

d Jan 1, 1897*

d. June 20,1929 Marion Co.,W. Va*

HOMER IRA FREELAND m. Wheeling, W.Va 7/3/1910 MAZIE VERTA PETHTEL

b June 14, 1884*

b. 9/15/1890 Marion Co.

d Oct 26, 1945

d. Jan 31, 1963

Perry Co. Ohio

Perry Co, Ohio

PHIL FREELAND m. Bremen, Ohio, Aug 14, 1942 JEAN ADCOCK KAGAY,Lancaster, Ohio

b Aug 6, 1921

b. Jan 9, 1924

Carthon, Ohio

Compiler: Linda Shreyer, 238 Oakley Ave., Boardman, Ohio 44512. 3/7/73

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Allied Families

Children of Mr. Joseph White
wife daughter of Capt. L. H. White
Province of Maryland the Grandson
Mary Griffith his
Hundred County,
Frank K. Knight

- 1st Charles White, born 14th Jan. 1739. d. 1813.
- 2nd Thomas White do 5 Nov^r 1741.
- 3rd Dinah White do 29th May 1744.
- 4th Amos White do 24th May 1746.
- 5th Joseph White do 3rd March 1748.
- 6th Sarah White do 23rd Sept 1750.
- 7th Gideon White do 3rd Sept 1753. d. 28th July 1831. see 13 page
- 8th Horatio White do 17th July 1756.
- 9th Mary Savage White, date unknown
- 10th Orlando Griffith White, do d. 7th Oct 1814
- 11th Griffith White, born 22 Oct. 1758. He was married to Miss Sarah Freeland. The following are their children:
 - 1st Martha Sampson White born 28th March 1794 married Brien Brown
 - 2nd Mary Ann White born 1st Dec. 1793 married William Hartup
 - 3rd Griffith Freeland White born 6th Jan 1806. d. 26th Sept 1824
 - 4th Sarah Kingsbury White born 14th Jan 1805 was married to Mr. John Wright the 10th of October 1827. The records of their children is on the 7th pages of these records.
- 12th Mr. Griffith White died 26th Aug 1814. aged 55 years 10 months 4 days
- 13th wife Sarah Freeland White died about the 18th 1818.

SARAH FREELAND is the sister of JOHN KINGSBURY FREELAND. (pages 7, vol. 1, and page 11 vol. 2. She married GRIFFITH WHITE, born Oct 22, 1758. They gave middle names of Freeland, Sampson, and Kingsbury to their children.

This Family Bible of our ALLIED FAMILY is presently owned by Mrs. JOHN (LOUISE) LANG, 4716 State Road, Medina, Ohio 44256...phone 239-5519

JOHN KINGSBURY FREELAND

m. MARY ANDERSON, Brunswick Co., N.C.

b. March 13, 1762 Calvert Co., Md.

m. (F) AMELIA FREELAND, b. Oct 16, 1795

Brunswick Co., N.C.

*Fleming Co., Ky.

See Vol 2,

d. McDonough Co, Illinois 1938

McDonough Co., Ill

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m. Feb 3 1814 Fleming Co., Ky.

@ Burbon Co., Ky

WILLIAM G. RUDDLE, b. Feb 6, 1791 #Blandinville, Ill.

Shenandoah Co., Va. d. Van Buren Co. Iowa **

(2) m.

HIRAM THANE RUDDLE JAMES NORTON **

Aug 15, 1841 **

RUDDLE 1/10/46

LINNA TEANY

WM ANDERSON

SYLVESTER

GEO HARRISON

JOHN FREELAND

RUDDLE, 5/2/1815

Jan 8, 1817*

RUDDLE

RUDDLE

RUDDLE

Fleming Co., Ky

d. 12/29/1909

b. Jan 15, 1820

Dec 26, 1821

b. 9/6/23

m. JOHN WEST

Skidmore Co., Mo.

Carpenter

m. Mary D.

1/30/36

m. JULIA ANN HAYS

m. CAROLINE A.

9/25/25 Ky.

"Clarisa"

m. Oct 12, 1843#

b. 1823

ARMANDA A.

JAMES A.

JOHN

WILLIAM

b. 1846 I I

RUDDLE

RUDDLE

RUDDLE

MARTHA WALKER

HESTER ANN

WASHINGTON

JOSEPH#

MARY

RUDDLE

RUDDLE

LIGHTFOOT

b. & d.

FRANCES

b. JULY 11, 1844#

11/13/1846#

RUDDLE, 5/2/49#

Aug 8, 1854

d. June 5, 1879

5/8/1942

1/1/1926

ANDREW H.

m. LEWIS FRANCIS

m. WALTER B.

m. HELENA WERTZ

GARNETT

JOEL 4/1/77

WARD

Texas Creek, Col

d. Feb 9, 1890

FERDINAND

FRANCIS E.

SARAH L.

GRANT

Canon City, Colo.

RUDDLE

RUDDLE 7/29/60

RUDDLE

RUDDLE

Oct 3, 1856#

m. MARY E.

3/31/63#

11/22/65

m. CLARA

YOUNG 9/9/85

2/22/1930

Skidmore, Mo.

PALMER,

m. CHAS F.

3/23/39

2/6/82

WARD 4/13/84

WM RUDDLE JOEL

CHAS HAYS

STELLA MAY

b. May 30, 1879

RUDDLE

RUDDLE

d. May 4, 1963 Pittsburg, Kan

2/25/68

4/18/71 Mo.

m. JENNIE HOWARD FORD 11/15/98

Skidmore, Mo.

m. CHAS M. BROWN

b. Mar 3, 1880 d. Feb 3, 1965

m. (1) MITTIE LONG

Pittsburg, Kansas

(2) FRANCES E. BELL

LEWIS F. JOEL

RUTH ELIZABETH

MARTHA WILMA

Chas Ruddel desc

JOEL b. 8/4/1907

JOEL 10/14/12

has the Wm Ruddel

Richards, Missouri

family Bible.

m. ALTON B. YORK 4/21/35

b. 7 19/1908 Stilwell, Okla

Research by

WILLIAM A YORK

12/2/1939 Ft. Scott, Kans

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AMBROS

AREMINIA T.

FRANCIS MARION

AMELIA RUDDLE

Aug 13, 1831

Aug 8, 1827

b. DEC 27, 1824

Sangamon, Co., Ill

See

The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES
Volume 1 page 11, Vol 2 p.11

ROBERT FREELAND, 1st. From Virginia 1669 to Calvert Co., Maryland. Died 1693. m. MARTHA-----
ROBERT FREELAND, 2nd. Quaker, Calvert Co., Md. 1671-1725. m. SARAH HOLLAND. brother JAMES FREELAND to Goochland-Anhst Co, Virginia
ROBERT FREELAND, 3rd. Calvert Co., Md. 1696-1756. m. MARTHA DAY. (2) Elizabeth Gover. (3) Sarah Frisby Holland
FRANCIS FREELAND, 1st. b. 1727 Calvert Co., Md. d. 1785 Prince George Co., Maryland m. MARY KINGSBURY
JOHN KINGSBURY FREELAND, b. March 13, 1759 Calvert Co., Md. lived in Prince George Co., Md. Brunswick Co., N.C., Mason & Fleming Co., Ky., McDonough Co., Ill.

FRANCIS FREELAND, b. Feb. 27, 1807 Brunswick Co., N.C. m. JULIA ANN MAYHEW, born Virginia, Oct 30, 1809-April 22, 1873. Lived in Blandville, Illinois Died Shelby Co., Missouri, March 13, 1888. 10 sons 1 daughter.
(1st. son)
JOHN WESLEY FREELAND married.....
b. Feb. 8, 1835 Blandville, Ill.
1. McDonough, Hancock Co., Ill., Green Bush Twp.
Mitchell, Jewell Co., Kansas, 1860 census
d. June 8, 1922, Arapaho, Gustaf Co., p. 19
Okla. Vicksburg Cem. 11 miles north
of Arapaho. Was farmer & broom maker.

ANGELINE FRANCIS MARSHALL

b. March 20, 1834 Ohio d. Mar 24, 1907 Arapaho, Okla.
father. VALENTINE H. MARSHALL
b. 1810 Virginia. Mill Wright
mother. FRANCES -- b. Virginia 1809
1850 census Warren Co. Ill. 510/510. p. 74
JOHN W. 14 M. Ohio. SARAH J. 13F., JOSEPHUS
JAMES 10, ALMIRA 9F., ROBERT 7 Ill., MICHAEL
5 Ill., TABITHA 2F Ill., Tabitha Floyd 81 V3.

JOHN
WESLEY
FREELAND
Age 70
1904

ANGELINE F
MARSHALL
FREELAND



SARAH JOSIE FREELAND VALENTINE FRANCIS FREELAND
b. June 3, 1855, Ill. b. Apr. 25, 1857 McDonough Co., Illinois
m. JOHN ? HAYHURST Co., Illinois
d. 4/23/82 Shilo d. Phillipsburg, Kan Fair-
view Cem.
m. (2) Royal M. m. CATHERINE E. THORNTON
VanSkiver | B. 1/28/1859 "Dora"
JESSIE A. ROLAND F. m. Nov 25, 1880 Beloit, Kan.
1879

CLAUDE E.
FREELAND

JOHN HAYHURST

b. Dec 27, 1873

m. IMA MAY d. 1/28/1892

REEVES 1/24 Shilo Cem.

Arpho & Woodston

ROY HAYHURST EVA CAMPEN

San Rafael Ca

LELA VIVIAN

Freeland

5/22/1910

m. LOY TRUEBLOOD

GLOTHLIN

8/21/1932

VELMA IRENE

Freeland

10/18/1914

m. RICHARD

COOPER 10/16/32

12/16/1935

CHARLES LA VERE

Freeland

5/21/1916

m. MARTORIE LEE EVANS

MARTORIE ARDIS

LEON FRANCIS

MAX ADRIAN

1/26/27

Researched by

MAXINE WADE nee JONES

7752 Kraft Ave.

North Hollywood, Calif. 91605

also, June Hanna,

Bernard French Freeland..1974

LODEMA FERN

ORAL RAYMOND

LYLE MONROE

JONES 5/10/07

JONES 5/26/10

JONES 5/15/14

EDNA MAXINE

DALE ELMER JONES

7/24/1922

Taken Oct 1919 JULIA FRANCES CLANIN, nee FREELAND 58 yrs
JOHN WESLEY FREELAND 84 yrs VALENTINE FRANCIS FREELAND

JOHN WESLEY FREELAND 84 yrs

JULIA FRANCES CLANIN, nee FREELAND 58 yrs

VALENTINE FRANCIS FREELAND

CHRISTIAN

RUBY AGUSTA

DELIA LO DENA

CLANIN, Dr.

6/12/1902

5/15/99

8/30/94

m. C. S. MATTHIAS

m. E. A. MILES

d. 1964

11/26/1916

5/14/1918

POWELL

JIM BERT

m. (2) SARAH

BURBAKER

5/1/1935

Dorothy JIM Sarah

Jackie

7/24/1922

m. FLORETTA FRANK

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"I am the great grand-daughter of JOHN WESLEY FREELAND."

When I heard these words coming over the telephone from MAXINE WADE of N. Hollywood, California, I just couldn't believe it.....

I had been searching for many years trying to locate this oldest of 9 brothers of my grandfather JOSEPH BLANDON FREELAND... He was the youngest brother.. I had researched and located the progeny of the other 8 brothers.

Our new Cousin MAXINE had just seen our publication The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES in The Loa Angeles City Public Library and phoned....Later she and her husband, Ralph Wade, visited us in Del Mar, which is about 100 miles south of Los Angeles.



JAMES M. CLANIN EDNA C. JONES JULIA FREELAND CLANIN SUE C. HUFFMAN

I was elated. My enthusiasm might even have shocked her. Here was a real find!

Maxine Wade, nee JONES, had much good research on The Freeland and Allied Families.....Most important, she had the 1800 U.S.Census of Brunswick Co., North Carolina, showing that our JOHN (KINGSBURY) FREELAND was there with the family of JOHN ANDERSON and his 7 daughters who were still at home. Evidently the mother had died and a son Jacob Anderson (over 26), with his wife and 2 daughters and another brother, were next (#7) and our JOHN FREELAND, wife MARY and daughter under 10 years, were in #8...John Anderson had 4 slaves...John K.none.

JOHN WESLEY FREELAND's brother, NAPOLEON B.FREELAND, said, when he was over 90 years of age, that his grandmothers maiden name was MARY ANDERSON.

His niece NELLIE PATRICK, nee FREELAND, had stated in her D.A.R. application, that JOHN KINGSBURY FREELAND's wives name was MARY SAMPSON.

I had thought that she could have been correct as the Freeland and the SAMPSONS family were in-laws and had an unusual strong family bond in Maryland and Kentucky and possibly in North Carolina? See pages 19 & 20.

I Didn't find our line of Sampsons in N.C. but Maxine Wade found the ANDERSONS, father JOHN ANDERSON with 7 daughters at home in the 1800 U.S.Census Brunswick Co., N.C., page 17, #6, #7 and our JOHN FREELAND #8...More Anderson research is needed.

I had researched Wilmington, NewHanover Co., N.C. for John Kingsbury Freeland and found his nephews Francis and Courtland Freeland; also Kingburys and their in-laws (pages 8, 9, and 10: also 19 & 20)...John K. Freeland returned to Wilmington in 1833 after his wife Mary died and was made a ward of Courtland Freeland. This he evidently didn't like for in the 1840 Census he was in McDonough County, Illinois with his son FRANCIS FREELAND and daughter AMELIA RUDDER (p. 120) Possibly 2 other married daughters were there, ELIZABETH MILSAP and husband WM. and MARY WARNER?

I suspected that the town of FREELAND, N.C., in Brunswick Co. was where our John Freeland had his farm. This was only a few miles from Wilmington. The local postmaster and newspaper editor have refused to answer my inquire regarding this.

JOHN WESLEY FREELAND was a farmer, broom maker, (he grew his own corn straw for making brooms) hotel keeper and feed store owner.

He married ANGELINE FRANCES MARSHALL, the daughter of VALENTINE H. MARSHALL, a millwright, who was born 1820 in Virginia.

JOHN WESLEY
FREELAND

1904

ANGELINE FRANCES
FREELAND, nee MARSHALL
Mar 20, 1834 Mar 24, 1907

After living 18 years in Warren Co., Illinois, JOHN WESLEY FREELAND and family moved in 1872 to Jewel Co., Kansas in a covered wagon. There he homesteaded land.

He later sold the 160 acre homestead to his son-in-law JAMES M. CLANIN and daughter "FANNIE" in 1878. His daughter "Fannie" JULIA FRANCES FREELAND was 15 years old at the time of her marriage, November 5, 1876.

He then moved to Asherville, Kansas and operated a hotel for a while.

In the 1881 U.S. Census they are living in Bloomfield Twp., Mitchell Co., Kansas on a farm.

While living there tragedy struck hard. Three of his grown children died of quick consumption and are buried in the Shiloh Methodist Cemetery. They were his married daughter JOSIE HAYHURST, who died in 1882 at the age of 27, WILL FREELAND in 1885 at the age of 26, and JANE LAGROU, also married, after 1886.

Then more tragedy. Another son, LUCIAN FREELAND, who was a pitcher in baseball for the Omaha Nebraska League, died in New Orleans, Louisiana, while playing ball.

John Wesley Freeland and his wife Angeline, with their grandson JOHN HAYHURST, and his wife HATTIE, and granddaughter, MAUDE LAGROW, moved from that area of tragic happenings for them to Western Oklahoma Territory at Arapaho, about 1897.

Here Grandpa John Wesley Freeland bought a farm from a man who "ran" in the Oklahoma Land Run; however, it wasn't a very good farm.

He and grandson John Hayhurst grew broom corn and made brooms by hand which they peddled to farmers from their covered wagon.....He later had a feed store at Arapaho. He and his wife died there....They are buried in Vicksburg Cemetery, which is 11 miles N.W. of Arapaho, Oklahoma.

Their son FRANK FREELAND moved to Phillipsburg, Kansas, where Frank died in 1933. He too, was a broom maker...They were good brooms which lasted a long time... This information came to Maxine Wade via her grandmother, JULIA FRANCES FREELAND, who was the sister to "FRANK" VALENTINE FREELAND.

Julia Frances Freeland was born in Hancock county, Illinois March 8, 1861, the daughter of J. W. and Angeline F. Freeland. She was married to James Monroe Clanin in Jewell county, Kansas, November 5, 1876. They lived in Mitchell county, Kansas, and came to Payne county in January of 1907, the year of statehood.

The husband survives, together with two sons and six daughters, who are J. D. Clanin, Bellot, Kan.; Dr. J. C. Clanin, Lemon, Colo.; Mrs. C. H. Griffith, Pampa, Tex.; Mrs. A. J. Coen, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. R. E. Jones, Perkins;

Mrs. Sue Huffman, Tulsa; Mrs. C. S. Mathias, Perkins; Mrs. E. A. Miles, Perkins.

Four children preceded the mother in death, C. M. and R. I. Clanin and two who died in infancy. There are 30 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Clanin was a member of the Christian church and a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

*Note postmark
(Freeland, Mich)
J. C. Freeland*



These were sent to me by Kenneth
Snowstorm Collision . . . Freeland

4 In Freeland Family Killed

Hugh Grant Freeland, 60, of 640 Kennedy, a prominent Beaumont lawyer, his wife and two of their children were fatally injured when a car Freeland was driving collided with a semi-tractor trailer truck during a blinding snowstorm in Colorado.

Freeland, his daughter Heidi, 15, and son Hugh Grant Freeland Jr., 19, were apparently killed instantly. They were pronounced dead at Summit County Medical Center shortly after the accident by William Bayne, deputy coroner.

Mrs. Charlotte Freeland died Friday evening at Lutheran Hospital in Denver.

Bayne said the Freelands were traveling on Interstate 70

one-half mile west of the Silverthorn Interchange, some 30 miles from Vail, Colo. A truck hit the Freeland car from the rear and pushed the vehicle about 33 feet down the highway.

The victims were dressed in ski clothes and had skis on their car. The Freelands have skied in Colorado every Christmas vacation for the past several years, friends of the family reported.

Hugh Freeland was the president of the West Beaumont Rotary Club. A former district attorney in Miami County, Ind., he moved to Beaumont in 1952 after his discharge from the U.S. Navy.

In 1953 he opened a law firm here for the practice of corporation, estate planning and real estate law.

Mrs. Freeland was a German teacher at Forest Park High School, where Heidi was a freshman.

Grant Freeland graduated with honors from Forest Park in June and was a freshman at Baylor University. A daughter, Mrs. Penny Boyett is a reporter for the Abilene, Tex., Reporter.

Survivors of Freeland in addition to Mrs. Boyett, include two sisters, Mrs. Charles Linn of Bradenton, Fla., and Mrs. Francis McFarren of Buffton, Ind., and two brothers, Arthur E. Freeland of Bradenton and Albert Freeland of Euclid, Ohio.

Mrs. Freeland is survived by a brother, Dr. Otto Lederer of Big Flat, N.Y.



Hugh Freeland

Beaumont, Texas

See page 102..

V. F. FREELAND DIED SUNDAY

Was Well Known Throughout the County — Had Been Ill for Several Months

Valentine Francis Freeland was born in Blandinsville, Ill., April 25, 1857 and passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Hauver on Sunday, January 15, 1933, at the age of 75 years, 8 months and 21 days. His boyhood days were spent in Illinois until he was 15 years old when he moved with his parents to Jewell county, Kansas, making the trip in a covered wagon. He lived in Jewell county until 1880, when he married Miss Dora C. Thornton at Beloit, Kansas.

With his wife he moved to Denver, Colo., where he resided for two years. He moved back to Kansas in 1882 and lived here until 1887 when he went back to Denver where he followed his trade as a broom maker until 1891. He then moved to Mitchell county and came to Phillips county a year later, where he has resided continuously, with the exception of two years in Jewell county, ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland were the parents of six children, three of whom passed away in childhood. Those who are still living are L. W. Freeland, McDonald, Kan.; Mrs. Hazel Dixon and Mrs. Ardis Hauver of Phillipsburg. Besides the three children, he leaves his wife and one sister, Mrs. J. M. Clavin of Perkins, Okla., eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren to mourn his passing.

Frank Freeland was one of Kansas' early pioneers, coming to the state in the year 1872. That was about as early as any one settled in the state this far west. There were a few families who came to Phillips county in 1871 but only five of them stayed out the winter. But in 1872 there were several hundred families who came to the county. Mr. Freeland was one of the first families that came west and remained here continuously.

Minnie Marie Freeland, second child of Roy Wilson and Gertrude Hutchinson Freeland, was born April 19, 1904, in Sherman Co. Kansas. She departed this life October 30, 1972, at the age of 68 years, 6 months and 12 days. She was baptized in

*my nephew
in Texas*

*"Frank"
Freeland
Pages
122 (picture)
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May 1782. The Virginia Commonwealth. Chapter 38.

"I" WHEREAS it is represented to this present GENERAL ASSEMBLY, that JAMES FREELAND had cohabitation with a certain MARY WILLIAMS, and by her had issue ROBERT WILLIAMS, after which he intermarried with the said MARY: That the said JAMES FREELAND, by his last Will and Testament, bearing date the fourteenth day of March, one thousand, seven hundred and seventy, devised to his said wife, his whole estate, real and personal, for her life or widowhood, and the remainder after her death to the said ROBERT WILLIAMS, his natural son, in fee; that the said ROBERT WILLIAMS hath lately become "filio de se" leaving neither wife nor legal issue of his body, whereby the estate of the said ROBERT WILLIAMS in lands, slaves and personalities, whether in possession or remainder, is escheated and transferred to the Commonwealth: And whereas the application hath been made by MACE FREELAND, brother of the said JAMES FREELAND and Uncle and heir on the part of the father to the said ROBERT WILLIAMS, to vest the whole estate so devised by the said JAMES FREELAND to the said ROBERT WILLIAMS, equally among the said MACE FREELAND, SPICE PENDLETON, his sister, and ELIZABETH JONES, the latter of whom the said ROBERT WILLIAMS was engaged to be married, and by her left issue, and it is judged expedient and Just to do so.

"II" BE IT THEREFORE said That the whole Estate, real and personal, devised as afore-said by the said JAMES FREELAND to the said ROBERT WILLIAMS, whether in possession or remainder shall be, and the same time is hereby vested equal among the said MACE FREELAND, SPICE PENDLETON, and ELIZABETH JONES, and their respective heirs and assigns.

Henig: Statues at Large. Volumn 2, page 65.

ROBERT FREELAND, 1st. Migrated to Calvert Co., Md. 1669, died 1693
m. MARTHA

m.(2) Benjamine Ball

ROBERT FREELAND, 2nd
Calvert Co., Md
1671-1725

JAMES FREELAND, 1st., Calvert, Dorchester, Prince George
Co., Maryland; Goochland Co., Va.

1674-1755 Will Book 2, p.13 Albemarle Co., Virginia.

He left 7 tracts of land estimated by E.T.Brace
to be over 2,000 acres; 11 slaves, etc.

m. PRISCILLA

JAMES
FREELAND, 2nd.
b. Maryland
d. 1770 Amhurst Co.Va.
1280 acres plus 2
m. MARY WILLIAMS

MAKEL
FREELAND
m.No issue.
d.Aug 1760

SPICE
FREELAND
m. PHILIP
PENDLETON
Wealthy land
owner.

MACE
FREELAND

Buckingham Co., Va.
in 1810 Census

?JOHN JAMES MACE BENJ
PENDLETON

ROBERT WILLIAMS not legal son
as his mother married after his birth.
Evidently no other issue via
parents according to James Will.

Robert Williams also sired illegitimate
issue; the mother being Miss Jones.

Possibly other
issue.

WILLIAM
FREELAND

NELSON
FREELAND

PERMELIA
FREELAND

b. Va.
Montgomery Co.
Mo. 1830 census
m. MYRA WOODRUFF
b. 1800 Va.

same
m. SUSAN
WOODRUFF

m. GEO
PENN
Amhurst Co.
Virginia

ROBERT CHARLES ARMANDA EVELINE (MARY)
FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND 1832
1827 Mo.

5 sons-3 dau. 1830 Mon gomery Co., Missouri census. p.206
#678 & 679 1850 " " page 216.

WM M FREELAND JOHN W MACE HIRAM ANN ARMANDA SULTANG
1813 Va. FREELAND FREELAND 1830 FREELAND

1817 Va.
m. SUSANNAH

1812 Va or N.C.

AMELIA WILLIAM NELSON MYRA
1842 Mo FREELAND FREELAND 1849
1844 Mo. 1847 Mo.

WM L. PENN ARZELIA ROANNA PENN
1841-1918

KATE NED PAUL..twin..PAULING JESSIE PENN..twin..RUTH
BRACE

NELL
STONE m.
1877/1933 Judge 20 years
Monroe Co., Mo.

m. THEODORE BRACE
1835-1921 Probate,
to Supreme Court
Judge. Col. Civil W.
(Confederate)

EDWARD T KEMPER JENNIE
BRACE twins BRACE BRACE
1903 d.1945 1906-1968

Engineer
m. ATHA PECKENPAUGH
Aug 1932
P.O.Box, El Campo, Texas

Researched by E.T.BRACE: also
June Hanna, Samuel Lyles and
Barney F. Freeland...Freeland
and Allied Families working
together. Please send in
ADDITIONAL RESEARCH.

This research on JAMES FREELAND, the 1st., who, in 1697 was a "planter from CALVERT CO., MARYLAND, acquiring a plantation in Dorchester Co., Md, selling it 23 years later, having plantations in Prince George Co., Md, selling, and migrating to Goochland Co., Virginia in 1737/38. (See pages 99, 100, 101; vol 2, p. 9...) Maryland Hall of Records: Patents, Liber E.I. #5, page 512.

indicates and proves that JAMES FREELAND, the 1st., was THE BROTHER OF OUR ROBERT FREELAND, the 2nd., of Calvert Co., Maryland.

He is the 1st of our many JAMES FREELAND.

He starts, as far as we now know, a 13 generation "happening" or tradition of having a ROBERT or JAMES in the Freeland or Allied Family line every generation.

JAMES FREELAND, the 1st, had the same land acquiring ability as our Robert Freeland, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd....by hard work and good management...a trait, perhaps, of our Freeland family line and the "why" of our name-FREE-LAND.???

The 120 mile voyage of migration down the Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk, Virginia, and the James River, was, in all probability, made in a Bugeye (page 3, vol 2.) or large sailing canoe, similar to what the oyster fisherman use there today.

They, because of their shallow draft, continued all the way up the James River for about 175 miles to where

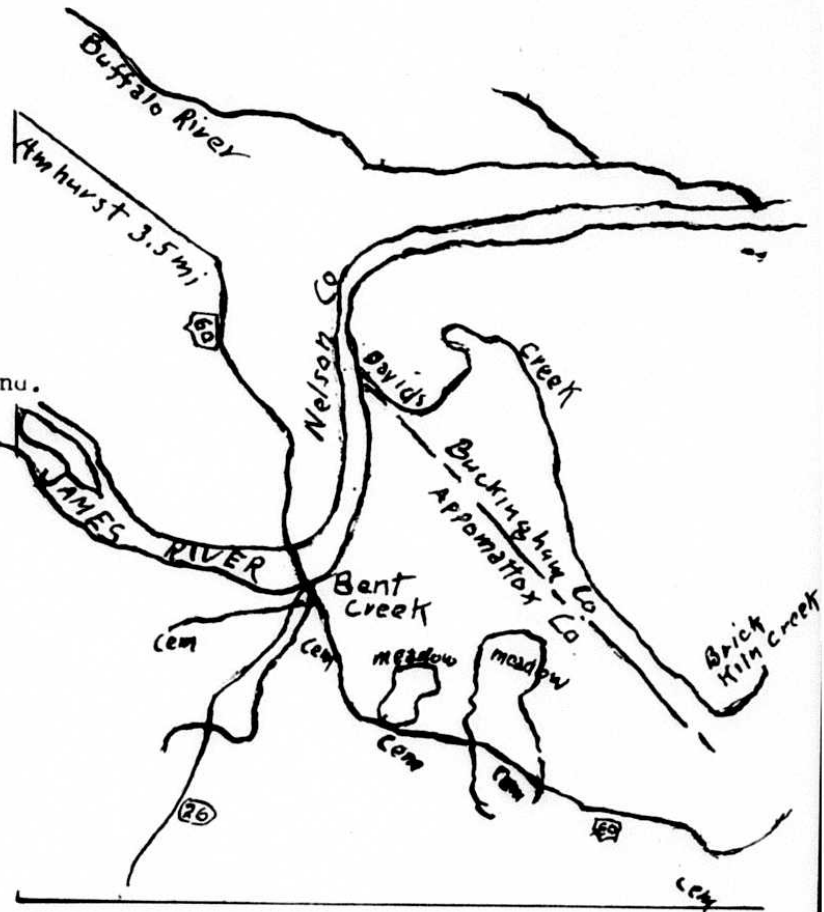
Davids Creek and Bent Creek both flow N.W. into the James River. They are almost on the county line of Buckingham and Appomattox County, Virginia.

At the mouth of Bent Creek there's a small community now but in 1753 when JAMES FREELAND, 1st, wrote his Will it was his main plantation that he left to his wife Priscilla and also the land nearby where his daughter SPICEY lived with her husband PHILLIP PENDLETON....It's here that James Freeland had carved out his domain...

On the 3½ mile stretch of road from Amhurst to Mt. Rush, as it crosses the James River at Bent Creek, are a half a dozen cemetaries. Perhaps a visit to them would disclose the final resting place of JAMES FREELAND, the 1st, 2nd, and ROBERT WILLIAMS, the PENDLETONS and other Kin?

They were all substantial land owners. JAMES, 1st, probably owned close to 2,000 acres. He gave to his sons: James, 2nd added land on Buffalo River in Amhurst Co., Makel Freeland died in 1760 with his inherited 800 acres on Davids Creek but he had sold 400 acres, MACE FREELAND was in the 1810 U.S. Census and had prospered and added to his inheritance. The large PENDLETON family were well established...The grandchildren, both Spices and James had received land...All owned slaves...For that time and area they seemed to be prosperous and successful.

Four counties, Amhurst, almost opposit, Nelson, directly accross the James River, and Buckingham and Appomattox, this side, contain land that the James Freeland, 1st, owned....All within a few miles of each other...It was a considerable amount.



In the Name of God Amen I James Freeland the
Fourteenth Day of March one Thousand seven hundred and
Seventy. do make constitute and appoint the following
Writing to be my Last will and Testament I lend my —
Loving Wife Mary Freeland the use of all my Estate both Real
and Personal as long as She continues my Widow after the
Marriage or Dies then my Estate to Desend as Followeth
Item I Give & Bequeath to my wives Son Robert. William and
to his heirs forever the Tract of Land I now live on Likewise
the Survey adjacent to the upper end Likewise the Two
hundred Acres I hold on Elk Island Creek Likewise the Two
hundred Acres I hold on the Creek Cold Nobleys Creek
Likewise Four hundred & Eighty Acres I hold on Davis Creek
in Buckinham County Colled the Meadow Likewise fifty Acres
Between the Meadow Land & where I now live Likewise Three
hundred and fifty acres more or less on Buffalo River
I Turn I Give and and Bequeath to the above said Robert —
Williams and to his heirs forever Sixteen Negroes To be To —
Glasgo Roger will Tillis Sarah Gude Jack Dublin Hannah —
Florah Two Negroes Mamed Joseph Hannah and Abba To whom the abo-
said Robert Williams I Give the above said Land and Neg-
roes their Increase & to his heirs forever I Turn I Give
& Bequeath to the above said Robert Williams and to
his heirs forever all the rest of my Estate Real and personal
I am my will is that my Estate be not Proved I nominate
and appoint the above said Robert Williams Executor &

I do hereby of this my last Will and Testament I do
acknowledge publish and Declare this the same in
Manner and form aforesaid in witness whereof I have
set my hand & seal in presence of

James Thompson

Stephen Perrow

Mace Freeland

Fletcher Gregory

James Freeland



At a Court held for Amherst County at the Courthouse
the seventh day of May 1770:

This last Will and Testament of James Freeland deceased
was presented in Court by Robert Williams the Executor
therein named and proved by the Oaths of James Thompson
Mace Freeland & Fletcher Gregory three of the Witnesses
thereto and ordered to be Recorded and on the motion of the
said Executor who made oath according to Law Certificate
is granted him for obtaining Probate thereof in due form
giving Security whereupon he together with Joseph Cressell
Mace Freeland & William Horsley his securities entered
into & acknowledged bond in the penalty of Three thousand
Pounds with the Condition required by Law.

A COPY,

Teste:

A. E. Sargent, Clerk

Test Edm. Wilcox, S. C.

JAS. FREELAND is a merchant in Manchester County, Va. 1791. from "An Old Virginia Court."

THOMAS FREELAND 1645 . Va. abstracts, York Co., Vol. 24 P. 52 32 P. 74 Difference between Ambrose Harrison, adm. THOMAS FREELAND dec'd and Eliz Hopkins, Admx. George Hopkins, dec'd, for debt, is refered to next Quarters Court.

JOHN FREELAND, married Elizabeth Taylor, Apr. 22, 1819. Wm. & Mary Quar. Vol. 10, P. 131 Norfolk Co., Va Marriage Bonds.

ABRAHAM FREELAND & Mary Ann Barker, July 14, 1791. Colonial Surry Virginia by Boddie

JAMES FREELAND Albemarle Deed Book # 1 (Davis) P.3, P.122, P. 290 400 acres 1745-6, 400 acres 1746-7.

ISAAC FREELAND Record of Augusta Co., p.510. Wife and 5 children Prisoners at North (or New) River 1754

JAMES OR JAS. FREELAND Records of W. Augusta, Ohio, Yohojiana P.425, Security in suite against Peter Neswauger.

ARCHIBOLD FREELAND-John Macon d. 1783 widow Gracey married Archibald Freeland. Lynchburg, Va. and it's Neighbors.

GRACE FREELAND. Born in Bedford Co., Va. Oct.11, 1772. Died in Winchester, Va. Jan 21, 1815 St Johns Churchyard, Richmond, Va.

ARCHIBOLD FREELAND Born Glasgow, Va. Oct 18,1757. Died Richmond Va., July 21, 1819. From tombstones in St. Johns Churchyard " Va.

ENOCH FREELAND signs petition regards Rev. Wm Williams, Orange Co., Deed Book p. 101 1734-5. Enoch Freeland witness Deed of John Hood to Bowen Newkirk 27 Oct 1737

J. FREELAND "Schoer" Vol. 5 #4 J. Freeland, wife and 3 children returned to Ft. Pitt by the Indians 1765. Ft. Pitt is Pittsburg, Pa.

SELATHIEL FREELAND, Pvt. is in Capt. Wm Henery's Company of Minute Men at Northhampton Court House, Va. Feb.17, 1776

JOHN FREELAND on List of Wounded, Cant Arbuckles Co., Col. Wm Fleming at Point Pleasant, Oct 1774. Virginia Colonial Militia.

JAS FREELAND and Henry Mitchell who have Mercantile establishment in Frederiksburg, but are leaving the country, and wish to settle their account. Virginia Gazette Publishes Series of Notices 1775-77.

ELIZ FREELAND of Baltimore m. John Cothrell, 19 July 1800. Norfolk Marriages 1793-1817.

THOMAS FREELAND married Catherine Ross, 8/21/1788. "Shenandoah Marriage Bonds-1772-1800.

NELSON FREELAND, Virginia, 2nd Lt., Light Artillery. "History Register and History U.S.Army, 1789-1903.

ISAA. FREELAND, Land Bounty Warrents, #3514 for 100 acres. Pvt. Virginia Line 3 years 1784.

ALEXANDER FREELAND, "Chesterfield, an Old Virginia County," Page 150 "At the corner of 11 th and Bambridge on a high elevation stands the house of Alexander Freeland built in 1800."

JAMES HAWTHORNE FREELAND

b. May 12, 1851, West Fallow-
field, Chester Co., Penn.

m. ANNA BELLE HILLYER by Rev.
J.I.Mason, Baptist Church
Stirling, Ill. Feb.8,1877
home of J.M.Hillyer, father.

See page 31

James H. Freeland donated
a corner of his homestead
for The Freeland Cemetary
located in Sherman Co., Kansas
in 1890.

ROY WILSON FREELAND b. Jan 29, 1878, Stirling, Ill m. GERTRUDE HUTCH- INSON, 1/1/1901	LENA MAY b. 1880 Peabody, Ka d.1962 Good- land, Kan.	JAMES EARL FREELAND b. Oct 24, 1892 * Brewster, Kansas d.1922 Brewster.	MARY ETHEL Jan 13, 1895 d. 1970 *	BESSIE JONES l.Flagler, Col
WILNA MAY FREELAND Aug 1, 1902 * Brewster, Ks.	MINNIE MARIE FREELAND Apr 19, 1904 *	ALICE BELI FREELAND July 26, 1905 *	JAMES LYLE FREELAND* Dec 1909 Aug 1910	LOIS MARGUERITE * Aug 19,1917 *

ELIJAH FREELAND

b. Sept 1, 1822 Metz, Marion Co., W. Va.

d. Oct 6, 1911 " " "

m. MARTHA ANN CAMPBELL, Father, Isaac Campbell, mother SARAH METZ
b. 1821 Metz, Marion Co., W.Va.

MELISSA FREELAND b. 1844 d.10/6/55 father----- Abraham Horner m.Sarah Henderson	HIRAM B.FREELAND b.Apr 10, 1846 Marion Co. W.Va d.Jan 1, 1897 " m.ZELPHA KATH HORNER 4/18/67 b.4/25/1845 Monongalia Co. d.6/20/1929 Marion Co.	DANIEL D. FREELAND Mar.15,1848, Metz Apr.2,1925	MARY A FREELAND	ISAAC FREELAND	VESTA FREELAND
	SARAH 1864	EBER J. FREELAND June 10,1862	EMMA A. FREELAND 1859	MARION FREELAND 1857	ZELLA FREELAND 1855

MARTHA FREELAND 1868**	JESSE N FREELAND b. Feb 25, 1870 d. Aug 27, 1932 m. SARAH E.METZ	DELIA FREELAND 1872**	THOMAS B FREELAND b. ** 1874	ALETHIA FREELAND **1877	ALVAH R. FREELAND b. Mar 1, 1881
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SANFORD E.
FREELAND
b.July 3, 1886
Sam S.Pethtel
m.Susanna Shaver

HOMER IRA FREELAND
b. June 14, 1884*
Marion Co., W.Va.
d.Oct 26, 1945
Perry Co., Ohio

m.MAZIE VERTA *
PETHTEL, 9/15/1890
d.1/31/1965
Perry Co., Ohio

1850 Census Marion Co, W.Va.*
1860 " " " p.723
1880 " " p.18 #170 **

PHIL FREELAND
b.Aug 6, 1921, Bremen, Ohio
m. JEAN ADCOCK KAGAY
Jan 9, 1924 Lancaster, O

FREELANDS IN THE 1830 INDIANA U.S.CENSUS

JOHN FREELAND	Dearborn Co.
L.S.FREELAND	" "
R.S. FREELAND	" "

THOMAS FREELAND	FRANKLIN Co.
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STEPHEN FREELAND	Shelly Co.
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BENJAMINE FREELAND	Owen Co.
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THOMAS FREELAND	" "
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JOHN R. FREELAND	" "
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JOSEPH FREELAND	" "
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ISAAC FREELAND	" "
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LUKE FREELAND	Montgomery Co.
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BENJAMINE FREELAND	Monroe Co.
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ROBERT FREELAND	HENRY CO
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JOHN FREELAND	" "
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WILLIAM FREELAND	GREENE CO.
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JACOB FREELAND	DAVIS CO
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AARON FREELAND	" "
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BENJAMINE FREELAND	" "
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FREELANDS IN THE 1830 Kentucky U.S.Census

JOHN FREELAND	Bath Co.
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JAMES FREELAND	" "
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ROBERT FREELAND	" "
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STEPHEN FREELAND	" "
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JOSEPH FREELAND	Fayette Co.
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JOHN (K) FREELAND	FLEMING CO
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FREELANDS in the 1840 MISSISSIPPI U.S.CENSUS

ELIZABETH FREELAND	Claiborne Co
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THOMAS FREELAND	" "
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JNO. B. FREELAND	Lafayette Co.
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JOHN R. FREELAND	Lauderdale Co.
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HAMPTON FREELAND	Noxxbe Co
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ISAAC FREELAND	Oktibbeha Co.
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The above is "Census" research. All
the Freeland names in the State.
I can supply page numbers, etc if
you're interested

P.S. I also have North Carolina 1840 on the
Freelands

Freeland in "1840 Georgia Census Index" ---

Freeland, George	(City of Savannah)
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Freeland, Isaac	(Forsyth Co.)
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Freeland, Lewis	(Heard Co.)
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Freeland, Jeremiah	(Lumpkin Co.)
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, John	" "
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Freeland, T. M.	(Richmond Co.)
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, D.	Searched & copied by June Hanna
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MY APOLOGY!

I fell into the trap that I warned about in the
1st issue of The Freeland and Allied Families.

That is "TO OBTAIN JUST A LITTLE MORE RESEARCH
BEFORE PUBLISHING...so help...send in research"

A company that sells printed copies of
various family Coat-of Arms and several
pages of genealogical research regarding
those names for \$3.00, said that there
were less than 3,000 Freelands in the
telephone books in the United States.

We have 140 members (a few non paying)
of our Freeland Family Association who
acquire a great deal more information
regarding Freelands and Allied Families
for about the same price.

For the several dollars it takes to
acquire the research in The Freeland
and Allied Families the purchaser has
obtained thousands of hours of research
by a number of devoted members of our
Freeland clan, who, for some unknown
reason are compelled to seek knowledge
of their ancestors.

Some people say that they have no inter-
est in who their long gone and dead
ancestors were...Other have a family
pride and desire to know better them-
selves from the knowledge of the lives
of those who caused us to be here.

Their genes made us what we are as they
are a part of us and our children and
our children's children, etc.
Mention family traits; etc. with research

JOSEPH FREELAND, County of Calvert, Maryland sets free a negro of Mason Co., Kentucky at Maysville Book R, page 103...1817.

Book Z, page 519...1823 Joseph Freeland now of Owen Co., Indiana, formerly of Calvert Co., Maryland sets free a negro "JESS FREELAND" of Mason Co., Kentucky

Book 29, page 1...1824 Joseph Freeland of Owens Co., Indiana frees PERRY a negro in Mason Co., Ky.

JOSEPH FREELAND was attorney in fact for Diana ISACHE, daughter of RICHARD ISACHE Book W, page 157. Mason Co., Kentucky

1830 U.S.Census, Owens Co., Indiana, page 284 JOSEPH FREELAND-males: 1, 50-60. Females. 1, 50-60. ISAAC FREELAND-male Black 10-24.

20TH CONGRESS.]

No. 613.

[1ST SESSION.]

CORRECTION OF AN ERROR IN BIDDING FOR LAND AT A PUBLIC SALE.

COMMUNICATED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES JANUARY 14, 1828.

Mr. ISACKS, from the Committee on the Public Lands, to whom was referred the petition of Benjamin Freeland, of Indiana, reported:

That the petitioner represents that in 1820 he attended a public land sale held at Terre Haute, in that State, for the purpose of buying three quarters of section No. 5, in township No. 11, range No. 2 west of the second principal basis meridian; that while the sales were going on he was accidentally absent a few moments from the crier's table; when he returned he was informed that the land he wished to buy was then offering for sale; he therefore bid for and purchased three quarter sections, to wit: the northeast, northwest, and southwest quarters of section No. 5, in township No. 11, but in range No. 1 west; by which mistake of the range the lands purchased were six miles east from those selected by him and intended to be bought, and in a district of country altogether uninhabitable, on account of cliffs or ravines running through it in every direction; that in a short time after he had bid off the land, and before any other lands were bid for, he discovered his mistake, and applied to the register and receiver to have it corrected, who admitted the mistake, but, as the purchase money had been paid, doubted whether they could legally make the correction; that the said northwest quarter was purchased for and in the name of his father-in-law, Thomas Jenkins, who being dissatisfied with it, the petitioner refunded the money to him, and sustains the loss himself. He asks to be allowed to relinquish, and enter the same quantity of land elsewhere.

The deposition of Jesse Evans proves that he attended the same sale with Freeland; that they showed to each other the numbers of the lands they intended to bid for; that Freeland's numbers were in range two west; that he had no numbers in range one west, as he saw or believes; that when the sale was going on he was much surprised to see Freeland bidding for land in range one, and, as soon as an opportunity offered, he inquired of him into the cause, and was satisfied that he (Freeland) had been mistaken, owing to the same numbers of section and township being called for in range one that he intended to buy out in range two; that, from all the circumstances, he has no doubt that Freeland was mistaken in his purchase. The respectability and good character of Evans is certified by John R. Potter, providing judge of the first judicial circuit in Indiana. The register and receiver of that office certify that, at the time of the sale, Freeland stated he had committed an error in buying three quarter sections, having mistook the range in which he intended to purchase; that it was then their impression that he had made a mistake, but as the land was paid for, and receipts given, they concluded that they had no authority to alter the entries.

The committee are of opinion that the facts showing an error to have been committed by the petitioner are sufficiently proven; and they can well suppose that he might the more readily have been misled on account of the numbers of the section and township corresponding with those in which he intended to purchase, without adverting to the number of the range in which they actually were. And although the rule requiring the buyer to take care may properly be applied to the purchasers of public land, yet this case, under its circumstances, is deemed a fit exception from the operations of that rule, especially as the error was made known at the time of the sale.

The acts of March 3, 1819, and of May 24, 1824, providing for the correction of errors in making entries of public land at the land offices, relate only to private sales, and will not apply to the case of this petitioner, whose purchase was at public sale; neither will his case fall within the provisions of the bill of this session for the refunding of money forfeited to the United States by the purchasers of public lands, by the issuance of certificates, because no forfeiture appears to have taken place. And, thinking this a proper case for special relief, they report a bill.

BENJAMINE FREELAND, b. August 7, 1769, Calvert Co., MARYLAND, m. (1) SARAH RICHARDSON
m. (2) JANE JENKINS (See page 61)

ROBERT Dr. JOHN THOMAS FREELAND, born Calvert Co., Maryland See page 61, 28. Freelandville, Indiana
1813-1896 Owen & Knox Co., Indiana. U.S. SENATOR, Captain.
founded by Dr. John Thomas Freeland.

(*) (1) m. SARAH CULBERTSON in Army. (2) m. LYDIA FORD (*) 1860 Knox Co., Ind. U.S. Census
p. 49, Widdenn Twp. #841

HENRY BENJAMINE SAMUEL C. JOSEPH W.
FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND
1838 Ind. 1842 Ind. 1844 1846 Ind.

AREANNA A. Dr. JOHN THOMAS ROBERT ANN MARTHA
1853 FREELAND, Jr. FREELAND
1859 Ind.

m. CYNTHIA
WARREN
SARAH JOHN WARREN FANNIE M. BELL LOIS
FREELAND
RUTH FREELAND FRANCIS FREELAND
m. CAROLINE
PEARSON
1. Alliance
& Lincoln
Nebraska
d. Wreck as
R.R. engineer for
Burlington at
Edgemont, S.D. 1904
m. MARY ALICE PIERSON
d. Denver Col. 1951
JOHN JESS
ROBINS
Oaktown, Ind.

DONALD Mc LEOD CAROLINE JOHN FREELAND
m. HIGGINS
Mc LEOD, writer as Jay Freeland
travel editor for Amtrak, Washington, D.C.
m. MARY ALICE PIERSON
d. Denver Col. 1951
ERNEST

FEEN LUCILE MARIA ARIANA JOHN THOMAS DOROTHY
FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND
10/7/1892-1911 b. Nov 10, 1894 b. Apr 20, 1899 died young
d. Typhoid Lincoln, Neb page 105, vol 2, p.33
Bethany, Neb 1. St Louis, Mo. No issue m. (1) Ruey Beach
m. Rev. BURRUS WARTON (2) Martha E. Hilton
THOMAS, son of Willard Irving Thomas & Augusta Dodge
b. Nov 1, 1894 Centropolis, Kansas

Rev. ROBERT THOMAS MARJORIE THOMAS Lt. Col. DAVE FREELAND
Covenant Theological b. Apr 22, 1925 THOMAS
Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. Lincoln, Neb. June 20, 1921 Bethany,
b. Jan 6, 1929 St. Francis, Marriage Counselor Neb
Kansas Windsor, Colo.
m. EDWIN D. KADLUB, M.D.
8/13/48 St Louis, Mo.
b. 1/3/23
m. (2)
TERRY G. THOMAS b. 4/22/56

CHRISTINE ANN THOMAS EDWIN CRAIG ALLEN BRIAN KENNETH KENT MATHEW JEFF D. THOMAS 6/3 Steve Dennis Tom
KADLUB KADLUB KADLUB KADLUB KADLUB BARRY WAYNE (twin) BROOKE
12/26/1950 3/29/52 11/15/54 11/1/56 6/21/61 1/10/63
Cortez, Colo Denver, Colo
MILDRED PROTHE BESEL m. (1) Paul
Besel, d.
DIAANE
Greeley, Colo.

*From the German Bible of Mrs. Oli -- Durant
Smith, dau. of George Freeland Durant, given
by Mrs. Julia Durant Kiss yrs ago,
Apr 9, 1933

*JACOB FREELAND
b. 22 Feb. 1783 Elizabethport, N.J.
d. 13 Aug 1856, N.Y. Green Wood Cem.
Grave 259 Lot 8998

m. CATHERINE BAUM, Feb 17, 1807
b. 17 Feb 1788
m.(2) BYSON

Chas BYSON

SOFIA
LIONHART
(LEONARD)
12 Sept 1791
War of 1812

HENRY IRA BAUM
ELIZ m. ELIZ ULERICH
GEO Waldrof, Germany
1796 b. Dec 26, 1761

GEO BAUM, 25 Sept 1756
Priisgaen of Nassan, Germany

PETER PETER

Capt. GEORGE FREELAND
26 April 1808

ELIZABETH H FREELAND

*LIONHART
2 Jan 1810

JULIA STEPHEN *JACOB JOHN
BURDETTE FREELAND FREELAND
7 Feb 1812
Postmaster 13 Aug 1856
Sacramento, Ca. 1850

1st Professional Aeronaut..... m. CHAS FEISON
DURANT

Possibly the same

Capt LEONARD FREELAND
1806 N.Y.

Lived in Savannah, Ga. for 20 yrs. Capt. of the
steamer Marion. Ran between Camp Pickney & Palatka.
d. 48 years old. Savannah News, N.Y. Express, 10/31/54
Yellow fever. Tomb Cem. Florida

EMMA JULIA JOHN ED
N.Y d. 1910 LEONARD KATIE
m.. DURANT

KISSAMS

WM LEONARD DONALD EDITH
DURANT

m. CECILIA TOMB
Apr. 1832 Jacksonville, Fl.
d. Dec 25, 1904 bur. Evergreen Cem.

MATTIE TOMB
Jacksonville, Fl
" " "

d. June 1929 N.J.

WM LEONARD FREELAND
b. Oct 5, 1853
d. Jan. 31, 1891, Jacksonville
m. "O.H." ORPAH HEWS TWOHILL

KATE C. FREELAND
m. P.M. Mc QUAID, Oct 1874

WM LEONARD FREELAND, Circuit Judge
b. Sept 10, 1884, Charleston, S.C.
ed. Washington & Lee Univ. 1910
d. JOHN T. COMSTOCK
m. MARY FRANCES

SADIE OLYMPE FREELAND
Apr 28, 1878

KATE HEWS FREELAND
May 20, 1882
May 14, 1910
m. A.D. COVINGTON

ELICOTT HEWS FREELAND
Dec 7, 1887
Columbia, S.C.

m. HELEN ELIZ COMSTOCK, Aug 20, 1918
Univ. of Chicago, U. of Florida
Principal & teacher Miami,
b. 1889 d. Aug 1922, Coral Gables, Fl.

The above information came in a packet of old letters, pictures and research
that was given to Esther Freeland Leavitt of Naples, Florida, who sent it to me.

It was a gathering of family info by Emma Durant and Helen C. Freeland and others
in the above chart. Someone of this Freeland or Allied Family line, if there are
any left, should have these old records. Write to me: Barney F. Freeland, 425
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*Great granddaughter
of Ethelbert Freeland,
Calvert Co., Maryland
See page 13, vol. 2.*

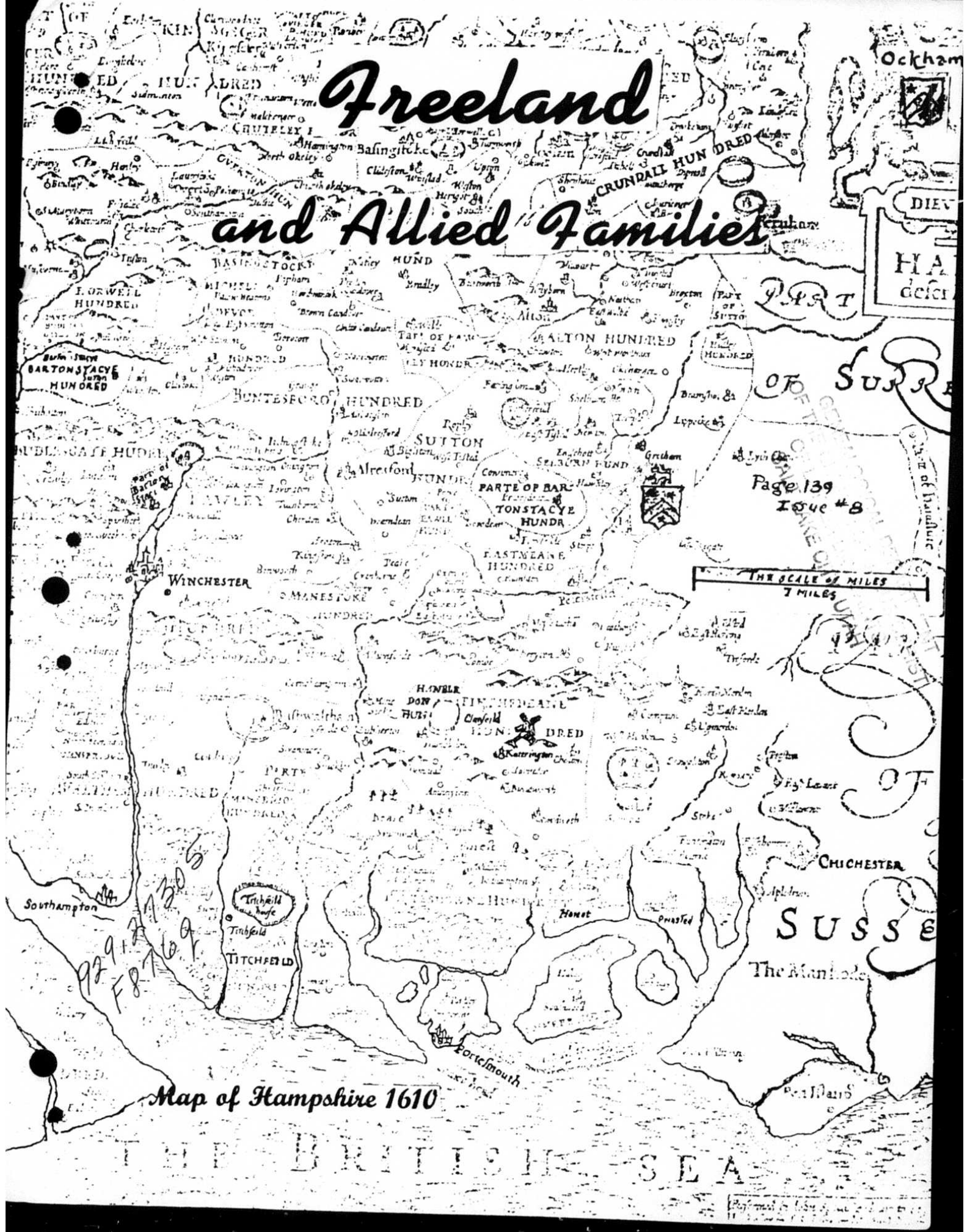
Oct. 10, 1972

Dear Mr. Freeland:

*You asked where I received
the information that Robert
Freeland - 1669-1693 came over
from England with Isaac Freeland.
All the information I have I think
came from the Freeland Bible
in Calvert County, Maryland.
Wilhelmina*

George or Victor Freeland - Do you have any information in regard to this?

Freeland and Allied Families



Map of Hampshire 1610

THE BRITISH SEA

The question of who we Freelands and Allied Families are, and where we came from can now be answered with a reasonable degree of accuracy.

This is in regard to the Robert Freeland, the 1st line, who came, records show, to Plumb Point, Calvert County, Maryland, in 1669.

No documents or records has yet been found stating that Robert Freeland, the 1st, was a Puritan escaping religious persecution in Virginia when he came to Maryland.

Historian and author, Charles Francis Stein, who wrote The History of Calvert County, Maryland, believed that Robert Freeland, the 1st, was one of the many thousands of Puritans that migrated from Virginia to Calvert County, Maryland

There is a document at The Maryland Hall of Records dated September 1, 1969, stating that William Stanley came and proved right to 350 acres of land in Calvert County for transporting Robt Freeland, Edward Parduo, Wm Combs, Richard Jarvis, Francis Sears, Mary Bradley and Edward Asbondestall."

The said William Stanley of the County of Calvert for valuable consideration paid by Francis Swinfen of the same sounty, have assined and do hereby afsign to the said fFrancis all my right title and interest to land to me due by virtue of his Lordships Conditions of plantations the said servants being consigned to me to have and to holdthe same rights to land to him the said ffrancis his heirs or assigns, etc."

Wm Stanley, Dr Francis Swinfen and Ed Parduo were Puritans (later Quakers) having lived earlier in Virginia and later migrated to Maryland as had thousands of Puritans at this time, we believe the same to be true of Robert Freeland, the 1st.

A newly found document dated 1683 has Robert Freeland as being a "cooper" (barrel maker) and he signs his name with an "X". In 1674 he was in Dorchester Co., Md.

The Inventory of the Estate of Robt ffreeland lately Deceased, appraised November 1, 1693, was over 5 pages in length and showed a considerable degree of prosperity. "a parcell of Carpenter and Cooper old tools" was one item; also, 1 English Servt boy 4 years to serve-14 pounds, To 1: English Serv^t woman with: almost 2 years to serve-05 pounds. To 1: Negro boy-25 pounds." Total value of the Estate was 334 pounds. (Inventory and Accounts Volume 12 ff. 80-84) Below (Inv. and Accts vol 13B, f.95)

An addition to the above Inventory dated this "15 May 1696 and sworn to by Benj Ball" who married Martha Freeland the Relict of Rob^t Freeland had a notation "5 orphans." We know with proof that Robert Freeland, the 1st is the direct ancestor to many Freelands in the United States from 1669 to the present time.

We don't know who all of his "5 orphan" children were....We know that Robert Freeland, the 2nd, wrote "Quaker" after his name; also, from a Will of Henry West Rebecca was the daughter of Robert Freeland, the 1st.

This leaves 2 Freelands unaccounted for as we had discovered JAMES FREELAND as recorded on pages 126 and 127, issue #7 of The Freeland and Allied Families.

Who are these 2 Freelands. Did they migrate to another area as James Freeland did?

We believe that William Freeland transported by Mr. Moore Fantleroy in a group of 20 persons circa 1639 to Virginia was the father of Robert Freeland, the 1st.

(Virginia atent Book #2; also vol 2, page 1, 4, 5, and 6. The Freeland & Allied Families.)

William Freeland the 1st, from England to Virginia circa 1639 had sons William the 2nd and Robert the 1st....perhaps other children like Stephen and Isaac, page 49-50?

Our Virginia ancestor, William Freeland, the 1st, who came to America, was not rich nor of the nobility but without schooling and poor to the extent that he worked as an indentured servant for probably 5 years to pay for his transportation from England to Virginia.

It is recorded that William Freeland was one of 20 persons transported by Mr. Moore Fantleroy who received 1000 acres of land, Feb 20, 1643 In Patent Book No. 2, for the transportation.

This was the arrangement made by The Virginia Company who had a charter from the King to develop the new land so that it could be taxed to supply needed revenue.

Undeveloped idle land produced no revenue; so people were needed for producing farms that could be taxed.

A system was devised where as a person would receive up to 200 acres of land for each person transported to Virginia from England.

The transported could work for a number of years as an indentured servant (usually 4 or 5) to pay for the transportation. He then after serving the time could acquire up to 200 acres of land for himself by paying a small yearly produce tax of corn or tobacco.

Mr. Fantleroy who transported William Freeland named his large estate in Virginia "Crandal or Crundall" after the hamlet or Hundred where he lived in Hampshire, England.

In England within 18 miles of The Crundall Hundred, in Hampshire, I found four William Freelands living in the early 1600's with a probability of more who could be our William Freeland the 1st.

I also found Richard and Thomas Freelands living there who could have been the Richard and Thomas Freelands I found being recorded in Virginia in the 1634-1645... Thomas Freeland, deceased in 1645 and Richard Freeland, 50 acres for his own per adv. and 150 for trans. of his wife and 2 children. (Patent Book No 1)

I believe William Freeland to be our ancestor because of later records found of Wm Freeland and no further records of Richard Freeland or of his family.

It was the prevailing custom then to name the first son after the father and other sons after brothers, uncles and father-in-laws, etc.

Richard Freeland and family could have been victims during the numerous Indian massacres that took place during this time or they could have returned to England?

Regarding massacres, for example: In 1755, Isaac Freeland and his 5 children were captured in the New River area of Virginia by the Indians. James Freeland and his family was returned to Ft. Pitt (Pittsburg) Penn. by the Indians, also, in 1755. (What happened to these Freeland families, I don't know)

Smith Coffee Daniel, Freeland genealogist, of Port Gibson, Mississippi, dec'd, wrote that Richard Freeland, 1634, in Virginia, was our ancestor. He gave no evidence and no other researcher or genealogist has found evidence to substantiate his claim.

He also said that Sarah Holland was the wife of Robert Freeland, the 2nd. This could also be true but no documented evidence has yet appeared to prove these claims.

There is strong evidence that Wm Freeland, whom I will now call William Freeland, the 1st, was the father of Robert Freeland, the 1st., who migrated in 1669 to Plumb Point, Calvert County, Maryland and Wm Freeland, the 2nd, of Talbot County, Maryland, who was assessed 300 lbs of tobacco to help pay for an expedition in 1678 against the Indians.

We don't know if RICHARD & WILLIAM FREELAND, who, both migrated to Virginia circa the 1630's were brothers, cousins, or what, but they must have been related.

Both of these names, Richard and William were commonly used at this time with the Freeland familys of Greatham, Catherington, Clanfield and other areas in Hampshire and Surrey...They all appear to be related and probably came from a common NORMAN ancestor.

The only name that I have found in The Domesday Book that resembles our name "de Frelonde" is a Walter Patric de La Londe.

I am seeking to find his Coat-of-Arms and plan to go to Normandy in the Fall of 1977 if my sojourn at Scripps Hospital today turns out successful.

My wife Arlene is just recovering from a cancer operation and now I am a suspect.

LATER

After 4 days of tests at Scripps Hospital at La Jolla, Ca. tests determined that I have cancer of the prostate. I am now at home for 3 days so I must hurry and complete this issue #8 in the best manner that I am able.

I have a thought that I would like to add to this issue....In a country like ours, that allows so many additives to be put in our food, we should Have the basic HUMAN RIGHT of MEDICAL CARE for all it's people.

Not for just the insured, the military or government worker, the poor or the elderly, but also for the middle class, self employed person, that often can't afford medical insurance at the present high rates, out of the modest and uncertain profit they earn.

I am now going to devote a good part of my energy toward obtaining medical care for all of our citizens.

I am luckey that I am 66 years old and Medicare takes care of me but my wife is 59 years old and we had no insurance; so much of my lifes savings have been spent for her recovery.

God Willing, I plan that my wife and I will be able to make another trip to England and Normandy this Fall for more genealogical research.

When we go we don't leave behind much of a record that we were here. I hope that the compiling and gathering of genealogical research on The Freeland and Allied Families will be my contribution along with the entry into the world of my sons and daughter and their contributions.



JIM FREELAND

Although I have gained many cousins since I started my genelological research for ROOTS, I have recently lost my 2 first Freeland cousins, ROBERT and JAMES E. FREELAND, both in WW2 and later aviators (see page 114).

ROBERT FREELAND, Spencer, S.D. is survived by by his wife Helen.

Capt. JAMES E. FREELAND, Retired Pilot United Air Lines is survived by; his daughter Barbara Henderson and JAMES FREELAND, III both of Redondo Beach, Ca.

The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES

1530, 1575, AND 1622-31.

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John Freeland of Burton Stacey.

[Freeland.]

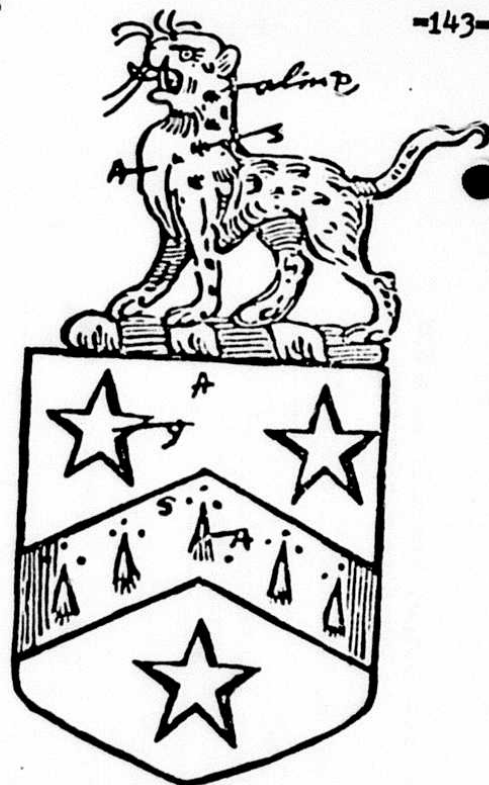
[MS. Harl. 1544, fo. 102^a, 103.]

Edward Freeland of Burton Stacey . . . d. of . . . Norton.

Richard Freeland of Gretham = Margery d. of Nicholas
in Com. Southampton. Atread.

1. John Freeland of . . . in Com. Wilts.
2. Richard Freeland. . . d. of Robert Snelgrae.
3. Nicholas Freeland.
4. Robert. 5. Henery.
Elizebeth vx. John Newlynd.
Mary vx. George Wakeford.
John Freeland. Margerett. Elizebeth.

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WILTSHIRE VISITATION PEDIGREES, 1623

Snelgrabe

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[1 C. 22, 215v., 216; Lyte 119v. & 120.]

Arms:—Or, three oak trees eradicated vert.

Crest:—An antelope's head erased or.

per Wm Camden Clarenceux Regem Armorum 2: octobr A^o 1607.

Robtus Snelgrave als Snelgar de Fisherton Delamore in Com Wilts

Willms Snelgrave de Fisherton Delamore vexilifer Reginae Mariae . . . filia Franklin

Editha uxor Richard Freeland
de Gretham in Com South

Radulphus 2 filis
duxit et huit exit

Robtus Snelgrave de Redlinch in Com Wilts fil: Elizab filia . . . Gantlett
primogenit. Will pr. 19 Oct. 1593 (P.C.C. 72 Nevell) de Sarum in Com Wilts

Phoebe

Wilkinson

JOHN FANTLEROY of
Crandall, Hampshire.

Edmondus 3 filius
duxit et huit exit

Thomas Snelgrave de Downton
in Com Wilts 4 filius

Barbara filia Johis
Fauntleroy de Crondell
in Com South Ar

Johis Snelgrave filius
primogenitis obiit sine
prole

Henricus Snelgrave de
Bekenhams in Com
Cantij miles

Letitia filia Robti Lougher
de Tinby in Com l'embroke
Ar

Chanceus
2 filius
occisus

Robtus
filius 3 aetat
21: annorum
1624

1 Jana
2 Christian
obierunt
sine prole

Letitia
aetat 15
annorum

Tho: Snelgrave fil: et heres = Anna filia et her Alex Culpeper
aetat 24 annorum 1624 de Bagberie in Com Cantij

RICHARD FREELAND, 200 acs.
Warwickshire Co., 6 May 1636, p.
346. 100 acs. adj. land of Thomas Jordan on the N. side of Warresqueik Riv., running N. W. into the woods; the other 100 acs. on the S. side of sd. river adj. land of Edward Rogers. 50 acs. for his own per. adv. & 150 acs. for trans. of his wife & 2 children.*

Col. MOORE FANTLEROY named his estate in Virginia "Crandall" which he acquired by transporting at his own expense the 20 persons mentioned below. . . . Possibly he transported RICHARD FREELAND IN THE FIRST transportation?

MR. MOORE FANTLEROY, 1,400 acs. Up. Norf. Co., Feb. 20, 1643, Page 6. On the N. W. side of Beverly Cr., etc., to Otterhole Br., etc., running E. by S. etc. to a gutt on Mount Lawsons Bay, etc. S. W. through Poplar Neck Cr., etc. Due as follows: 200 acs. by patent unto John Lewin, dec'd., 20 July 1639, assigned by Thos. Lewin, brother & heir to sd. John; 200 acs. by patent to Tristram Noseworthy, June 5, 1639, by him assigned to sd. Fantleroy, & 1,000 acs. for trans. of 20 pers: George Fantleroy, Richard Lee, John Bayley, Richard Elliot, Richard Mercer, Joane Ball, John Lloyd, Evan Burgen, Wm. Freeland, Ann Perry, Martin, Negro, Francis Marsh, Lewis Marsh, John Marsh, John King, Richard Andrew, Joan Stanny, Jarvis Bell, Edward Gee, Moore Fantleroy, his 2nd. trans.

SOMEWHERE, related with this Freeland (Frelond) family group below, probably as a SON of a younger son of RICHARD FRELOND and MARGERY, his wife, is our direct ancestor.

Certainly, Richard, his father Edward and his father JOHN de Frelonde, are our direct ancestors.

ARMS

A Chevron, ermines, between 3 mulletts gules, with the Crest a Lynx, argent, stantant, pellettee sable, 1575

JOHN de FRELONDE of Burton-Stacey

EDWARD FRELONDE of Burton Stacey m. JOHANNA dau of ----NORTON. Ex. of her husbands Will. Arms of Norton of Will dated 1506. Probated the same year at Winchester as of Newton in Barton-Stacey and appointed Rico Norton as conservor of Will

RICHARD FRELOND of Greatham m. MARGERY dau of NICHOLAS ATREAD or ALRED

JOHN FREELAND of Wiltshire Co.

RICHARD FRELONDE Died in possession of Manor of Greatham 31 dec 1607, 5 James I His wife survived him. Inquisition Post Mortum Court of Wards, f 41, #217 6 Apr, James I

NICHOLS FRELONDE Obtained poss. of Manor of Greatham from Wm Fawknor in 1577 (Victorian Hist of Hamp.)

ROBERT FREELAND

HENRY FREELAND

ELIZABETH m. John Newlynd

MARY m. Geo Wakeford

ELIZABETH SNELCRAVE dau of Wm., egg Robert who was gf to Sir Henry Snelgrave of Beckingham, Kent. Arms or 3 oak trees vert. Her name Edith in Wiltshire Visit. 2 Oct 1607

THOMAS SNELCRAVE

m. BARBARA FANTLEROY sister to MOORE FANTLEROY of Crondall. Hants.

father JOHN FANTLEROY of Crondall, Hants. WILTSHIRE VISITATION PEDIGREES, 1623

JOHN FRELOND of Greatham Lord of Manor. Patron of The Church. 30 yrs old on 31 dec 1607. m at Greatham 10 Sept 1592. Living there 1630. Mentioned in Margerys Will but after that date all trace lost. Manor of G. was conveyed by John Love in 1633 to Tom Cowper (Victorian Hist)

ELIZABETH UVEDALE dau, co-heir of Thomas Uvedale of Colemore, Hants., bapt Wickham 13 Sept 1570, bur at Greatham 25 May 1596. She was egg of Sir Wm Uvedale Knight of Wickham. Probably died in childbirth?

STEVEN FREELAND born and died 1596

MARGERETT

m. Mathew Taylor, Sr. his 2nd wife

Richard Freeland John 1597-1664 1601-1667 1611 1683

Martha m. Yonge m. Mary 1651 Edward

Went to New York his heir lived at Perth Amboy, N.J.

MARGERY FRELOND

b 1592 Died 11 May 1632

Sir Richard CARYLL of Harting Place, Sussex

Ref. Burkes "History of the Commoner" Vol.V, Taylor of Pennington Co., Southampton.

Thanks to the Freelands and Allied Families who have contributed genealogical research and encouragement I am beginning to believe that we are Now really developing a FREELAND FAMILY TREE. We even have leaves and twigs from our Allied Families and many branches large and small.

We have a trunk with our Robert Freelands, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, of Calvert County, Maryland and now we are discovering our ROOTS in Hampshire and Surrey England

It is said that very few American familys of English ancestry are able to trace their lineage back in England to the 1400' also, it's an almost impossible feat to trace further back than the Norman Conquest in 1066 by William the Conqueror.

It is also very difficult for an American family line tracing it's English ancertry to be able to bridge the Atlantic and find the place from where their ancestors came.

The immigrant ancestor was seeking opportunity and was often a younger son, who, according to custom, didn't acquire inheritances from his father or education to the extent that the elder son did.

He was fortunate if he had the training to become a craftsman or tradesman. Usually he was a hard working tiller of the soil. A farmer or husbandman.

Our Maryland ancestor, ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st, records show, was probably an indentured servant, a cooper, a farmer. He signed his name with an "X".

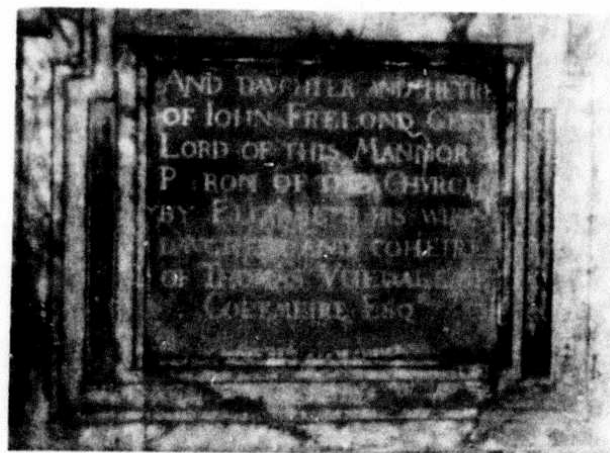
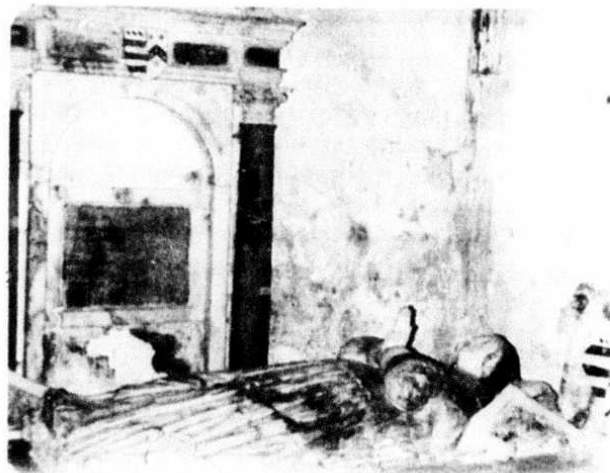
We Freelands from the Calvert County, Maryland family line, and it's many, many branches, can Now, with assurance, claim HAMPSHIRE and SURREY, England as the home of our ancestors...Where our ROOTS, in England were.

Our English Freeland family in Greatham, Hampshire and Ockham, Surrey, had just and legal claim to the FREELAND-COAT-of-ARMS.

This is proven by the Freeland Coat-of-Arms painted on the wall above the tomb Of Dame MARGERY CARYLL, daughter of JOHN FRELOND, Gentleman and LORD OF THE MANOR, and wife of Sir Richard Caryll of Harting Place, Sussex... She died in London and was buried in the only tomb in the little stone church of Greatham, 11 May 1632.

Lady Caryll appointed her cousyn Mr John Love of Basing, gent., sole ex. of her Will L 140 for her funeral. The above Tomb seems to be the results of the 140 pounds that was spent for her funeral.

The documentary evidence that we have tieing our Calvert County, Maryland, Freeland family line to the Greatham, Hampshire Freeland line rests at the present time, with the research on the opposite page.



THE FREELAND FAMILY IN HAMPSHIRE, ENGLAND

A.D.1192, 1197, WALTER FRILENDE is mentioned in the Pipe Rolls of Hampshire.

1276 Brother Roger de Bradeligh of Suthwie, came before the King on Saturday after the Transtation of St Edward and sought to replivy the land of the Prior of Suthwick in Stubinton (near Titchfield) which was taken into the Kings hands against Gunnilda de Frylannd and Matilda his sister. (Close Roll Edward I 1276

1322 RICHARD FRELONDE ordinatus ad primum tonsuram at Walvesen, Winchester.

1335 JOHN FRYLEND occurs on an inquest at Winchester. on lands at Dipponhall 2 Aug.

1369 JOHN FRELOND

1425 THOMAS FRELOND, Benedict, Wycheford, was senior Bailiff of Southampton 1420, 21, 1422, and was Mayor in 1425 (Black Book of Southampton)

1431 JOHANNES FRYLOND, juror for 100 of Portsdown.

1546 John Skuland acquires the Manor of Folley to FREELAND (Victorian History of Hampshire, vol. 2.)

7 Feb 1581 Adm of Goods. Probate Registry at Winchester. RICHARD FRELOND of Petersfield which shall not to be lost sight of next of kin Robert Wakeford.

ARMS

That the arms Argent, a Chevron, ermines, between 3 mulletts gules, with the Crest A lynx, argent, statant, pellettee sable, were allowed and confirmed at the Visitation of Hampshire 1575, the pedegree attested RICHARD and NICHOLAS FRELONDE, sons of RICHARD FRELONDE of Greatham by MARGERY ATREAD.

A shield of Arms, a chevron between 3 animal heads, the shield on the breast of an eagle displayed. S. JOHNNIS FRELOND

Dame Margery Caryll earliest known painting of the Freeland Arms. Sir Richard Caryll of Harling, Knight.

OCKHAM, SURREY

A.D. 1291 Order to Sheriff of Surrey to release Wm ette Walter imprisoned at Westminster for the death of Robert de Bokdinton slain in Co Surrey in self defense as William has found main person nous. Thomas de Frilende of Ockham. (Close Roll Edward I, 1291)

1352 RICHARD FRELOND of Ockham alte Church gate and his wife Beatrice in Ockham and Coveham. Feet of Finds Surry FinesEdward III 1352

1373 WALTED de FRELAND, clerk.

1399WALTERUS FRELOND-WILLIAMUS FRELOND, Ockham, Calender of Inquistions Post Mortum in the Tower, Vol III22, Richard II 1399. "Vices sima pars feodi per Walterus Frelond; also Williamus.

1623 THOMAS FRELOND was disclaimed at the Visitation of Heralds 1623.

1544 MARGARET, relic of JOHN FRELONDE DIED AT OCKHAM in 1544 leaving all her goods equally dividedbetween 2 daus JULIANNA & JOHANNA THE WIFES OF Sir John Weston and Robert Rogers.

1569-1572 JOHN PHILLIP and HENRY had child ren christened-Rector of Ockham.

What would you think when in your genealogical research you discovered 600 to 800 year old records spelling your family name Freeland " de Frelonde" or other spelling variations, such as, De Frilande, deFrylande?

These records were from the hamlets of Greatham, in Hampshire and Ockham in Surrey; also in Kent.

These hamlets are near the English Channel in south central England and about 55 to 65 miles from Hastings where the Battle of Hastings was fought by the French William, Duke of Normandy, and his 5, 000 well trained soldiers against King Harold of England.

This was in October 1066 and by Christmas of 1066 England had been conquered and the Duke of Normandy had been crowned King of England and was called William the Conqueror.

Our Freeland Coat-of-Arms might also be a clue to our possible Norman origin.

The Chevron is a French word meaning rafter. It also has a meaning (for us Freelands) of coming together or joining together, like a rafter.

The rowell (star) is a spur, In French Heraldry it's 6 points and in English it's 5 points.

With these French characteristics in our Freeland family Coat-of-Arms, I'm inclined to believe that we are of Norman ancestry. A possibility I'm checking.

The Normans were Northmen or Vikings who sailed up the Seine River from the English Channel, circa the year 900, and captured Paris.

The King of France wanting peace offered the land at the mouth of the Seine River to these invaders for their allegiance...They called it Normandy.

It is interesting to note that also circa the year 900 the Vikings or Northmen settled in the Perth area of Scotland, under similar circumstances and the Freelands were there.

Their Coat-of-Arms was a wolfs head on a shield with the name Freeland below.

I saw these Freeland Coat-of-Arms on the wall of The House of Freeland at the Strathallan School of Boys at Forgendenney near Perth, Scotland in 1976.

Much more Freeland research is needed in this area as the people at the Strathallen School seemed to be unfamiliar with the Ruthven story or how this large beautiful old Manor House was known as The House of Freeland.

Even today, in England, one can see the evidence of the strong Norman influence on English culture, names and architecture; especially the old churches with their square tower, like Catherington, where the Freelands were in the 1500's.

Most English names can only be traced back circa 900 years to the time of the Norman Conquest of England.

The Normans decreed that all persons should have a last name and it should be a Norman family name..

British names can be narrowed down to 4 types, places, (possibly like ours?) trades or appearance, like Smith and Brown, and son of , as Thompson, etc.

WILLIAM FREELAND of Ockham, Carpenter
Will dated 1 Feb 1558. Proved 15 March 1558
and was witnessed by THOMAS FREELAND
(Archives Surrey Cal prior 1595 Pt I)

ELIZABETH dau of....
m. Mentioned in the Will of her
son ROBERT FREELAND 1585. Buried
Ockham 9 May 1620 as "WidowBullen"

ROBERT FREELAND of Ockham
Co Surrey. Husbandman. He
owned property in Pinford
and was buried in Ockham
22Apr 1585. Willproven in
Winchester.

CATHERINE dau
m. of Budbrook

JOHN FREELAND of
Pinford Co Surrey
Yoeman. Desired to
be buried in Pinford
Will prob 1612(Arch
Surrey ref 350 Berry
He owned house in Ockham
1617

CHRISTIAN
Widow of
Withwell bur
Ockham. Will 17 Sept
1615 prov Wincheste
1617

JOANE

JULIAN

BEATRIX

WILLIAM FREELAND
baptised Ockham
28 July 1585

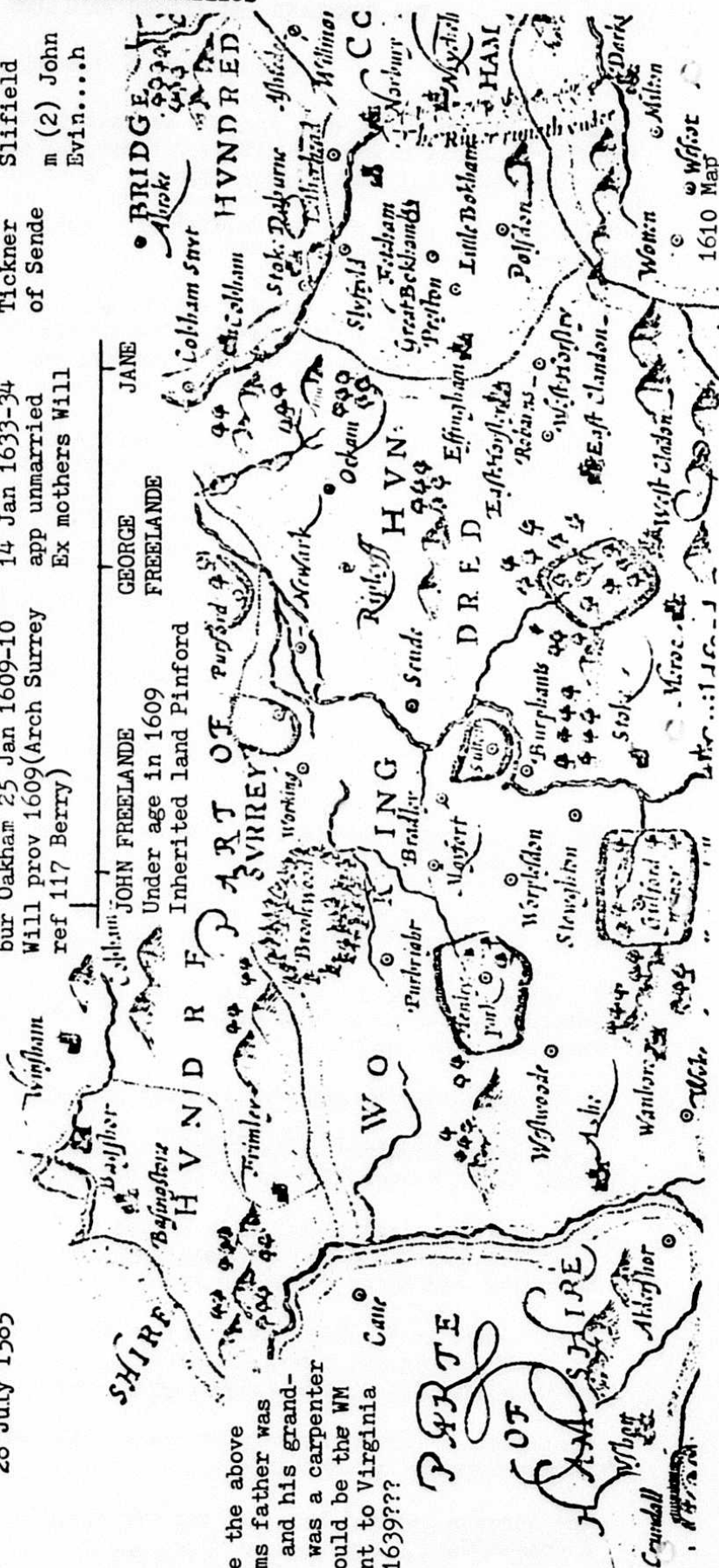
JOHN FREELAND of m JANE
Ockham. Husbandman
bur Ockham 25 Jan 1609-10
Will prov 1609(Arch Surrey
ref 117 Berry)

ALEXANDER
bur Ockham
14 Jan 1633-34
app unmarried
Ex mothers Will

MARY
m John
Tickner
of Sende
m (2) John
Evin....h

SUSAN
m George
Sliffield

Because the above
Williams father was
Robert and his grand-
father was a carpenter
this could be the WM
who went to Virginia
circa 1639???



of Ockam (Ockham) Yoeman
Buried there. Will Archives
Dec 1557. Proved Dec 1558

AGNES,
Executor of her
husbands will.

THOMAS FRELONDE

WILLIAM FRELANDE

Will Arch. Surrey m.
105 Tulley. Dated
20 Feb 1558. Pro.

June 1559. He bequeth
his house in Reigate to his wife
Joane & appointed Thomas Freeland
& Phillip Frelande overseers of his
Will in which he mentions the follow-
ing children.

JOANE dau of ?
Ex. of her
husbands Will

PHILLIP FRELAND
Buried June 5,
1586 at Ockham

PHILLIP FRELAND

bapt at Ockham 24 Nov 1571
Name of Phipp doesnt app
in Ockham but Horslev

JOHN
FREILANDER

m. Johan
Husbanman. He
owned land in
the Parrish of
West Horsley.Bur.
in Ockham

JOHAN
FRELAND

**EDWARD
FRELA**

JOHN

AGNES

MARGARET

JOHN FRELANDE

THOMAS FRELANDE WILLIAM FRELANDE

JOANE

Under 12
in 1558

Will dated

1605. Stompe Grove

to Olyver Freland and bequest to Elizabeth,
Joane and Jane, dau of JOHN FRELAND. Olyver
son of John Freeland bapt Ockham 28 Apr 1589

[illegible]

Will of Margaret Frelonde of Ockham, Surrey
September 15⁴⁴ mentions Olyver ffrelond and
John ffrelond. This is an example of better
writing and spelling.

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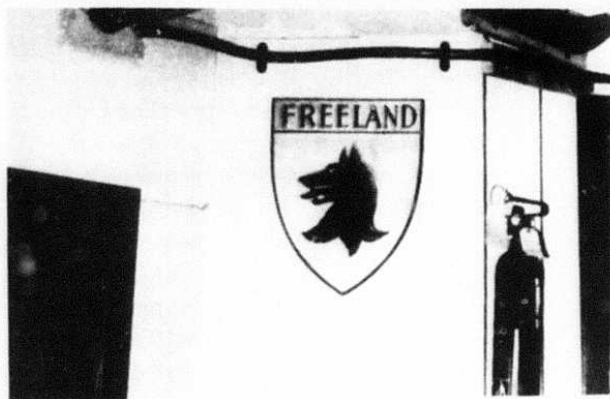
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The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES

It was a wet, windy, cold, rainey, blustery day, in early October 1976, when my wife, Arlene and I visited The House of Freeland located at the prestigious Strathallen School for Boys, 6 miles south of Perth, Scotland, near the village of Forgendenny.

The Strathallen School is one of the best boys school in the United Kingdom. It consists of many buildings on a 150 beautiful acres of land which was a part of the huge estate of the Ruthven family, The Earl of Gowrie whose Manor was The House of Freeland.



The Freeland Coat-of-Arms on the Wall of The House of Freeland, Strathallen School, Forgendenny, near Perth, Scotland.

The bus driver told us in words that we could hardly understand, due to his Scottish dialect, that he would be back in an hour and that the school was about a $\frac{1}{2}$ mile down the wet, wet, country road.....We could hardly walk against the wind and rain.

After what seemed hours we saw a car coming down the road in a hurry and hailed it. The driver stopped and we told him why we were there and that we wanted to see The House of Freeland.

He was Jim Brown, a young, handsome mathematic instructor at the Strathallen School. He said that he would give us a tour of the school and take us back to the bus in time.

This we did, not at a walk or a trot but on the run for a full tour from the wine cellar or dungeon to the famous circular staircase of the tower where King James, the 1st of England claimed a kidnapt attempt was made on him by the Ruthven boys when he unexpectedly arrived at The House of Freeland.

This is called the famous or infamous Gowrie Conspiracy. (Page 29, Freeland Quarterly)

Jim Brown had no knowledge regarding this historic background of The House of Freeland.



STRATHALLAN SCHOOL



WM de FRILANDE
of New Church in Co Kent m.
died before 1306.
Patent Rolls Ed I, 1303
Close Roll 1306

ALBREDA, dau of -----
who held in the King in Chief
9 acres of land in New Church and
Bilsinton by the service of $3\frac{1}{2}$ pence
yearly, held in dower (Close Roll Ed. I 1306

ROGER FRILAND
died before 1306, land in
New Church, Redleset, Bilsinton & Hannchilde
(Calendar of I P M in the Tower, vol I 34 Ed I

m. MARGERY dau of ---- held the
custody which belong to the
King of CICELY & JOAN
co-heirs of Roger Fryland,
minors. Patent Roll ED II
1317

CICILY JOAN
4 yrs in 1306 2 years old in 1306
m. Wm de Harnell the younger

MY DEAR MEMBERS OF THE FREELAND AND ALLIED FAMILIES

I really must apologize to the members of The Freeland and Allied Families Association for letting 2 years slip by , 1975 and 1976, before publishing issue #8.

In this time I have made 2 trips to England and one to Scotland for genealogical research.

My precious wife Arlene, who was operated on 2 months ago for cancer, traveled and helped me in the 1976 trip.

Our days were happy ones of running down clues obtained from the M/S room of The British Museum to the old Churches of Greatham and Catherington in Hampshire.

The old parchment church records of the 1500's and 1600's were very difficult to read and decipher as the spelling and writing was vastly different than that of today...There was 20 alphabets in 15th century english language.

We were so leg weary each day from checking libra rys and government records that 8: P.M. became our bedtime.

The modertly priced "B & B's" (bed and breakfasts) were our usual hotels rather than the much more expensive room with bath, american style accmodations, at 3 times times the price. Besides, the breakfasts were usually very good and the powder room down the hall wasn't too far away.

We often ate in the Pubs for lunch and early dinner as they had good food modestly priced. They really were charming places and interesting....Ar drank Pepsi with lemon and I tried their various drinks from Guinness Stout to a Shanty. (beer and lemonade). For some reason I can't drink american beer but the english beer agrees with my stomach.

Our evening meal was usually a light one as we went to bed early. The restaurants didn't begin serving dinner until 7 or 8: P.M...Late dinners were a bit difficult for me to digest.

God willing, I hope to return again this year (1977) to England and do additional genealogical research in southern England and Normandy in France.

Sadly and foolishly, I had no medical insurance for my darling wife so maybe the high cost of medical care will prevent further travel and research...I hope not.

The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES

FREELANDE M. Agnes, dau. of a widow of Carpenter, buried at
Clanfield, Co., Hants, 13 May 1600. Described as
a widow of Clanfield.

William Freelande
of Titchfield, Hants
ex. of his mothers Will
bapt at Clanfield, 19 May
1563. Will dated 1625.
Proved at Winchester 27 Dec
1625 by the widow and Ed Newberry
of Clanfield. Bur. Titchfield 18
Nov 1625
m. Elizabeth

Thomas
FREELANDE
of Prinsted
m. Agnes, dau of Smythe
ex of husb. will, bur.
at Westbowin 13 Aug 1646
Joseph Freeland mother bur.

Agnes
m. Thomas Love of
Warneford Co., Hants
JOHAN
m. Richard
West of
Hambledon

JOHN
FREELAND of
Prinsted, bur Westbourne 12Apr 1664

CORNELIUS
Bogcroft, Prinsted Yeoman

JOSEPH

William Freeland
bapt Clanfield 18 July 1591
was living in 1639

Richard Freeland
bapt 7 Sept 1606
ex. of his sister
Agnes Will 1639/40

Judeth
twin to Richard
Agnes
bapt Jan 1592/3
1592/3

Dorithy
Bapt 1599

MARY
BAPT 12 Sept 1596

JOANE FREELAND
bapt 30 Apr
1587

AGNES
1585

MARYE FREELAND
m WM Volks at
Westborne 17 Sept 1616
JOSEPH FREELAND
of Prinsted bapt
25 Aug 1599 at
Westbowine. He
owned a freehold croft
3 acres 10 poles

Miscellaneous Notes

22 Jan 1590-91 THOMAS FRELANDE, yeoman, and Lucy Wilkins, Sp^r of Handwell Co, Midx,

22 May 1620 Robert Russell, yeoman, and ELIZABETH FREELAND, Sp^r dau of WM
FREELAND of Horsley, Co, Surrey, Husbandman at St Gabriel Fen Church, London.

Joh'es Weston de Ockham in Com Surr. m. JULIANA filia et coh. JOH'IS FAELONDE
de Ockham.

10 June 1608 RALPH FREELAND of Ildestree Co, Herts. and Eliz Allen Sp^r dau
of Rob rt Allen of Harrow on the Hill Middle at St Bennett Paul's Warf, London

28 Jan 159^{5/6} HUMPHREY FREELAND, hoopmaker and Agnes Styles dau of Henry Styles late
late of Sende Co, Surrey, yeoman, deceased at St Gabriel, Fen Church, London

MARGARET, only dau of WILL FREELAND of Ockham in Com Surry m. Will Carpenter
of Cobham in Com Surrey, Gentleman

Wm ffreeland & Barbara Board m. July 5, 1664 Catherington

ARMS

VISITATIONS OF SURREY 1530, 1572, 1623 FREELAND of OCKHAM, SURREY

Argent, a chevron, ermines, between 3 mulletts gules: quartering (according to
marginal note) sable, a chevron or between 3 lion heads, erased argent "wth
"Slyfield" for west.

In genealogy, one needs proof and can't guess; however, I believe that we have sufficient proof to say that the John Freeland (Frelonde) of Burton-Stacey, his son, Edward Freeland of Burton-Stacey and his son, Richard Freeland of Greatham, which is in Hampshire, is our line of Freelands.

Without them we wouldn't be here.

To pin-point exactly who, in the next generation was our ancestor is the research problem that we now have to solve.

The evidence points that a Robert Freeland could have been the father of both Richard and William Freeland because our KNOWN ancestor was ROBERT FREELAND, the 1st of Calvert County, Maryland. That William Freeland, who we believe was a brother to our Robert Freeland, the 1st, had a son Robert and a daughter Rebecca as did our Robert; new records show.

The logical choice from the above evidence is that Robert Freeland, a younger son of Richard and Margery (Atread) Freeland of Greatham, Hampshire, was our direct ancestor.

I plan to make further research in Hampshire and Surrey, England, this coming summer of 1977 to verify this reasoning.

Nothing is certain without proof in genealogy as people are human beings and the unexpected happens and things and events aren't always logical.

The most logical discovery I made with my research in England, is that our earliest ancestor must have been an Norman who came to England with William the Conqueror in 1066.

By working backward in time from the 1600's to the 1100's, I found that the name Freeland was spelled differently from almost one generation to the next in the records of Greatham, Hampshire and Ockham, Surrey.

Freeland being spelled ffreeland, Frelond, de Frelonde, de Frilonde, de Frylonde and many other variations.

Genealogical research in English records prior to the 1600's were written in over 20 different alphabets with a tremendous variation in spelling and abbreviations. It would have taken an expert to decypher some of the records.



Arlene Freeland



Barney F. Freeland

THOMAS FRELOND of Ockham Yeoman. He desired to be buried in Ockham Churchyard near his late wife and was buried there 7 June 1653. He owned the farm called Uptons in the Parrish of Ockham and lands in West Horsley. Will dated 31 May 1653, proved 27 July 1653. P.C.C. 294 Brent.

m.-----

NICHOLAS FRELOND

Uptons, Parrish of Ockham, bapt 17 June 1611 and buried there 19 June 1662. All children living in 1653.

m.----- she was living in 1672 in the Will of her son John.

JOHN FRELOND m. FRANCES
23 Dec 1647
d. Nov 1679

THOMAS FRELOND 15 July 1650 NICHOLAS 8 Oct 1652
She was great with child at the time of her husbands death.

ELIZABETH Susanah Priscilla
27 Sept 1635 2/17/38 1642

JOHN FRELOND
20 Oct 1670

NICHOLAS
3 Aug 1672
24 Mar 1694

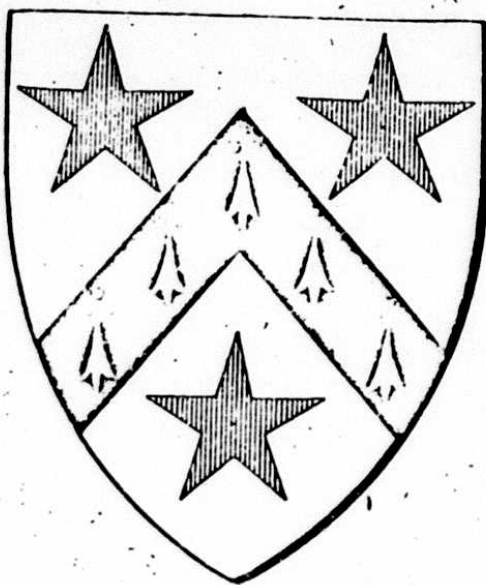
BENJ FRELOND
2 Apr 1676
m. Ann

THOMAS FRELOND
of Upston, Ockham
12 Apr 1678

FRANCIS
28 Mar 1669

MARY
7 Nov 1679-80
9 Feb 1695

COATS OF ARMS OF SUSSEX FAMILIES



Freeland

William Berry in "Sussex Genealogies" gives a pedigree and the arms of the Freelands of Westbourne and Chichester. Westbourne lies just within the border of Sussex, north of Emsworth.

The family is a branch of the Freelands of Barton Stacey on the River Test near Andover, and of Greatham, west of Liphook, both in Hampshire. The latter should not be confused with the Sussex Greatham, near the Arun south of Pulborough. The pedigree of the Hampshire Freelands is given in the Visitation of Hampshire for 1634.

The Sussex branch settled at Westbourne in the late 17th Century. Joseph Freeland, born in 1673 married Elizabeth Whittington of Aldingbourne. Their third son Joshua, born in 1706 married Mary Kennett. They had three sons and five daughters. One of the sons, John of Singleton, in 1776 married Betty, daughter and co-heir of Peter Bennett of Boxgrove. John and Betty Freeland had five sons and a daughter. The fourth son, James Bennett Freeland, was born at Singleton on November 22, 1782 and on December 16, 1813 married Ann, daughter of William Humphry and his wife Sarah Apps, both of Chichester. All James and Ann Freeland's children, two boys and two girls, were born at Chichester, where the family owned a property called Oaklands. The elder son, Humphrey William, was born on August 28, 1814. In due

course he went to Christchurch, Oxford, and became a barrister. He was a Justice of the Peace and a Deputy Lieutenant of Sussex and was Member of Parliament for Chichester from 1859 until 1863, when he resigned his seat.

The arms of Freeland of Westbourne and Chichester are blazoned: Argent, a chevron ermines, between three mullets gules. "Ermines," with an "s," it may be remembered, is the opposite of "ermine" and shows white ermine spots on a black background instead of black on white. Of the other heraldic furs of this type "Erminois" consists of black ermine spots on gold and, less common, "pean" a black fur strewn with gold ermine spots. In books on heraldry one finds mentioned a fur called "ermine," which is supposed to be a white fur with black ermine tails, the outer hairs of which are red. A. C. Fox-Davies in his "Art of Heraldry" states his belief that there is no known instance of any such fur in British armory and could find no foreign example and writes it off as an invention of early heraldic writers, though not of heralds.

J. F. Huxford

West Sussex Gazette, 11 Nov 1876

FRANCIS HOLLAND
b.a.1620 d. 1684
m. (1) Mary

FRANCIS HOLLAND
b.a. 1648 d. 1687
m. Sarah

Unborn child when he died
must not have lived long.

m. (2) Margaret

b.c.1630 d. 1699 m.(2) Hugh Gill
d. 1693

MARGARET HOLLAND

b.c.1670 d. 1719

m. Col. WILLIAM HOLLAND

A.A. Co. Sheriff

b.c.1660 d.1732

MARY HOLLAND

FRANCIS HOLLAND, 3rd

25 Sept 1691

d.2 Aug 1738

m. Sussannah(UTIE?) m. Phillin

Thomas Jr

Wm Thomas

1722-1783

Henry m. Mary

COX m. YOUNG

Mary COX

m. Benj. FREELAND

FRANCIS IV

HOLLAND

b.before 1724

d.7 Dec 1746

m. Cordelia Night

m(2) John Hall Sr

Mar 2, 1748

William Hall

b.Nov 18, 1749

FRANCES

HOLLAND V

b. May 9, 1747

b. Aug 1, 1745

bur. Aug 14, 1795

m. HANNAH

Francis Utie Holland

+ WILLIAM HOLLAND

b 2 June 1695

d.c. 1737

l.Calvert Co.

m. Jane Smith

Sarah

WILLIAM

HOLLAND

m. Parker

YOUNG

dc 1753

FRANCES

HOLLAND

m. Thomas

Reynolds

THOMAS III

THOMAS II

THOMAS I

THOMAS I

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THOMAS I

+ MARGARET

b.c.1697

Aug 15, 1701

d 1742

m. SARAH FRISBY

1713-1759

THOMAS SARAH

ARIANNA

MARGARET

HOLLAND

m. (1) ROBERT FREELAND IV

(2) Young Cox

THOMAS

HOLLAND IV

m. MARY FREELAND

Capt FRANCIS HOLLAND V

m. HANNAH

FRANCIS UTIE

HOLLAND VI

Baug 3, 1771

d. 1819

m. Sybil West

GEORGE WM WEST

JOHN FRANCIS

AUGUSTUS

FRANCIS HOLLAND I transported himself, wife Mary
son FRANCIS and Mary Blackwell from York Co., Virginia
to Anne Arundel Co., Maryland, 1649. Later transported
20 persons and received 900 acres

* Inherited from grandfather Col Wm Holland
+ grandmother Margaret Holland

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HISTORY OF GREENE COUNTY.

JOHN FREELAND, Pine Bank, Penn., was born in Monongahela Township, Greene County, May 15, 1814. His parents were George and Nancy (Fitch) Freeland, also natives of this county, where they were married and remained until Mrs. Freeland's death, December 23, 1863. Her husband died May 16, 1873. Of their four children, two are living—Sarah, and John, the subject of this sketch, who was united in marriage September 20, 1840, with Minerva Cleavenger, born in Greene County in 1823. She is a daughter of Edward and Mary (Kline) Cleavenger (deceased). To Mr. and Mrs. John Freeland were born nine children, six now living, viz: George, who married Eliza E. Jolley; Cyrus F., who married Nancy E. Owen; Mary A., wife of W. J. Bell; David L., who married Sarah J. Kiger; Elizabeth J., wife of W. Lowther; and Martha A. The deceased are Edward A., Charles A. and William L. Mrs. Freeland died January 26, 1877, a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Freeland afterwards, May 16, 1879, married Agnes Wright, born in Greene County, February 28, 1838. Her parents were John F. and Agnes (Vance) Wright, also natives of this county and residents therein until their death. Her mother died in 1874 and her father in 1880. Mr. Freeland was raised in Mapletown. He began teaching school when twenty-one years of age, and taught until 1876. He has since given all his time to the management of his farm, which consists of 122 acres. Mr. Freeland is a member of the Methodist Episcopal and his wife of the Baptist Church.

Three of the sons of John Freeland were in the Civil War, viz: George, Edward A. and William L. William L. is better known as Leonard. George and Edward A. both had camp fever in the War and their Mother was Minerva Cleavenger Freeland and went to visit them in Virginia while in camp. The doctor told Mrs. Freeland that Geo. would die and Edward would live, it turned around to be the other way. Leonard married Elizabeth Stiles having children of Dennis, Knode and Amanda. Amanda married Lewis Park, having one child, Dr. George Park, Blacksburg, W. Va. Martha A. Freeland married John Whitehill having many children that lived down the Ohio River.

Buckingham Co., VA
TAX LIST

1817 JAMES Freeland
HALE "
Nelson "
WILLIAM "
MACE "

1821 HAIL freeland
NELSON "
WM J "

1818 JAMES "
HAIL "
NELSON "
WM J "

1820 HAIL FREELAND
WM J "
NELSON

THANKS Elizabeth
Freeland of RR 9,
Bloomington, Ind
& BOB THOMAS of St.
Louis, Mo. for your
phone call and good
wishes and Prayers.

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WILLIAM FRELONDE m. AGNES
of Ockham. Will Aug 28
Aug 28, 1493

THOMAS FRELONDE of Ockham. Ex of fathers Will. Appointed JOHN FRELOND, cosynof Upton overseer date Apr 12, 1531. Upton a farm in Ockham.	MARGARET ALICE ELIZABETH m. JOHAN
JOHN FRELOND	ELIZA AGNES MANUELE a dau

THOMAS FREELAND
of Ockham, yeoman
d. June 1653
owned Upton, W. Horsley

NICHOLAS
of Upton
b. 17 June 1611
19 June 1662

JOHN FREELAND 1647- 24 Nov 1679	THOMAS bapt Ock 15 July 1650	NICHOLAS 8 Oct 1652	ELIZ
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RICHARD FRELOND
of Barton-Stacey
Will dated 20 May 1546.
Pro. Winchester

RICHARD FRELOND	JOHN FRELOND	MARGERY m. Wm Hathwell	ELIZABETH under 16 yrs in 1546
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Letters & Papers
Henry VIII, Vol. 21
part I. Grants May 1546
Sir Henry Longe to John Frelond lands
in Newton Stacey, Hants. Vol 21, part I
John Frelond to Wm Talmage lands in Newton Stacey

1741 Monumental inscription in
Edwall on Churchyard Co, Notts.

REBECCA, wife of late
William Freeland, gentleman, was
buried here 1 May 1741 "She drank
good ale, good punch and wine, and
lived to the age of 99."

Gregory Carpenter of Agnes da. of John Wade-
West Barnes in Com. brooke in Com. Surry, g.
Surry, g.

William Carpenter of Cobham = Margaret only da.
in Com. Surry Ar. Gentleman of Will. Freeland
of his Majesties hon^{ble} privy of Ockham in Com.
Chamber 1662. Surry.

The signature below is that of
John ffrelonde of Oxoma and
also his Coat-of-Arms.

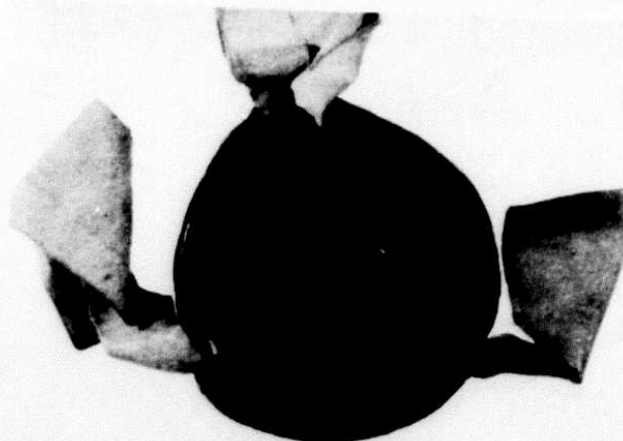
The letter was dated 1303.

The seal was about 1/32 of (23mm)
an inch less than our 25¢.

The inner circle about the (15mm)
size of our 10¢. The chevron
was plainly seen but the rowells
could have been feline heads
as they were distorted. There
was lettering between the 2
circles but I couldn't read
what was there. Possibly a
lions face or head was on top
of the shield?

Oxoma could have been the way
Ockham was then spelled?

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JOHN FRYLAND
of Brighthelm CoSussex

<p>WILLIAM FRYLAND m. Mary dau-----Ex of husbands of Brighthelmston, fisherman, bapt 18 Mar 1575. Will dated 18 Aug 1613. Proved at Lowes 14 Dec 1613 (A14,, No 161)</p>	<p>THOMAS FRYLAND of B. Adom at Lowes 29 Jun 1613 all of his children under 21 at time of his death</p>
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William FRYLAND under
21 1613

THOMAS FREELAND of Brighton
fisherman bapt at B. 24 Sept 1589.
Will dated 25 Aug 1642. Proved at
Lews 11 Mar 1642-3. He signed
Thomas Frelland in a good hand.
Ref to Will Ud #77
m., JOAN, ex. of husb will.

THOMAS FREELAND
Ex. of his sons Will
1686
M.
M:J---

JOHN FREELAND mariner
1616 of Brighton
mm. (1) dau of Haynes
(2) Elizabeth

ROBERT FRELAND

It's possible that the Thomas Freeland, dec'd in Virginia (o 1645 was the Thomas Freeland

**We also have Robert and William?
B.F.F.**

WM FREELAND

1665 Will 16 Apr 1686

pro 3 July 1686

PCC 94 Lloyd

unmarried

CORNELIUS
b 25 Sept 1646 at B.

JOHN May 16
M. Susan

Elizabeth Martha
c 1652

ROBERT FRYLAND	RICHARD bapt at b.14-1603	RICHARD Fryland bapt at B 30 May 1608	JOAN
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I have long held the theory that we unconsciously have a memory, via our genes, DNA, the exact replica which we acquire from our parents and ancestors, of places, things and happenings in the past. It would be possible to make tests to try to prove this theory....We have a unique opportunity to do this with our subscribers and members of The Freeland and Allied Families.

Perhaps this is a Bride Murphy sort of thing but I would like to have our members write to me and describe any feelings regarding their ancestors; any rapport or anything, ANYTHING, regarding their feeling about the past that we could verify from Wills and the great amount of research that we have accumulated.

Who, if any, of these family lines in this issue 8, do you think is possibly our English ancestor??
Are we of Norman ancestry?

Freeland and Allied Families

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			SECOND COUSIN	Second Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin 3 Times Removed	Second Cousin 4 Times Removed	Second Cousin 5 Times Removed
				THIRD COUSIN	Third Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin 3 Times Removed	Third Cousin 4 Times Removed
					FOURTH COUSIN	Fourth Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fourth Cousin 3 Times Removed
						FIFTH COUSIN	Fifth Cousin Once Removed	Fifth Cousin Twice Removed
							SIXTH COUSIN	Sixth Cousin Once Removed
								SEVENTH COUSIN

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This is a COUSIN FINDER and it works. Let me know what we are?

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"Grandpa Barney" Freeland smiles under the old oak ships beam in the upstairs of UPTON FARM when his 19 year old granddaughter, KIM - BER FREELAND vows that someday she will live at Upton Farm.

Kim does a brass rubbing of Walter Frilonde at All Saints Church in Ockham, Surrey, England.

Upton Farm front view.

Upton Farm back view with Kim at the well.

I have a beautiful color picture of UPTON FARM..Postage & developing \$1.00 It's my cost.



American traces ancestor

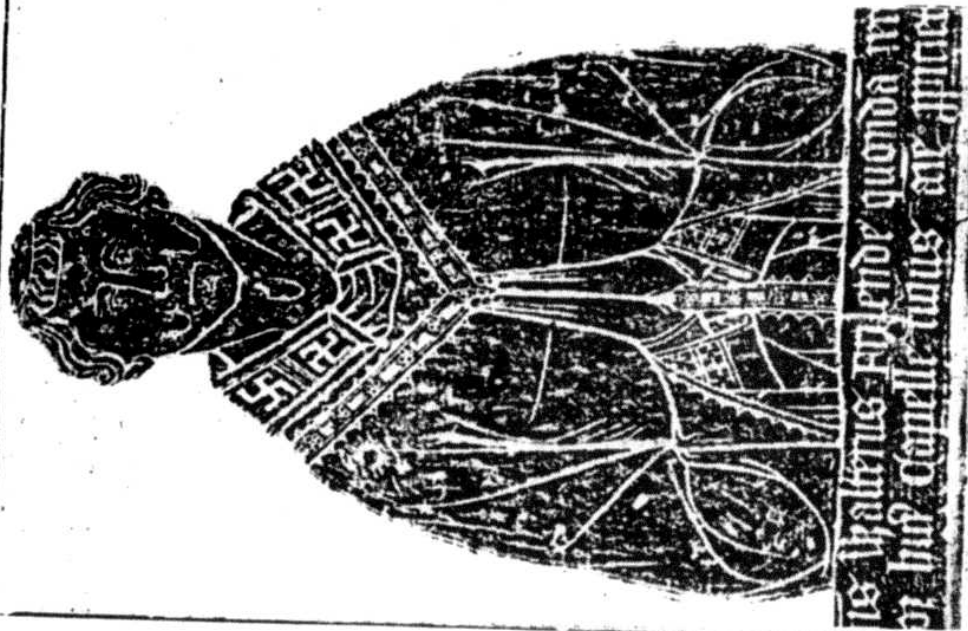
AN American who has spent 15 years researching his family background has found he is directly related to a former rector of Ockham.

Mr. Barry Freeland and his wife, of California, came to England this year to trace their family history and found most of their information in Surrey.

During their visit to Ockham they saw the brass of their relation, Walter Frilonde, in All Saints' Church. The brass is in perfect condition and shows him wearing vestments.

In his guide to the church Canon A. R. Winnett says Walter Frilonde probably came of a local family. The surname occurs in medieval wills and fines, and Freeland was a common local surname until within living memory.

Walter Frilonde was Rector of Ockham from 1349 to 1382 and was later Rector of Bletchingley, Surrey, and of Aldington, Kent. On his death in 1376, he was buried in the north aisle, or Chapel of St. Margaret's, in Ockham Church. The inscription on the brass refers to him as the builder of this chapel.



• The brass rubbing shows a former Rector of Ockham, Walter Frilonde, who is related to American Barry Freeland.

The father of the Rector Walter de Frilonde is mentioned as being of Upton; however, certainly the Rector Walter Frilonde is the likely builder of the present Upton Farm as he was the builder of the Chapel of Saint Margaret in Ockhams ALL SAINTS CHURCH....He had the wealth to do both.

The beautiful and picturesque hamlet of Ockham, Surrey, is, no doubt, the best historical and genealogical memorial to the people called FREELAND that England and the United States has.

Somewhere back in our ancestry most Freelands of English descent had people who at sometime migrated from Ockham.....They were usually the younger sons.

People then, usually and almost customarily, named their oldest son after the father-then other sons after other family members hence, the same first names were used and continued for many generations and in many branches of the family.

A WALTER de FRELONDE is mentioned in the Pipe Roll of Hampshire in 1192-97 which was 150 years prior to the time that the Kings Clerk, WALTER de FRILONDE in 1349 became the Rector of All Saints Church in Ockham.

Because of the Black Plague (1347-50) 9 out of 10 priests died from catching the disease when they gave the "last rites" to the dying...The Kings Clerk, Walter de Frilonde, who was sponsored by Ralph Earl of Stafford, had the education to fill the need for a Rector in his home town of Ockham.

He was Rector at Ockham and later became a Priest holding benefice at Ockham 1349-1353/54, Olveston 1353/54-1356, Blechingley 1361-1366, Wappenbury 1366-69, Christian-Walford 1369/1374 and Aldington 1374/76.

Even in the 1600's the uncommon name of Walter Freland appear in the Ockham records in connection with Upton Farm.

Beautiful UPTON FARM owned by people named Freeland from the 1200's to almost recent times was sold at auction for 143,000 pounds (\$286,000.) the week before I visited Upton in May 1979 with my granddaughter Kimber Lee Freeland (kim)

'Twas said, "at one time 10% of the population of Ockham was named Freeland."

SOME NOTABLE FEATURES OF OCKHAM CHURCH

Brasses

(These are covered with rugs, which you are asked kindly to replace.)

On the north side of the altar is the brass of *Walter Frilende*, who became Rector of Ockham in 1349. On his death in 1376 he was buried at his own request in the north aisle or Chapel of St. Margaret in Ockham Church. The inscription refers to him as *factor huius capellae* (the builder of this chapel). The brass, which is the earliest of a priest in Surrey, was moved from the north aisle to its present inappropriate position some time in the last century.

Parish Registers

These date from 1568. The originals are deposited in the county archives in Guildford, but the church possesses typescript copies.

RECTORS OF OCKHAM

"Nicholas, priest of *Occheam*" signed as witness a grant of land at Chipstead (about 1160?).

John Hansard, who died in 1278, appears in an Assize Roll as charged with robbery.

Ralph de Malling was witness to a document appointing John of Monmouth to the see of Llandaff in 1294. He is there described as Rector of Ockham, but in the following year he was collated to the Archdeacons of Middlesex. For his part in a dispute between the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury over an appointment to the benefice of Pagham he spent a year under excommunication.

From 1304, when *Godfrey de Tarrigge* was appointed Rector, to the present time we have an almost complete record of the Rectors of Ockham. (See *Surrey Archaeological Collections*, Vol. XLV).

Walter Frilende (1349-1354), commemorated by a brass and already mentioned as the builder of the north aisle, probably came of a local family. The surname occurs in medieval wills and fines, and Freeland was a common local surname until within living memory.

He stood high in the favour of the King and of his patron, the Earl of Stafford, and is referred to in contemporary documents as a "King's Clerk," perhaps a civil servant in the Exchequer. Frilende was admitted to the rectory of Ockham while only in minor orders, being later ordained priest. Frilende was later Rector of Blechingley in Surrey, and of Aldington in Kent. (See Uvedale Lambert, *History of Blechingley*.)

Dear Mr. Freeland,

Here are a few additional items from the records of the York Co., PA Courthouse.

Deed Book 30, p. 303: Power of Attorney dated 24 Jan. 1837 from Samuel Henney and wife Sarah and James Freeland and wife Barbara of Richland Co., Ohio to John Roughbaugh of same place; P. of A. is for Roughbaugh to recover moneys due them from Ulerick Smith and John Arehart of PA.

Deed Book 17X, p. 33: Agnes F. Garner of Columbus City, Louisa Co., Iowa, dau. and heir of Caleb Freeland releases Joseph S. Freeland, admr. of said Caleb Freeland, dec. late of New Freedom Boro, York Co.; dated 7 Sept. 1911.

Deed Book 2A, p. 102: Marriage agreement dated 22 Oct. 1778 between Adam Hendricks of Shrewsbury Twp., yeoman of the first part; Mary Freeland widow and relict of Stephen Freeland dec. late of York Co. of the second part; and John Ehrman of Yorktown, Innkeeper of the third part. Hendricks and Freeland plan to marry shortly.

Deed Book 4Z, p. 655: Indenture dated 31 Jan. 1868. Joseph M. Hendrix heirs to Caleb Freeland and wife Sarah Ann who is dau. of Joseph M. Hendrix; heirs sell 109 acres 87 perches in Shrewsbury Twp. to Caleb and Sarah Ann; it is one of tracts which Adam Hendrix by will devised to Joseph M. Hendrix.

Deed Book 7Z, p. 207: Indenture dated 2 Oct. 1886. Caleb and wife Sarah Jane of Baltimore Co., MD to Joseph S. Freeland of York Co. Tract is 13 acres 38 perches and is part of tract of previous indenture.

Deed Book 2F, p. 283: Indenture dated 14 Jan. 1774. Benjamin Freeland of Frederick Co., MD to Henry Long of Balt. Co., MD; tract in Shrewsbury Twp. York Co., PA containing 54 acres 90 p.; part of tract patented on 27 Sept. 1770 to said Benjamin Freeland (Patent Book AA Vol. 11, p. 421)

Deed Book 2F, p. 432: Indenture dated 3 Sept. 1774. Robert Freeland of Shrewsbury Twp. to Daniel Kurfman of York Co.; 2 tracts in Shrewsbury Twp. cont. in total 139 1/2 acres; one tract surveyed to John Freeland, father of said Robert by warrant 18 Oct. 1753 and other tract to said John Freeland by Application #3401 dated 9 Apr. 1767; these tracts John Freeland by deed 19 April last granted to Robert Freeland. (deed recorded in 1790)



ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Sincerely,
David P. Hively
Volunteer Researcher

I talked to RAY L. FREELAND of Borrego Springs, CA. in 1978 about the possibility that his name was a evolving from FREELAND?

He said, "No, that his ancestors came from a small town on the coast between Finland and Sweden called NYKARLEBY and they had been there for many generations."

It is easy to imagine that this area could have been where the Viking or Norsemen ancestors of the Norman and Scotch Freeland came????

1 day 9th month 1685 JOHN RICHARDSON of Kent Co., Delaware, gave SUSANNAH FREELAND his daughter and WILLIAM FREELAND 100 acres of land on the North side of Little Creek, also personal property. Bk C, p86

Nov 30, 1695, County of KENT, Delaware, ISAAC FREELAND (ffreeland) sells 50 acres of land called Good Speed on N. side Dover River to Thomas Rogers. Bk C pg 198.

Here are 2 FREELANDS,
Isaac & William, living
approxmately 5 miles
from each other.

Do they know each other?

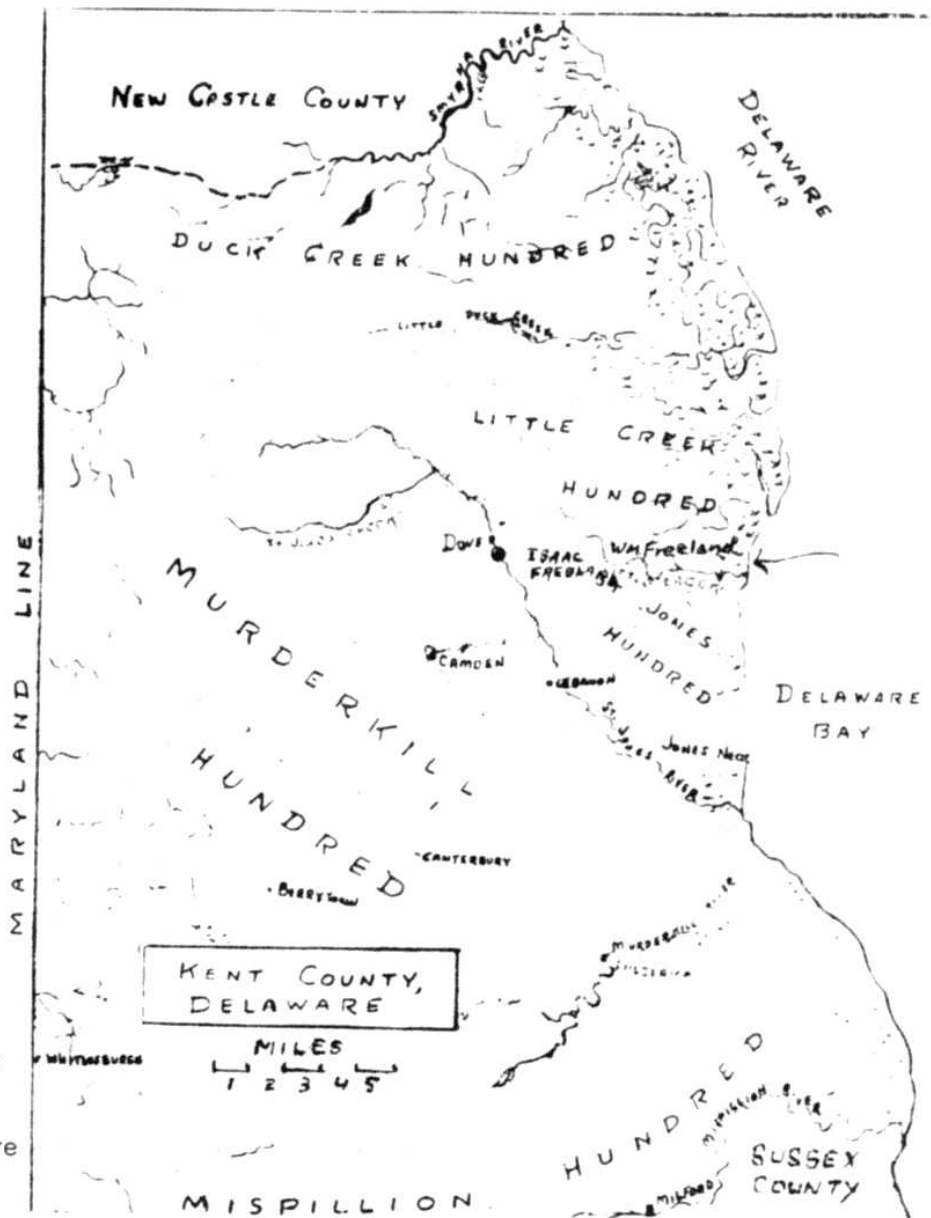
My answer is "YES"!

and they are probably
related-probably brothers.

In STEPHEN FREELANDS
Will, dated Feb 12, 1708
Baltimore Co, Maryland,
he mentioned his brother
ISAAC FREELAND, St Jones
* page 49-50

Here are 3 FREELANDS
related-2 proved by
Stephens Will, the
other, likely. EACH,
the apparent beginning
of 3 Freelands familys
in America. YOURS????

If you had an ancestor
named Isaac, Stephen,
or JOHN FREELAND in
Maryland, Penn, W. Va,
Ohio, or Indiana, check
back to these Freelands.
Possibly they were your
ancestors. We don't know
all of their many children.
York Co, Pa. & N. Baltimore
Co., Md. was in their path
of migration; also the above
states.



STEPHEN FREELAND circa 1681 contracted for 600 pounds of tobacco to clear the St James Parrish Church yard of underbrush, etc. This was in Anna Arundel Co., Maryland very near "Holly Hills" and ROBERT FREELAND, at Plumb Point, Calvert Co, Maryland.

Here now are 4 Freelands living at various times very near to each other. Within 5-10 miles of each other and most probably were related... Stephen migrated to Harford Co., Md. (see pages *49-50) from Anna Arundel Co. to N. side of Bush River, E. side of James Run.

The humble petition of William Freeland of Kent Co
Humbly sheweth That your petitioner hath a define to take
up five hundred acres of Land in the County Kent whose not
already not Taken up....The --March 1693 P 2 #60

Lived at White Hill, Kent Co, Del.

Anne Arundel Co. 1693
Baltimore Co., now
Harford Co. 1698
See pages 49, 50.

STEPHEN
FREELAND

ISAAC
FREELAND On a list of 77 servants brought
into Maryland Oct 20, 1677 on the
ship Elizabeth & Katherine.

b.
d 1708
m SARAH

ISAAC Jr.
1683- 54 yrs.
old in 1737
MARY MASON

JAMES
FREELAND
b Apr 14 1695
d

Eliz
Freeland
b 1693
m 1715--

GEORGE SARAH JOHN MARY
Oct 7, 1659 8/8/64 3/10/68 m
Stephen? m Mary

ISAAC

JOHN?

ISAAC
1722JAMES
1724

(1) ADAM
LATHING
(2) Wilson

STEPHEN Sarah
10/14/10 dau
d Dec 20, 1714
Perdine
3/1/1715

SIXTH DISTRICT

1877 Atlas of Baltimore County
Surveyed and Published by G. M. Hopkins, C.E.

2 inches to 1 mile. This is a part of the Sixth and 2nd District, York Co., Penn. is about 1 mile north of the Freeland P.O. with many Freelands living there. The Freelands of this area evidently migrated from Delaware. Some of these Freelands migrated to Green Co. Pa., W. Va., and Ohio, Indiana between 1790 and 1810....others remained as shown in the 1850 Maryland Census

James Freeland (yeoman) letter of Administration to Hannah Freeland
May 27, 1728 Bk G Vol 1 pg 13

Nov. 30, 1695 Co of Kent, Delaware, ISAAC FREELAND (ffreeland)
sells 50 acres of land called Good Speed on N. side Dover River
to Thomas Rogers. Bk C pg 162

Gabriel Jones sells to ISAAC ffreeland "Isaacs Purchase" part
of land called Longworth S. side of Dover River on branch called
Isaacs Branch. Feb 8, 1698. Bk C pg 198

Isaac ffreeland, planter sells to Robert ffrench, Co of Kent 2
tracks called Isaacs Purchase part of Longworth on S. side of
Dover river on N. side of branch called Isaacs Branch. Other parcel
formerly in possession of Gabriel Jones together 138 acres 9 May 1705
Bk D, pg 65

Bk D, Pg 139 Oct 19, 1741 James Steward of Murderkill Hundred
in Co. of Kent sells to JOHN FREELAND of forest of the same Hundred
planter a tract of land called Arcadia in the forest of Murderkill
Hundred including a place called Hourglass Marsh near southeast
side of Pfreelands dwelling plantation containing 100 acres.

The name Irons is the same as Hirons-it was written both ways.

Whereas William ffreeland and Mary Hall hath published Theirs
Intentions of Marriage according to the Laws of this Government
This may Certifie that on the second day of May in the year one
thousand six hundred ninety two that the said William ffreeland
and Mary in a publick congregation of people mett together at
the house of the said William ffreeland in the County of Kent
one of the Countrys annexed with the province of pensilvania for
that purpose, did take each other in salemn manner for husband
and wife, In witness and confirmation Whereof the said William
ffreeland and Mary his wife hath hereunto sett Theirs hands
before us under Written.

John & Richardson (Senior)
Daniel & Jones (Sr.)
Joseph England
Rebecca England
John Brinckloe
John Richardson Jun.
Simon Hirons
Alexander M Chance

Wm ffreeland
Mary Hall

Robert ffrench
Will Morton
John Evans
Ann ? Gumly
Theod. Everitt

FREELAND, AARON	BAL 034 2ND DIST
FREELAND, ALFRED	ANN 303 1ST DIST
FREELAND, CLOE	BAL 186 5TH DIST
FREELAND, CORNELIA	ANN 300 1ST DIST
FREELAND, DANIEL	BAL 252 1ST DIST
FREELAND, DANIEL	BAL 024 2ND DIST
FREELAND, EDWARD B.	BAL 431 1ST DIST
FREELAND, EGBERT	BAL 159 16TH WAR
FREELAND, ELIZA	FRE 105 CREAGERS
FREELAND, ELIZABETH	BAL 208 11TH WAR
FREELAND, ELIZABETH	BAL 305 1ST DIST
FREELAND, ETHELBERT	CAL 037 2ND DIST
FREELAND, FANNY	CAL 022 2ND DIST
FREELAND, FAYETTE	CAL 037 2ND DIST
FREELAND, FRESBY	BAL 449 8TH WAR
FREELAND, JACOB	BAL 450 8TH WAR
FREELAND, JAMES	BAL 214 6TH DIST
FREELAND, JAMES	CAL 041 3RD DIST
FREELAND, JIM	ANN 300 1ST DIST
FREELAND, JOHN	BAL 433 1ST DIST
FREELAND, JOHN	BAL 305 1ST DIST
FREELAND, JOHN	BAL 034 2ND DIST
FREELAND, JOHN	BAL 045 2ND DIST
FREELAND, JOSEPH	BAL 212 6TH DIST
FREELAND, MARALA	CAL 020 2ND DIST
FREELAND, MARY	CAL 029 2ND DIST
FREELAND, MARY	FRE 108 ENHITTSS
FREELAND, MARY	BAL 216 6TH DIST
FREELAND, MARY	BAL 128 5TH WAR
FREELAND, NED	ANN 300 1ST DIST
FREELAND, OLIVER H. P.	CAL 020 2ND DIST
FREELAND, RACHEL	CAL 021 2ND DIST
FREELAND, RACHEL	BAL 034 2ND DIST
FREELAND, ROSANNA	BAL 204 6TH DIST
FREELAND, RUTH	BAL 213 6TH DIST
FREELAND, STEPHEN	BAL 213 6TH DIST
FREELAND, STEPHEN	BAL 210 6TH DIST
FREELAND, THOMAS	CAL 021 2ND DIST
FREELAND, THOMAS H.	BAL 475 14TH WAR
FREELAND, WILLIAM	CAL 059 3RD DIST
FREELAND, WILLIAM	BAL 219 6TH DIST
FREELAND, JOHN	FRE 294 WOODS NOR
FREELIN, ELIZA	FRE 304 WOODS NOR

1850 Maryland U.S. Census

FREELAND		(Near York Co., Penn)	
		2nd District Baltimore Co, Maryland	FREELAND
John	52		
Elizabeth	56		
Rachel	54	Aaron	45
Nancy	36	Hannah	36
Alfred	3	James L.	15
Stephen	64	William V.10	
Caleb	23	Levi	7
Ann Hendrix	25		
Ruth	60		
Dorcas Peterman	61		
		Stephen	40
		Matilda	28
		Rosanna	16
		Mary	14
		Stephen	4
		Daniel	5
		Joseph	2

American Historical Association Kent County, Delaware Court Records
975.14 P25, Pg 28 Earmark record for SUSANNAH FREELAND daughter
of William and Susannah his wife enter by the order of John
Richardson, Sr. the 23 day of 12 month 1688-89 Later record by
Timothy Hanson.

Pg 344 Mary Richardson vs Isaac Freeland (Not served)
Isaac ffreeland vs Anthony Castle
Esther ffreeland vs Henry Paramaine (withdrawn)
Esther ffreeland Executrix of Will of William , decd

Pg 26 County of Kent Probate Record 1680-1800 Wm Morton Will copy
Jan 12, 1700. Heir Samuel Berry, John ffrench, Robert Porter,
Esther Freeland, widow of Wm, John Richardson son of my wife late
dec'd, Wm Hiron's son of Piercy and Simon Hiron's, Margaret Hiron's dau
of same, Simon Hiron's Sr., Robert Porter. Witness John Evans.

Deed of John Richardson to SUSANNA FREELAND, Dover, Kent, Delaware.

Indenture 1 day ninth month 1685 John Richardson of Kent Co in the
territory of Pensilvania planter for love good will and affection
I have for Susanna Freeland wife of William Freeland of County and
territory aforesaid give grant and confirm tract of land in county
aforesaid called Exchange on north side of Little Creek at a corner
marked Oak being uppermost border of John Stephenson land called
"London" thence to a mark oak 240 perches then w 220 perches to a
marked oak, etc....to first marked tree 158 acres. 3 cows 6 calves
with 4 sows & pigs 1 feather bed & furniture with other household
stuff with all letters and patents writing deeds and monuments
concerning the same to enjoy the 100 acres of land unto the said
Wm Freeland & Sussana his wife should decease without issuethen the
saidland to return unto the said John Richardson or his heirs.

Witness John Brinkloe
Wm Berry
Niclas Bartlett

John J A Richardson seal

Deed of Gift in Open Court in terr, co above stated

February 1745 Bill in Equity John Irons---Wm Mason

Your Worships your Orator John Irons of Kent County afs Yeoman That
Whereas Mary Mason late of the County Widow lately died intestate
Leaving at the Time of her Decease Six Children. That is to say
William Mason, Micale the Wife of Robt Willson, Luraina the Wife
of Thomas Lucas, Mary the Wife of Isaac Freeland, Elizabeth the Wife
of James Griffen and Rachael the Wife of your said Orator, etc....
Benjamin Chew for the Complainant John Irons

Symon (Simon) Irons (Hiron's) Immigrated to Maryland 1679 WC 2 f 68
Transported were Dorothy, Elizabeth, Frances, Susannah Irons.

Richard Tubbman, Liber 12, Folio 624 Service 1670. Of Dorset Co Md.
There were 11 John Richardsons either Immigrated or Transported
between 1638 to 1679 to Maryland. Transported means that someone else
paid for their passage. Immigrated means they paid for their passage.

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Republican and Freeland have unique local history

At the age of 100 years, Minnie Freeland can't get around as much as she used to, but she is still quite particular about how things should be in the Freeland household. Her two daughters, Maude Freeland and Frieda Ingenthron, pamper her with a lot of tender loving care and still try to carry out her wishes.

Mrs. Freeland's influence was felt back in 1917 when her husband, W.E. Freeland bought the Taney County Republican. He was to take charge of it in the fall of 1917, but the government wouldn't release him from a civil service job in Anadarko, Okla. So she took charge of the paper until Thanksgiving. F.R. Moran then became overseer of the paper until the fall of 1919.

She and her family lived near the newspaper, in the old bank building on the southwest corner of the square in old Forsyth. The newspaper itself was situated in the old schoolhouse building across from the stone chapel in old Forsyth.

The newspaper was printed with handset type by the light of the coal oil lamps. It was published on a Minona press. Harry Church and Frank Church, formerly of Henry County, Mo., were the only employees. Maybe the publishing conditions weren't up to today's standards, but the Freelands saw to it that Forsyth had a newspaper.

And Mrs. Freeland made sure that the newspaper was chock-full of local items, because she wrote them herself. Until her husband was released from civil service in 1919, Mrs. Freeland took care of the business operation. In the fall of '22, at the age of 44, she became ill. Her husband, just elected State Representative, made J. Ray King a partner in the newspaper.

Even after she became ill, Mrs. Freeland would still read proofs and help with the paper. She would be in the office quite frequently in 1946, observing the operation and helping any way she could. Mrs. Freeland was 68 at the time.

In the '50's as her health got better she took active charge of the front shop. She rode a bus to and from the office, a distance of about 1/2 mile when she was 85. The newspaper office was moved to its present location on Short Street in 1951. Before that it was located at the southeast corner of the square in old Forsyth.

She hasn't always lived in Forsyth, though. Mrs. Freeland was born November 26, 1878 in Burton, Kans., where she spent her early childhood. She later went to high school in Wichita, Kans.

Today she lives in Forsyth with her two daughters. But she has yet to be a burden. Mrs. Freeland took care of herself until about September '77, when she broke five ribs. Her daughters say that she still insists on feeding herself. Even though she is not always able to, in her mind she thinks she can.

And she is still very particular about the way she dresses and looks. When a reporter went to interview her recently and to take her picture, she still wanted to make sure she looked beautiful in the newspaper.

One will know by her actions that she still is beautiful in the minds of all the people that

know her and have read her works in the pages of the Taney County Republican. She may have also gained the gift of immortality in those pages as well.



Minnie E. Freeland

See page 47*

Minnie Freeland and her husband Will were both my 1st Cousin once removed according to the "cousin finder" chart on page 158.

They are the kind of cousins to have. He died in 1970 at the age of 91 years. He encouraged me with my genealogy and was State Senator and editor & teacher.

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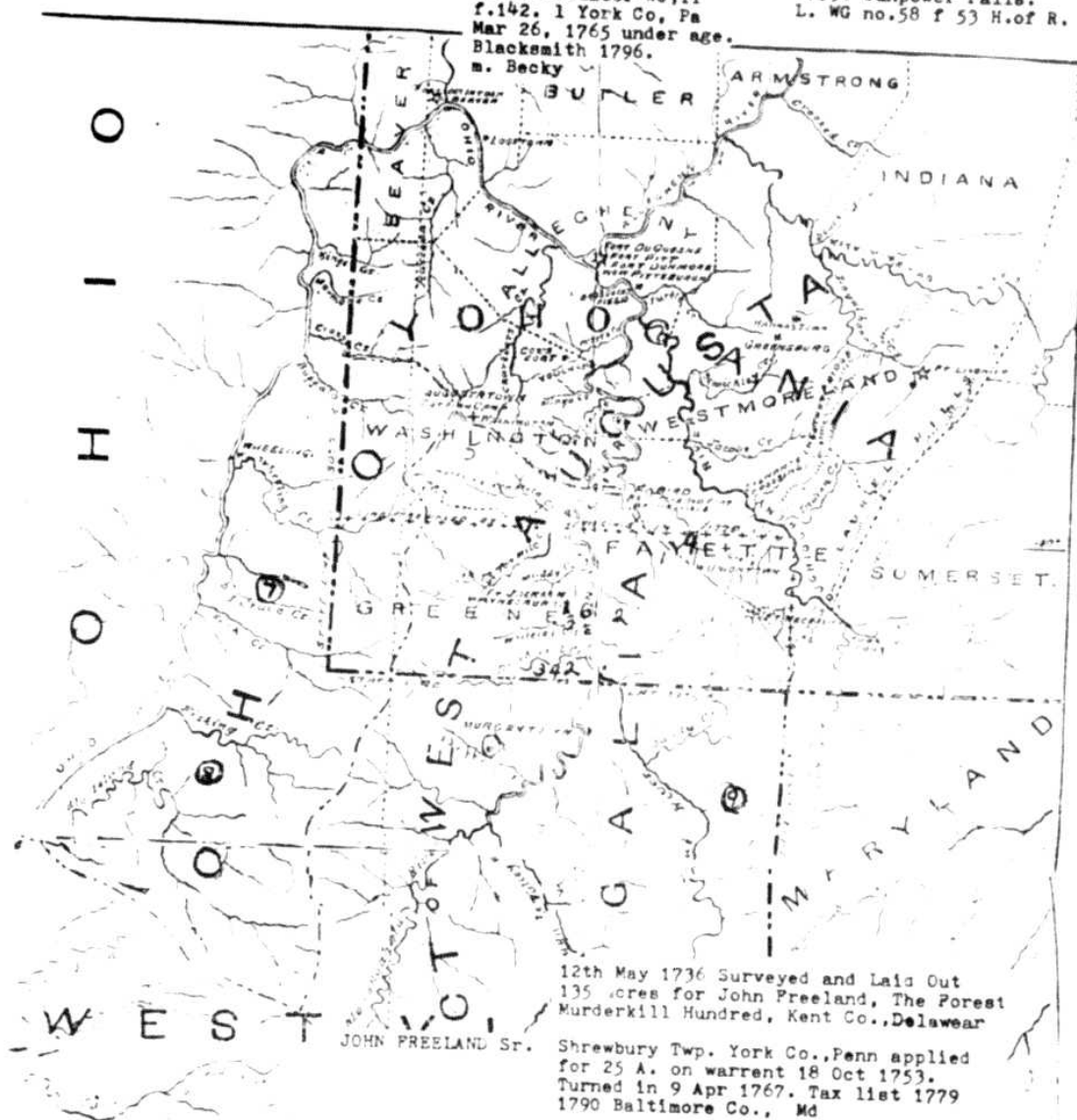
My filing system is one
That causes my wife to mutter.
She thinks something ought to be done
To clean up the messy clutter

To me, thought, it's quite all right;
I can find things if given some time.
That being the case, I hang tight
no thinking my system a crime.

My system? Well, here's how I file:
Not in filing case or in drawer -
I just have to know in which pile
And how close to or far from the floor.

URIAH FREELAND of
Shrewbury Twp
Mar 26, 1765

Eliz MOSE FREELAND REBECCA URIAH Jr.
Baltimore Co., Md. Deed Md. Hall of Record Liber WG, YY f.142. 1 York Co, Pa Mar 26, 1765 under age. Blacksmith 1796. m. Becky
Baltimore Co, Md 1799. Gunpower Falls. L. WG no.58 f 53 H.of R.



my thinking is that the 1765/1766 Survey is the same father. Notice the same names being used 1777.

OUTLINE MAP
OF
VIRGINIA CLAIMS
IN
SOUTH-WESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA.

JOHN FREELAND Jr.
Tax list York Co.
Pa. 1779-84-85
Rev War. 1810 Mine
Run Hundred, Baltimore Co., Md

also applying for warrents for land 9 Apr 1767 are Aaron, Stephen Benj, Robert.
Uriah, John, James Freeland militia York Co., Penn 1778.

STEPHEN	BENJAMINE	AARON	ROBERT
32 A. died prior 1778	100 A. Apr 9, 1767 of Frederick Co., Md	100 A.	100 A.
m. MARY	Sold land in York Co., Pa. Witnessed by Uriah 17 Jan 1774. Frederick Co. Md. 1776, Wash Co. 1783 Md, land called Hazel Grove		Bot land from his father John Freeland 19 Apr 1774 same as J.F.
m.(2) Adam Hendrick Oct 22, 1778 agree to marry.			

- 1800 Census Pl. 8 West Area
- 1 Aaron Freeland - Green - Green msp
 - 2 Benjamin Freeland - Green - Green msp
 - 3 Susannah Freeland - Green - Green msp
 - 4 Benjamin Freeland - Fayette - Green msp
 - 5 James Freeland - Wash. - Pike Ben msp
 - 6 El. John Freeland - Monongahela - T. 12 1786
 - 7 1840 Census: Aaron Freeland, Stephen, John, Thomas Freeland 1840 Census - P107, 132

- 1810 Census Pl. 8 West Area
- 1 Daniel Freeland - Fayette - Green msp
 - 2 George Freeland - Fayette - Green msp
 - 3 Benjamin Freeland - Fayette - Green msp
 - 4 Henry A. Freeland - Fayette - Green msp
 - 5 James Freeland, James Freeland, James Freeland, W.V.A. 1840 Census
 - 6 George Freeland, Fayette - Green msp
 - 7 1840 Census: W.V.A. 1840 Census

Arthur Winters Jr.
8/13/21
m Ann

THE FREELAND FAMILY.

John Freeland came about 1804 from Pennsylvania, or from Baltimore. He settled at Bob Town, on the Cheat. His wife, Mary McCann, was of Irish descent. Their children were: David, James, John, Benjamin, Aaron, Isaac, William, Jacob, Hiram, George, Abraham, Rachael and Elizabeth. David married a Miss Gibbs, and lived two miles east of Terra Alta, where the Sanitarium is now. He married the second time, and by his wife, Miss Lucy Smith, had one son, a physician in the city of New York. They lived on Nettle Ridge. David was a great huntsman and was said to have killed six hundred deer. James settled on Nettle Ridge also. He married Sarah Kidenour. John married Sarah Lonacre. They lived in Indiana. Benjamin, the father of William Baldwin, the veteran teacher, was born August 8, 1816. He located on Nettle Ridge, adjoining his brother James. The old log house was occupied for a dwelling until about the year 1876, when the original part of the new house (and still occupied) was built. He died here February 25, 1887.

On October 1, 1840, Benjamin Freeland married Miss Nancy Messenger, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Pike) Messenger. The Pikes were of Revolutionary fame. Eleven children were born of this union. Those dead are: James, John A., Mary Elizabeth Whetsell, Mrs. Lucinda Whitehair, Mrs. Louisa Hoff, Benjamin, Susanna, and David. Mrs. Sarah J. Arnold is living near Terra Alta. Samuel and William are still living also.

Benjamin Freeland was an industrious farmer. He was a Democrat until war times and then became an ardent Republican. He and his wife were members of the Baptist Church.

William Baldwin Freeland was born on the old homestead place, where he now lives, December 24, 1860. He supplemented his education in the common district schools by a course in the Normal School at Terra Alta, under Professor A. W. Fike, completing that curriculum of work in school in 1877 and 1878. After that he taught school twenty-five years in Preston county. He taught the home school seven consecutive terms, and thirteen terms in all. Comment is unnecessary. He also became a Professor in the Normal School, both in the home school district and at Terra Alta. His first state certificate was obtained August 5, 1880; it was for six years. By renewals it is still in vogue, not terminating until 1910. In 1902 the Republican party nominated

and elected Mr. Freeland a member of the Lower House of the State Legislature, and in so doing honored one of the best friends the public schools of West Virginia ever had. While serving in the legislative body during the year 1903, and during the special session of 1904, and again in 1905, legislation looking to the highest interests of the rural schools was brought forth in bill form by him at that time and subsequently enacted into law. There were three measures in particular that deserve special mention, and these were in addition to his ardent support of the tax reform measures, which were finally adopted: (1) Was the bill for the centralization and consolidation of the rural schools of the state. (2) Fixing the minimum term of the school year at six months, and taxing the state for the poorer schools. To this end a tax assessment of \$75,000 was set aside for the poorer schools for this purpose. (3) A State School Board to be appointed and uniform text books to be adopted.

April 13, 1881, Mr. Freeland was married to Miss Mary Martha Albright, daughter of Daniel and Sarah (Engle) Albright, of Cranesville. Their children are: Lulu Bucklew, born March 1, 1887; Mrs. Jessie Pearl Fearer, born April 21, 1890; Russell Albright, born November 21, 1892; William Lynn, born December 18, 1894; Margaret Eleanor, born April 7, 1898. The daughter, Jessie, has two children: Beatrice and Russell Harold. She is the wife of Artie Fearer. They live on a farm near Terra Alta.

Mr. Freeland is owner of the old homestead farm, a valuable piece of land consisting of 320 acres. He is a raiser of blooded stock: Of cattle the Red Polled and Polled Angus; sheep of the Shropshire breed; the O. L. C. hogs, and Plymouth Rock chickens. His farm is well stocked and well cultivated.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

(See page 16 of The Freeland Quarterly) I have a fair amount of additional info on these Freelands for the reprint to come... Here again appears to be another member of that large family of Freelands who migrated from York Co., Penn and N. Baltimore Co., Maryland circa the 1800's... Note the similarity of first names.

ROBERT FREELAND JOHN NELSON FREELAND 8-15-1856 3-9-1946
 a. Elizabeth Sarah CHUTE 12-25-1875
 b. 6-5-1856 d 7-4-1934
 6 known children liv. Dunkenville, Ohio Adams Co.

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CARNEY FREELAND 8-23-1879 11-7-1929 a 6-27-1914
 ELISIE MAE LAYTON b 8-8-1895 10-14-1973
 MONROE FREELAND 5-12-1880 10-26-1969
 a BERTHA A CUMMINGS d 12-1880 L. Tulsa, OK Gen. Elec. Co
 JACIE F. FREELAND 3-6-1885 a James F SUEER d 1959
 JESS WILTON FREELAND 8-14-1889 a. ? 3 Children
 ELVIS FREELAND b. 12-28-1893 11-28-1968
 1. Marshville, Oliver twp, Ohio Marine WWI
 EARL FREELAND 5-27-1899 2-22-1976
 bur. Baptist Cem Freeland Com.
 JOHN NICHAN FREELAND 9-25-1947
 FRANCIS DAVIS 5-28-24 12-29-04
 MARY HELEN FREELAND 3-25-1925 a Edward MORRIS 10-14-1942 8 Children
 ELVIS FREELAND Jr. 10-16-1927
 ROBERT JAMES FREELAND a RUTH ANN MOORE (2) Rosemary J Rogers
 PAUL DAVIS FREELAND 9-28-1940
 REBECCA J FREELAND 6-26-1943
 NELLIE MAE
 VIRGINIA LEE GREEN 6-14-46 6 children
 ROBERTA A FREELAND 5-9-54
 LINDA DIANN FREELAND 6-18-1955
 ROBERT JAMES FREELAND 1-12-1958
 MARY EDITH BARBARA ANN FREELAND 3-29-1949
 NANCY LEE FREELAND 1-31-1950
 DALE EUGENE FREELAND 8-2-1952
 DAVID WM FREELAND
 DEAN EDWARD FREELAND 5-11-1964
 FRANCIS MARIE FREELAND 5-30-1961

(Leroy) CHAS. ROY FREELAND

a(1) Virginia RIGGS
 (2) La Vera RIGGS
 12-7-1917

DOROTHY VIRGINIA FREELAND 8-3-1917

a ERWIN RALPH BEARDSLEY 7-29-33 3-9-1912

JANET MAE BEARDSLEY 7-25-1934
 a John R. Hoskin
 (2) Jack Jensen

RONALD ERWIN BEARDSLEY 3-6-1940
 (1) Betty J Dilday 6-10-40
 (2) Georgia Adams 10-2-76

RUBY ISABELL FREELAND

a Burdon William BEARDSLEY 6-22-36 6-10-1918

DELONES K 12-20-1937

CAROL ANN BEARDSLEY 6-12-1942

ROBERT ALLEN FREELAND

12-21-1920 Killed Battle of the Bulge WW2 1-1-1945

Kirk H. Penny 4-17-58 6-14-64 5-8-59
 Michael Troy C. David B. 9-16-60 7-29-63

John R Ann Marie Hoskin 10-24-52 9-17-53

Ronald E. Julie L Hoskin 3-25-56 5-17-59

GORDON REE FREELAND 9-28-1939

a Bonnie Lou BARDEN 5-10-41

EULA MAE FREELAND 12-13-1937 a 5-4-57

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 (2) Wayne MALL 11-12-37

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 a Patricia Jean BOSWORTH

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Marriages of Adams Co., Ohio by Craig

Michael W. MALL 10-22-61

Peggy Sue MALL 10-19-62

Steven C. MALL 5-8-67

Marriages of Butler Co Ohio

SHIRLEY LEE FREELAND 1-19-1963

JEFFARY LEE FREELAND 5-19-68

1850 U.S. census of Adams Co., Ohio Tiffin Twp.
 1744/1742
 William Freeland 24 M laborer
 Sarah " 23 F
 Ezra " 6 M
 Mary " 2 F

1523/1523
 Aron Freeland 42 M laborer
 Mary " 50 F
 Thomas Johnson 8 M
 Aron Freeland 65 M none

1524/1524
 Rebecca Freeland 65 F
 Elizabeth " 35 F
 Martha " 30 F
 Nancy " 28 F
 Benjamin " 26 M
 Rebecca " 22 F
 Julian B. Thurman? 8 M

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2259/2259
 John Freeland 36 M Smith 200, Ohio
 Jane " 35 F
 Elizabeth J. " 12 F
 Joseph J. " 9 M
 George M. (or W?) 6 M
 David W. " 4 M
 Jacob (H?) " 2 M
 Allen F. Freeland 1 M

Jefferson Twp.
 18th of Sept.

Freeland, Abraham Sally Buzzard 18 Oct 1810
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 Freeland, Benjamin Sally Thompson 25 Nov 1830
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 Freeland, Nancy John Mc Dermitt 7 Mar 1822
 Freeland, Percy Valentin Meyers 4 Oct 1821
 Freeland, Isaac Sarah Cross 19 July 1821
 Freeland Jacob Jane Cross 29 Aug 1811
 Freeland, Joseph Elizabeth Bridwell 5 Aug 1830
 Freeland, Marion Newkirk Hull 15 Sept 1828
 Freeland, Robert Mary Williams 27 June 1817
 Freeland, Roda Martin Cramer 8 Apr 1828
 Freeland, Stephen Ann Trotter 28 Nov 1823

June Hanna
 6317 Gable Avenue
 Columbus, Ga. 31906



ROBERT FREELAND	JOHN NELSON FREELAND 8-15-1856 3-9-1946 m. Elizabeth Sarah CRUTS 12-25-1875 b. 6-5-1856 d 7-4-1934	AMOS FREELAND	AARON FREELAND	WILLIAM FREELAND	EDWARD FREELAND	MARY ANN FREELAND m James Mahaffy Bertha m. Hughes
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6 known children liv. Dunkenville, Ohio Adams Co.

CAREY FREELAND 8-23-1879 11-7-1929 m 6-27-1914 ELSIE MAE LAYTON b 8-8-1895 10-14-1973	HOMER FREELAND 5-12-1880 10-26-1969 m BERTHA A CUMMINGS 8-12-1880 L. Tulsa, OK Gen Elec, Co	JACIE P. FREELAND 3-6-1885 m James F SUEER d 1959	JESS MILTON FREELAND 8-14-1889 m. ? 3 Children	ELVIS FREELAND b. 12-28-1893 11-28-1968 1. Marshville, Oliver twp, Ohio Marine WW1 m FRANCIS DAVIS 5-28-24 12-29-04	EARL FREELAND 5-27-1899 2-22-1976 bur. Baptist Cem Freeland Cem.	JOHN RICHARD FREELAND 9-25-1947
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MILTON H.
FREELAND
1-28-1912
Rt. 2 Springdale, AK
m Lucretia Tachude
(Crumbough)
BARBARA L. FREELAND
11-21-1940
m Donald R. Wagoner
7-20-1974

MARY HELEN FREELAND 3-25-1925 m Edward NORRIS 10-14-1942 8 Children	ELVIS FREELAND Jr. 10-16-1927 m VIRGINIA LEE GREER 6-14-46 6 children	ROBERT JAMES FREELAND m RUTH ANN MOORE (2) Rosemary J ROBERTS	PAUL DAVIS FREELAND 9-28-1940 m LINDA DIANN FREELAND 6-18-1955	REBECCA J FREELAND 6-26-1943 m NELLIE MAE	ROBERT JAMES FREELAND 1-12-1958
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MARY EDITH FREELAND 3-29-1949	BARBARA ANN FREELAND 3-29-1949	NANCY LEE FREELAND 1-31-1950	DALE EUGENE FREELAND 8-2-1952	DAVID WM FREELAND
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(LeRoy) CHAS.
ROY FREELANDDOROTHY VIRGINIA**
FREELAND
8-3-1917RUBY ISABELL
FREELANDROBERT ALLEN
FREELAND
12-21-1920 Killed
Battle of the Bulge
WW2 1-1-1945DEAN EDWARD
FREELAND
5-11-1964FRANCIS MARIE
FREELAND
5-30-1961m (1) Virginia
Riggs
(2) La Vera
RIGGLE
12-7-1917m ERWIN RALPH
BEARDSLEY 7-29-33
3-9-1912m Burdon William
BEARDSLEY 6-22-36
6-10-1918DELORES K
12-20-1937
CAROL ANN
BEARDSLEY
6-12-1942JANET MAE
BEARDSLEY
7-25-1934
m John R.
Hoskin
(2) Jack JensenRONALD ERWIN
BEARDSLEY
3-6-1940
(1) Betty J Dilday
6-10-40
(2) Georgia Adams 10-2-76Kirk R. Penny Michael Troy C. David B.
4-17-58 6-14-64 5-8-59 9-16-60 7-29-63John R Ann Marie Ronold E. Julie L
Hoskin Hoskin Hoskin Hoskin
10-24-52 9-17-53 3-25-56 5-17-59GORDON REE
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Freeland, Perry	Valentin Meyers	4 Oct 1821
Freeland, Isaac	Sarah Cross	19 July 1821
Freeland, Jacob	Jane Cross	29 Aug 1811
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Marriages of Butler Co. Ohio

James Freeland to Mahala Burd
March 14, 1818
Thomas Freeland to Elizabeth Hard
Nov 30, 1820

1820 U.S. Census Index p. 30
Levi Freeland Butler Co 3 sons 2 da.
James Freeland Butler Co. Ohio 1 son
Jonathan Freeland 1 son 1 dau
1526/1526

Family of Oliver Thorsamen 56 M Ky.
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next family - John McDermitt 61M Pa.

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	Mary	"	50 F	"
	Thomas Johnson	8 M		"
	Aron Freeland	65 M	none	Pa.

1524/1524	Rebecca Freeland	65 F	1000, Pa.
	Elizabeth	" 35 F	Ohio
	Martha	" 30 F	"
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	Benjamin	" 26 M	"
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My Joe the youngest of 10 sons and her John Wesley the oldest. *Pg 121-123.

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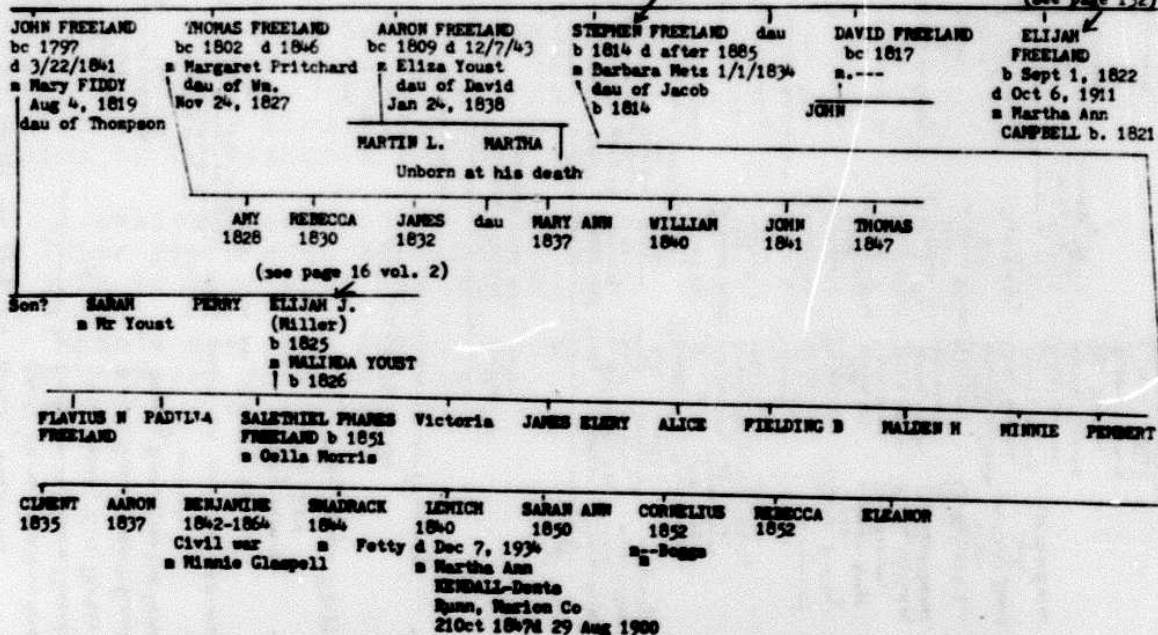
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ALLIED FAMILIES ---- THE NOAH FRENCH FAMILY

The descendants of Noah French are desperately trying to find their ancestors. We believe he might be a descendant of Thomas French who came to the Burlington, New Jersey area in 1680 with his family and settled along the Rancocas.

In reading through the book "Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas French" Vol. 1 by Howard B. French, we find a large family, well documented. However, if Thomas French is our ancestor there is a missing link and it looks like a few possibilities. The best one being Thomas French's son John who had five children: John Jr. 1702-1729, Thomas 1703, Charles 1704, Rachel and Ann. They lived at Northampton, New Jersey. John and John Jr. both became ill, made out their wills and died in May of 1729. John Jr. left his estate to his four brothers and sisters with the bulk of it and the executorship to his well beloved and trusty friend and brother Charles. Now it seems to me with a father and brother named John that one of the boys would have named their son John -- one born in the late 1720's or early in 1730's. We do know that Charles at least had children.

But to get to what we do know. Noah French was born in 1754 at Elizabethtown, Essex Co., New Jersey. His father was John, according to his Revolutionary War record. He didn't stay too long anywhere. He married Mary Rolf in 1771 at Morristown, N.J. Their first child Jemima was born there in 1772. They then moved to Turkey, now New Providence, in Union County until Mary died in 1786. They had five children at that time.

He married Joanna Campbell later in 1786 at Rockaway, Morris County and then they moved to Mendham where they had two children, then to Newton in Sussex Co. where they added three children. They left New Jersey probably in 1799 and were in Bridport, Addison County, Vermont in the 1800 census. They then moved over to Essex County, New York to Willsborough and added the last two children.

The 1830 Essex Co. New York census listed 8 Frenches in Willsborough. Father Noah and his children, Noah Jr., Henry, John, George, Elias and a Stephen and John 2nd that I'm not sure how they are related. That leaves sons Rolf and Alexander not accounted for. We know that Alexander was not alive in 1846 when the mother died. There is a great deal of information needing to be gathered on this family.

I believe Noah stayed pretty much in Willsborough until his later years when he went to Hermon, St. Lawrence County, New York to live with his son Elias. He died there in 1843.

Noah's son John French born 1789 married Abigail Freeman. It is believed John was the first to go to Michigan as his whereabouts was unknown when his mother Joanna died in 1846.

Joanna might have been living with Noah, Jr. when she died. In settling her estate Noah, Jr. thought Elias and George were both in St. Lawrence Co. New York but by 1848 George had gone to Plainfield, Michigan. Elias went to Michigan also in his later years to live with his son Wyman. The first census he was found in was the 1880 Kent Co. Michigan census.

John and Abigail (Freeman) French's family went to Michigan with their parents and most of them stayed around there. Many of them worked in the timber industry. John and Abigail died there.

Ransom Ezra French and his family came west in the 1880's and finally settled in Eastern Oregon taking up homesteads and proving up on what became known as the Michigan District in Sherman County. There were many other families that came from Michigan at the same time to take up land.

From the 1850 census for Kent Co. Michigan we know that John, Abigail, Leonard, George, John, Jane Butler, Stephen, Ransom and Jackson were there. I did not find William. In 1860 Kent Co. we find George, Jane Butler and Jackson and in the 1860 Newaygo Co. Michigan census Ransom and Leonard. By 1870 only Ransom was in Newaygo Co. and Stephen, William, Jane Butler and John were in Kent Co. In the 1880 Kent Co. census the only French's listed of that generation were Jane Butler, Leonard and the widow of Stephen.

If you are a French or related to one and can add information to this chart and story or if there are any corrections or additional information not given, please contact Mrs. PATTY MOORE, Box 234, Moro, Oregon 97039 or Barney Freeland, editor.



JAMES FREELAND

b Nov 18, 1827 Henry Co., Iowa
m Sept 2, 1853 Platt Co., N.D.
d Feb 11, 1880 Atchison Co., Kan.

m SARAH HENDERSON

Jan 11, 1835 Platt Co., Mo.
d Dec 25, 1916 Atchison Co., Kan.

William R.
10 Aug 1854
Plain Co, Mo
m Lulu SHELL
4 Mar 1884
d 30 Mar 1934

JAMES H.
FREELAND
25 Dec 1856
Leavenworth Ka
m E--h Bonnell
d 2 July 1916

JOHN F.
FREELAND
5 Mar 1859
Leavenworth KA
m Norah Bonnell
24 Mar 1883
d 1945

JOSEPH L.
FREELAND
July 11, 1863

IDA
Apr 1965

* See page
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HANNA
FREELAND
29 July 1973
m Sam Thomas

a

ANNA
FREELAND
14 Feb 1889
Atchinson KA
m Albert Landrum

JESS
FREELAND
29 Dec 1868
m Emma Hall
d 24 Sept 1956



Robert J. Mason, M.D.
1976

Good Cheer! Those happy words invariably greet you when Dr. "Bob" Robert Mason formerly of Oakland Co, Birmingham, Michigan, now of Oxford, Maryland greet you either by phone, in person or by letter.

He also uses those cheerful words to end a conversation or letter.

It's his trade mark or logo and he has the personality to go with those words.

Dr. Robert Mason is a Freeland from a truly gifted and the great Freeland family line of Benjamine and his brother the Rev Joseph, who gave Freedom to their slaves circa 1817 and migrated from beautiful estates in Calvert Co., Maryland to the wilderness area where now is Freedom, Owens Co., Indiana. p.63,103, 28.

Dr. Roberts mother was Bell Freeland born 14 Dec 1873 at Edwardport, Indiana. Her father Henry Freeland was a farmer but his brothers Benjamine and Samuel Freeland chose to become doctors and graduated from Rush Medical College, Chicago. They were in the Civil War.

Their letters written to their father Dr, John Thomas Freeland, during the Civil War and while attending Medical School at Rush and the years setting up practice were loaned to me by Dr. Robert Mason for my book on The Freelands and Allied Families.

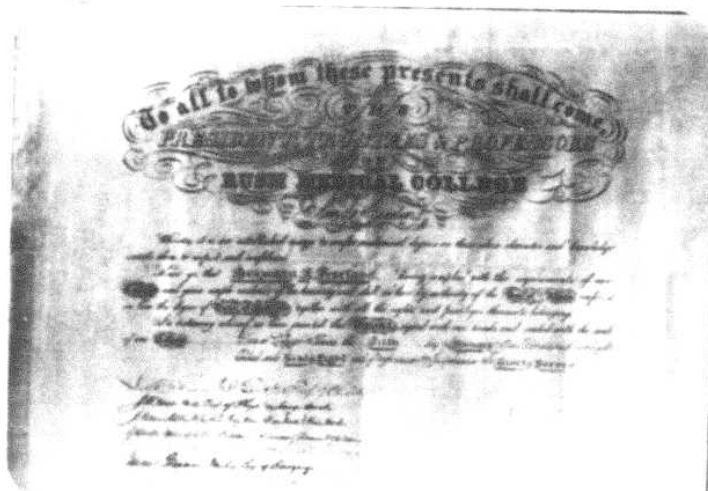
The "genes" of this Freeland family line that control the character and what is done were of the best quality.....They are people of Good works.

The Rev. Bob Thomas, whose mother is Maria Ariana Freeland, (see page 136) is also a very "neat and worth-while " person as well as his sister Marjorie, the wife of Dr. E.D.Kadlub.

Dr. Robert Mason graduated from Rush Medical College in 1929 just 10 years after my father Dr. Fred Bernard Freeland graduated from George Washington Medical School, Washington, D.C.

There has been numerous doctors in our various lines of Freelands since Robert Freeland, Jr. married Martha Day circa 1715...There has been many doctors in the DAY family line too.

Apparently there are genes in these family lines that program the progeny toward serving people in medicine; also teaching and religion??/ and now aviation?



STEPHEN FREELAND

On Tax Lists for Spesutia Hd., Baltimore Co., 1699 to 1706, inclusive.
See Wilkin's Files, Md. Hist. Soc., Baltimore.

VESTRY RECORDS, ST. JAMES PARISH, 1695-1793. p. 8. Dec. 14, 1695.
Ordered that the Sheriff pay Stephen Freeland 700 £ Tobacco for lab-
ourers Work Done. (Maryland.)

p11. 24th of August 1696 att the new Church. (Meeting of the Vestry.)
Agreed with Stephen freeland to clear the Church yeard from all under-
brush standing & lying trees, Stumps, Chips, and Rubbish,
and the same burn, & to dig the post holes for the paleing the
Church yrd the Sheriff to pay him for the same when finished Six
hundred pounds of Tobacco.

p. 12. Nov. 5, 1696. Ordered that Capt. Holland pay Stephen Free-
land 600 £ Tob. for clearing the Church yeard according to agree-
ment.

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Anna Martna Freeland *and* *Mary*

b.7-13-1558

d.7-29-1939

m. Charles Benson Robbins - Lawyer

Jessie Ford ROBBINS John Freeland R Charles Ernest ROBBINS
b.8-14-1840 b.8-24-1884 b.12-9-1889
d.8-28-1933 d.6- -1962 Printer & Cellist
Unmarried- taught T. Leota Evelyn Shouldis
En. & Latin 24 yrs m. Alta Harris
no children Artist

Evelyn Jessica ROBBINS Elizabeth Ann ROBBINS Edna Marion ROBBINS
b.9-7-1922 b.12-25-1928 b.2-1-1932
m. Earl L. Wilson m. Raymond E. Roth United Air Lines L.A.
Pilot J. J. - United Air Lines m. Charles J. Sime

Barbara Lee SIME Susan Mary SIME
b.1-29-1955 b.2-21-1959
United Air Lines

Christine Ann ROTH Thomas John ROTH
b.4-22-1952 b.4-2-1955
Bachelors in Education Bachelors in Engineerin
teaches Special Ed. Masters
m. Donald R. Scheidter

Richard Allen WILSON Robert Dale WILSON
b.7-11-1904 b.1-25-1904
Dentist - Prof. J. of Ill. Dental Bachelor - atn. Teachers Cred.
m. Linda M. Mancella Computer Programmer International
Masters - Biology - Asst. Curator
Ed. Chaud Aquarium Chi. m. Frieda Matheson Snow
Sterling Scotland Direct descendant
Jilly Jalrymple & Earl of Stair

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Bachelors in Education



Eastern Shore, Maryland, Freeland and Allied Families 1935.
Walter Chaplain, F.A. Freeland II, James Harrison, Margarie
Chaplain, Evelyn (Margie's little girl) Mrs. Emma
Chaplain, MARTIE (Freeland) ROBBINS, Marian Chaplain, Mrs.
F.A. Freeland, Chas Chaplain, Robert Chaplain, The Chaplain
mother was a Rolle.

*Do you want the Freeland and
Allied Families to continue?
The higher cost of mailing &
printing is making it difficult.*

MAT'L INTELLIGENCER, WASHINGTON, Thursday, Apr. 7, 1831.
DEATH: At Montanver, the residence of her son-in-law, Major George
Peter, Montgomery Co., Md., on 3rd inst. after a tedious and pain-
ful illness, MRS. SARAH FREELAND, relict of the late JAMES FREELAND,
ESQ., of Petersburg, Va., in the 54th year of her age.

DR. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON MS COLLECTION, Md. Hist Soc., Baltimore.
Index to Chancery Depositions, Prepared by W. P. Greger. 1688-1789.
p. 48. Freeland, Jacob (Calvert Co.) set 39 yrs in 1770. W. K.
Mo. 1, fol 261.

Freeland, Mary (Calvert Co.), set. 63 yrs in 1770. Ibid, p. 254.
Freeland, Robert (Calvert Co.), set 48 yrs in 1770. Ibid, pp.
248-95.

J.P. FREELAND
m. HAYES

JASPER JACKSON
FREELAND

10 June 1850
27 Dec 1921
Longias, N.Y.

MICHAEL LEVINS
FREELAND

24 May 1917/18
1950

m. MAUD ELLEN MILLER
16 Sept 1898
Mt Zion, Wisc.

HAROLD LAVON
FREELAND

21 Oct, 1919
Longias, Wisc.

m. FRANCES C HICKS
3 June 1924

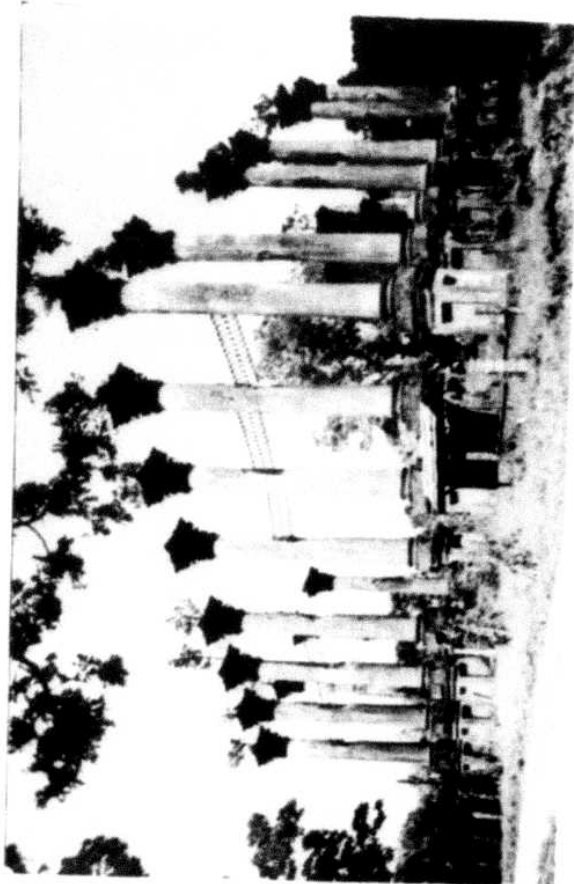
Whitehall, Green Co,
Ill.

THOMAS SCOTT
FREELAND

14 Jan, 1959
Marshfield, Wisc

m. FLORENTIA HERNANDEZ
de la 0.19 July 1975

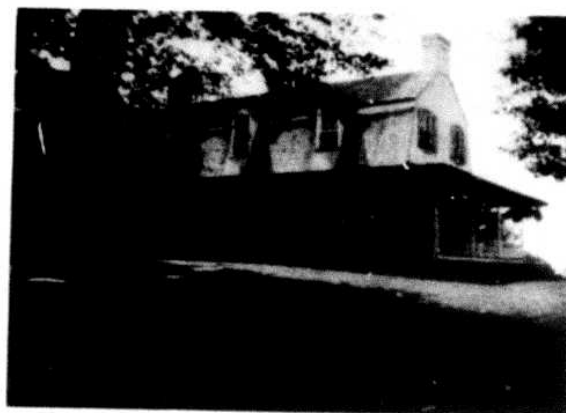
m. 4 Feb 1958 Durango,
San Agustin N. Leyva
Concepcion de la O.



Ruins of Windsor. 10½ miles NW Lorman, Miss.*Page 62



Rolles Range. See page 62*



Sherwood Forest. Wm & Eliz Freeland

Windsor, located near Bruinsburg landing, was the largest and most magnificent home in Claiborne County, and probably in the entire South. Though considered fireproof, it burned in 1890. Today only about twenty immense Corinthian columns, topped by beautiful metal capitals, stand on their tall square bases with imposing dignity as mute reminders of a wealth, aristocracy, and culture that made the Old South famed.

Windsor was built by Smith Coffee Daniell (1826-1861), whose wife was Catherine Skinner Freeland. The home was built at a cost of about \$175,000, including the fine imported furnishings. It was completed and ready for occupancy March, 1861, and Mr. Daniell died one month after moving his family into the home.⁵

Windsor was built with two principal stories above a high walled basement. Porches surrounded the entire house on all sides at the three levels. These porches were supported by tall columns set upon square foundations the height of the basement, and the columns supported the galleries of the upper two levels and supported the roof. On all four sides of the house, magnificent cast iron steps led to the principal floor. The ground floor was used as service rooms, the school, and the doctor's office.⁶ There were thirty-two rooms in the mansion.⁷

Features of interest, aside from the lavish furnishings, were the marble mantels; large interior columns, which supported the spacious hall of the principal floor; and the observatory atop the building.

Being near Bruinsburg, site of Grant's landing, Windsor was in Grant's line of march. The General and his whole staff spent the night there, and after the Battle of Port Gibson, wounded soldiers were brought to Windsor. The entire lower floor was requisitioned for a hospital and so used for three weeks. At one time Union soldiers threatened to burn the home, and Captain Ellett of the Union army provided a special guard to protect it.⁸

Like Windsor, Retreat, built by Thomas Freeland, burned. The *Port Gibson Review* reported that "The handsome and costly mansion Retreat, belonging to the late James W. Watson, near Alcorn College, was destroyed by fire November 19, 1885."⁹

Oakland, another plantation home formerly located in the vicinity near present Alcorn College, was completed about 1817. It was built by Augustine Freeland, brother of Thomas Freeland who built Retreat. It was a two-story structure with rooms being twenty-eight by thirty feet. Like so many other fine homes, it burned.¹⁰

⁵ Thomas Wade, "Windsor", *The Clan & the Year Book*. This material may be found in the WPA, *Original Source Material*.

⁶ Carl McIntyre, "Windsor's Grandeur Lives On in Ruins", *Clanton Ledger-Jackson Daily News*, July 19, 1965. Mr. McIntyre obtained his information from Smith Coffee Daniell IV of Port Gibson.

Freeland

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and Allied Families

Compiled by Bernard French Freeland, 220 Fourth St., Del Mar, CA 92014

Inventory of the Estate of Robert Freeland November 2 1693

INVENTORY of
The Estate of
RObt ffreeland
November 2 1693

Balls Chance

The Neglect

*100. A Surd 2. novm 1694 for
Simon Ball near to the
Wm of a Clerk & plumb paye
Benjamin Ball paper*

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Simon Ball near to the
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← Note ROBERT FREELANDS Orphan

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Simon Ball near to the
Wm of a Clerk & plumb paye
Benjamin Ball paper*

*The said William Stanley assigns the same as followeth
In presence of the present that I William Stanley of the County of
Calvert for and in behalf of the said Francis Stanley of the County of
the same County have assigned and sold by of and to the said Francis
all my right title and interest of and to the above specified several
lands me due by virtue of his lordships Conditions of plantation the said
servants being consigned to me to have and to hold the same rights to and
to him the said Francis his heirs or assigns forever proposed and
behoof of him the said Francis his heirs or assigns forever
Witness my hand and seal September the first M^o C^o LXIX
Sealed and delivered
Presence of the*

Maryland Hall of Records
Liber 12 fol 322 Patents
Dept of General Services

Wm Stanley

This is a copy from the Maryland Hall of Records of the original accounting of the estate of ROBERT FREELAND by Benjamine Ball and his wife MARTHA the Relic, (wife and the widow of ROBERT FREELAND

We have found other records showing that Robert Jr., James and Rebecca were Robert Sr orphans. 2 are missing?

ROBERT FREELAND Jr.
named his 1st son
Benjamin after his
step-father Benjamin
BALL- a good relationship
evidently existed.

Robert Freeland Sr. appears
to have been transported
twice!!!??

On page 178 it shows that Robert Freeland was transported in 1669

ROWLAND PLACE, Esqr., 5579 A.
3 R., Chas. City Co., on E'ly. & W'ly.
sides of the Oldman's Cr., & E'ly. side
of Herring Cr. till it joyneth Mr. Bland;
to Balistans Path; to the head of the
Ridges; to the Carrailes; to Marshall
Path; along Mr. Clarke; to Cellar Runn,
to the horse path at Turner's corner;
along the heads of *Buckland*: to Herring
Cr., &c; 24 Feb. 1675/6, p. 590. Trans.
of 112 pers: Guy, George. Tho., Laurence;
Caser, Dick, Gilla, Besse, Maria,
Agbo, Killa, Assa; Guy, Geo., Ramis,
Abasse, Koceke; Ja. Minge; Edwd. Jones;
Eliz. Tattle; Alexdr. Rosse; Tho. Hays;
Darling, Charles Becher (or Precher),
Jno. Girling, Edwd. Beasley, Tho. But-
tler, Math. Ruffin, Samll. Temple (or
Semple), Samll. Additt, Wm. Aldrith
(?), Fra. Aldwith (?), Jno. Crabb, Fra.
Crab, Geo. Ledger, Tho. Howlett, Jane
Thompson, Doro. Stockett, Jno. Elson,
Wm. Aldwith (?), Jno. Clemance, Tho.
Gold Robt. Freland (An. Hoer (?), Tob:
Wilson, Wm. Burk, Elinor Boyce, Arth.
Ball, Mich. Stephens, Tho. Bush, Geo.

CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS

The said of Henry^d Ball and Martha his wife the
Relict and Ex^x of the Estate of Rob^t Ireland of
the County of Galway De^d Intested all w^{ch} of
and for such and so much of the goods, and Chattels, Real
Rights and Credits of the aforesaid Rob^t Ireland
as came to the hands as afo^r and for their payments
and disbursements out of the same } B^{rt}

The Said assumpsant, charged them selves with all
and Singular: the goods Chattels and Debts of the Said
deceased I proved in an inventory thereof made and
Exhibited into the Office for probat of Wills, and amount-
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 Sums of Tobacco &c Since the Death of ^{deceased} Dr. as follows

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To Com ^{rs} of Gov ^t for Letters adm ^{is} ion &c	550
as appears by Rec ^d	0488
To Ege ^d Chisoldyn Com ^{rs} of Gov ^t as ap ^d by rec ^d	2000
To Doctor H th Vigornas as ap ^d by rec ^d	400
To Doctor Lingg Woolon as appears by rec ^d	400
the Sums of 3. 10. 5. &c and too	400
To Dec ^r Pottham Kerslake as appears by rec ^d	400
To M ^r & Rich ^d Johns as appears by rec ^d	1000
Sums of 5. 10. 5. &c and too	1200
To M ^r & Rich ^d Johns as appears by rec ^d	400
To the order of Henry Forby as appears by rec ^d	99050
To the Gov ^t for drawing the amount in form	100
To M ^r Francis Francis as appears by Rep ^d	04-00-00
Save to by Bro ^r Ball this 5 th May 1896	03-10-00
5. orp kana - Bougey Gov ^t	00-05-00
	15-00

Abstract of Virginia
Land Patents & Grants
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The Freeland and Allied Families
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This long overdue issue #10 of The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES will be dedicated to clearing up some basic and false information disseminated by well meaning but incorrect Freeland family genealogists somewhere in the past.

Our Calvert County, Maryland FREELAND ancestor WAS NOT a Dr. Robert Freeland who came from England to St. Michaels, Maryland, circa 1690. TOTALLY WRONG!

We know from RECORDS that he was Robert "ffreeland" a barrel maker and carpenter, probably a Puritan who became a Quaker, who was an indentured servant for 4 years after being "transported" in 1669, living in Calvert and also, Dorchester Co, Maryland

From his Inventory taken after his death in 1693 which consisted of 5 pages, one can see by his tools that he was a barrell maker and a carpenter and that his name was Robert ffreeland. See page 178 (Cover of this issue #10)

One can also see from a Xerox copy of the original document that Robert Freeland was transported by William Stanley in 1669 to Calvert Co., Maryland; also in the group of 7 persons was Edward Parduo. There are still Freelands and Parduos in Calvert Co. (Bottom of page 178) These people were Puritans who had lived in Virginia previously.

The 5 page interesting Inventory of Robert Freeland, Sr. (or the 1st) showed that he had accumulated the possessions then needed for a small tobacco plantation of 125 acres called "NEGLECT", including 3 indentured servants; a woman, a boy and a negro.

MARTHA BALL was the Relic (widow) of Robt ffreeland, Sr. She married Benjamine Ball, a Quaker, who paid the "taxes" on the 125 acres of Neglect surveyed in 1678 for Richard Johns (of Johns-Hopkins family) who was selling this part of Letchworth Chance, now called Neglect, to Robert ffreeland....Later Robert Jr. was to acquire more of the 1500 acres of Letchworth Chance. See page 178

BENJAMINE BALL, Quaker, must have been a good step-father for Robert Freeland, Jr. named his first son Benjamine; also, Robert Jr. wrote the name Quaker after his name in his earlier years. Benj Ball paid the taxes for Robert Freelands "orphans"(P. 178)

These facts were obtained from years of careful research of old records—not by embroidering on half truths or imagination.

Robert Freeland, the 1st or Sr. evidently could not read nor write as he witnessed documents with his sign the initial "R".

He was transported in 1669 as an indentured servant for 4 years either from Virginia or England. We believe that it was from Virginia as thousands of Puritans migrated from the religious persecution in Virginia by The Church of England and the Cavaliers who had come back to power after the death of Oliver Cromwell.

The British Revolution of Parliament and the Puritans began in 1643 and was led by Oliver Cromwell. Capt Moore Fantleroy, William Freeland and their friends departed from England at the right time to avoid a long and tough war!?? (Vol. 2,

We found that Dr Swiffen, William Stanley and Edward Pardou (Pardoe) who were named in the same record of Robert Freeland being transported—had previously lived in Virginia and that they were Puritans; hence by association, we believe that R.F.Sr could have been a Puritan from Virginia rather than coming from England?

We also believe that Robert Freeland could have been the son of William Freeland who was transported from the area of Portsmouth, England, circa Feb 1643 (vol 2, page 1) (page 143) by Capt Moore Fauntleroy, one of 3 Captains of the Militia at Portsmouth that welcomed Oliver Cromwell there in October 1642—before Fauntleroy came to Virginia.

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? WILLIAM FREELAND? VA. 1643

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ROBERT FREELAND, 1st d 1693

ROBERT DAY, Snr of St. Leonard Creek

Will Dec 4, 1697 d Dec 8 1697
Liber 7, folio 364/65

July 2, 1981
May 15, 1982

Trans. 1669 Carpenter-Barrel Maker
to Plumb Point, Md. Puritan-
Again Trans to VA. 1675/76
Possibly Son of WILLIAM
FREELAND Trans to VA.
1643 by Capt. Moore Kettering
of Portsmouth, Hamp. militiq
who welcomed Oliver Cromwell
to Portsmouth 1642 Oct.

M. ELIZABETH SIMMONS d Dec 12, 1697

THOMAS DAY
HANNAH

Capt. ROBERT DAY
M. SARAH

MARY ELIZ SARAH DANKES

RICHARD JOHNS 2nd

Col. GEO. WELLS

Priscilla Hutchins

M. BLANCHE GOLDSMITH

THOMAS FRISBY
M. FRANCIS WELLS

ROBERT FREELAND Jr.

2nd. 1677-1756
Calvert Co. Md

Owned 2,556 Acres
of land.

Named his 1st son
"Benjamin" after his
Step-father Benj Ball

Mrs. (1) M. (2) ELIZABETH JOHNS

GOVER

M. (3) SARAH FRISBY

HOLLAND

SARAH FREELAND
Capt. FRISBY
FREELAND
M. JAMES SEWELL

LT PEREGRINE FREELAND
1750
M. ELIZ LOCKMAN

REBECCA FREELAND
M. EDWIN WILSON

ELIZABETH JOHNS
JOHN Wm Priscilla GOVER b. 11/25/1751 Talbot Co. Md

JOE ROBT MARY SALLIE REHERA

* P. 126

1. BENJ. FREELAND
1716-1792
M. MARY b. 1707
1 YOUNG COX
ROBT ELIZ
1741 1748
NO INFO ???

2. JACOB FREELAND
1731-1782
M. DIANA DARE

3. FRANCIS FREELAND, 1st
1727-1785
M. MARY KINGSBURY
Calvert & Prince
George Co., Md.

5. JAMES FREELAND
Not in Will
but Family
Bible says
"Went West
early."

6. MARY FREELAND
1736
M. WM HARRISON

FRANCIS FREELAND, 2nd
-1795

JOHN KINGSBURY
FREELAND
Mar. 13, 1759-62
Calvert Co., Md
Prince George Co.
d. Jan. 13, 1851
McDonough Co
Ill.

ROBERT LOYD FREELAND
1826
d. Fleming Co.
Ky
M. ANN

MARTHA FREELAND
M. JACOB SAMPSON
of Baltimore
-1822
d. Maysville, Ky.

SARAH FREELAND
M. GRIFFIN

REBECCA FREELAND
M. ROGER ROBINSON
Oct 2, 1793

MARY FREELAND
M. RICHARD WELLS
1/31/1793

M. ANN KINGSBURY
d. Wilmington
N.C.

M. MARY ANDERSON
d. Fleming Co Ky
1-21-1833
b. Brunswick Co. N.C.

ROBT

M. JACOB SAMPSON
of Baltimore
-1822
d. Maysville, Ky.

M. GRIFFIN

M. ROGER ROBINSON
Oct 2, 1793

M. RICHARD WELLS
1/31/1793

FRANCIS, 3rd
d. 1821, N.C.

M. MARY ANDERSON
d. Fleming Co Ky
1-21-1833
b. Brunswick Co. N.C.

ROBT

M. JACOB SAMPSON
of Baltimore
-1822
d. Maysville, Ky.

M. GRIFFIN

M. ROGER ROBINSON
Oct 2, 1793

M. RICHARD WELLS
1/31/1793

COURTLAND FREELAND
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M. ROGER ROBINSON
Oct 2, 1793

M. RICHARD WELLS
1/31/1793

FRANCIS
1807 Brunswick Co. N.C. to Ky. Ill. 1811 Ky.

JOHN Wm Priscilla GOVER b. 11/25/1751 Talbot Co. Md

WESLEY
1812 Ky

PRISCILLA MARY
M. L. HAYNES M. ADAM WARNER

AMELIA Oct 16, 1795 P. 120
M. Wm RUELLE m. 1814, 1814
1835 M. 1814, 1814

M. ROGER ROBINSON
Oct 2, 1793

M. RICHARD WELLS
1/31/1793

JACOB FREELAND
Aug 23, 1746
M. POLLY LASHLEY
2-23-1806
Fleming Co Ky

ROBERT FREELAND
d. 8-27-1823
M. SARAH 2/25/1781
ISAACKE

GIDEON? Judge
JOSEPH
1740-1-16-1842
M. (1) Calloway
V. (2) ELIZ RUSSELL
b. 1740-1-16-1842
b. 1740-1-16-1842

ELIZABETH
M. THOMAS
ISAAC
1740-1-16-1842
b. 1740-1-16-1842

MARY
M. RICHARD
ISAACS Apr 22, 1779

M. RICHARD
ISAACS Apr 22, 1779

M. RICHARD
ISAACS Apr 22, 1779

GIDEON
1781

EGBERT
Nov 4, 1783-1-8-1848
Baltimore, Md
M. SARAH GOLDEN
Fleming Co. Ky. 1811

ROBERT FREELAND
1787

ETHELBERT FREELAND
7/20/1803-1880
M. ELIZABETH CRANE

ZANETTE
M. 1824 Col. Wm H
RUSSELL

M. 1824 Col. Wm H
RUSSELL

M. 1824 Col. Wm H
RUSSELL

From Freeland Bible P. 104

ROBERT FREELAND
3-7-1761
10-8-1776

THOMAS FREELAND
8-7-1766
8-7-1818
M. NEVY

MARTHA FRISBY
FREELAND
2-18-1764
3-18-1802
M. ROBT ROLLE
P. 662 30 Mar 1780

BENJAMINE FREELAND
b. 8-7-1769
d. 8-15-1852

JOSEPH FREELAND
b. Calvert Co
1-20-1773
M. LYDIA RICHARDSON
to Indiana

WILLIAM FREELAND
b. 11-8-1775
3-4-1813
M. ELIZ HAMBLETON
to Indiana

SARAH FREELAND
b. 5-23-1758
d. 10-18-1818
M. JOHN ROLLE
b. 6-6-1779
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ROBERT FREELAND
3-7-1761
10-8-1776

THOMAS FREELAND
8-7-1766
8-7-1818
M. NEVY

MARTHA FRISBY
FREELAND
2-18-1764
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3-4-1813
M. ELIZ HAMBLETON
to Indiana

William ffreeland
? Hampshire, England

3 Old 47

June 8, 1674

WM FREELAND d 1697/98
Md, Delaware, Penn

John Richardson of Dorchester County, Planter to Andrew Gray of Dorchester County, Planter: "Goodridges Choice" on Cabin Creek containing 600 acres more or less. Susannah, wife of John Richardson.

m (1) Susannah Richardson

Witnesses: William Wattson, George Watts.

SUSANNA FREELAND

Acknowledged August 4, 1674. Edward Sauvage, Clk.

b Kent Co, Del c 1685

For witnessed by William Wattson, Thomas Flowers, George Watts.

m TIMOTHY HANSON 9/9/1704

NANCY HANSON

3 Old 49

July 26, 1673

m DANIEL JENIFER ADAMS

Katherine Phillips to her husband, John Phillips: All her property.

Brig General

Witnesses: Richard Tubman, Robert Freeland, John Reenly.

1750?-11/29/1796

Acknowledged August 4, 1674. Edward Sauvage, Clk.

New Castle, Del

ABEDNIGO ADAMS

3 Old 50

July 18, 1674

b 1721 Charles Co, Md

d Nov 1, 1809

m (1) Mary Peake dau Wm

John Richardson of Dorchester County, planter, and Susanna his wife, to Simon Richardson and John Yeale (Yale) of the same County, planters: "Goodridge's Choice" on Cabin Creek adj. land of Timothy Goodridge and containing 300 acres more or less.

JOSIAS PEAKE ADAMS

Witnesses: Thomas Morris, William Chesum, Cornelius Haley.

b 1750-d Nov 1796

Loudon Co, Va Merchant

m Elizabeth Price Crump, Va

5 Old 108

November 12, 1697

FRANCIS ADAMS War 1812, Merc of Calvert County, planter, to James Freeland July 22, 1792 Alexandria, Va Slaughter Creek, containing 200 acres more or less.

May 1, 1825 Mantanzas, Cuba,

m Mary Ricketts Newton, Va

Witnesses: Bryan Meachdonor, Matthew Travers Senr., Benjamin Ball Senr.

WM NEWTON ADAMS Merchant

Acknowledged March 2, 1697/8. Hu. Eccleston, Clk.

Sept 15, 1818, Va

June 26, 1877 Brooklyn, N.Y.

m CARMAN de Michelena y Rojas

Receipt of Walter Campbell for alienation of "His Excellencys Graunt", "Jones Chance", "Georges Chance" and "Jones Orchard", received from Richard Tubman.

HENRY AGUSTUS ADAMS (Austin)

Receipt of Walter Campbell for alienation of "Poole Head", received of "Mr. Richard Tubman upon the account of Benjamin Ball".

b Sept 10, 1861 Santiago de Cuba

d Dec 17, 1931 Coronado, CA

m (1) Flora C. Butler, 1/4/1883

(2) Gertrude Desch

PERCIVAL HENRY ADAMS

Mar 19, 1904 Victoria, B.C.

May 13 1981 La Jolla, CA

m ELIZABETH WOLLASTON BERGER

b Feb 2, 1905

ALISON ADAMS Joanne B. J. Beverly

b May 18, 1939 12/10/29 10/11/37

La Jolla, CA

m Eric Brown m Rich

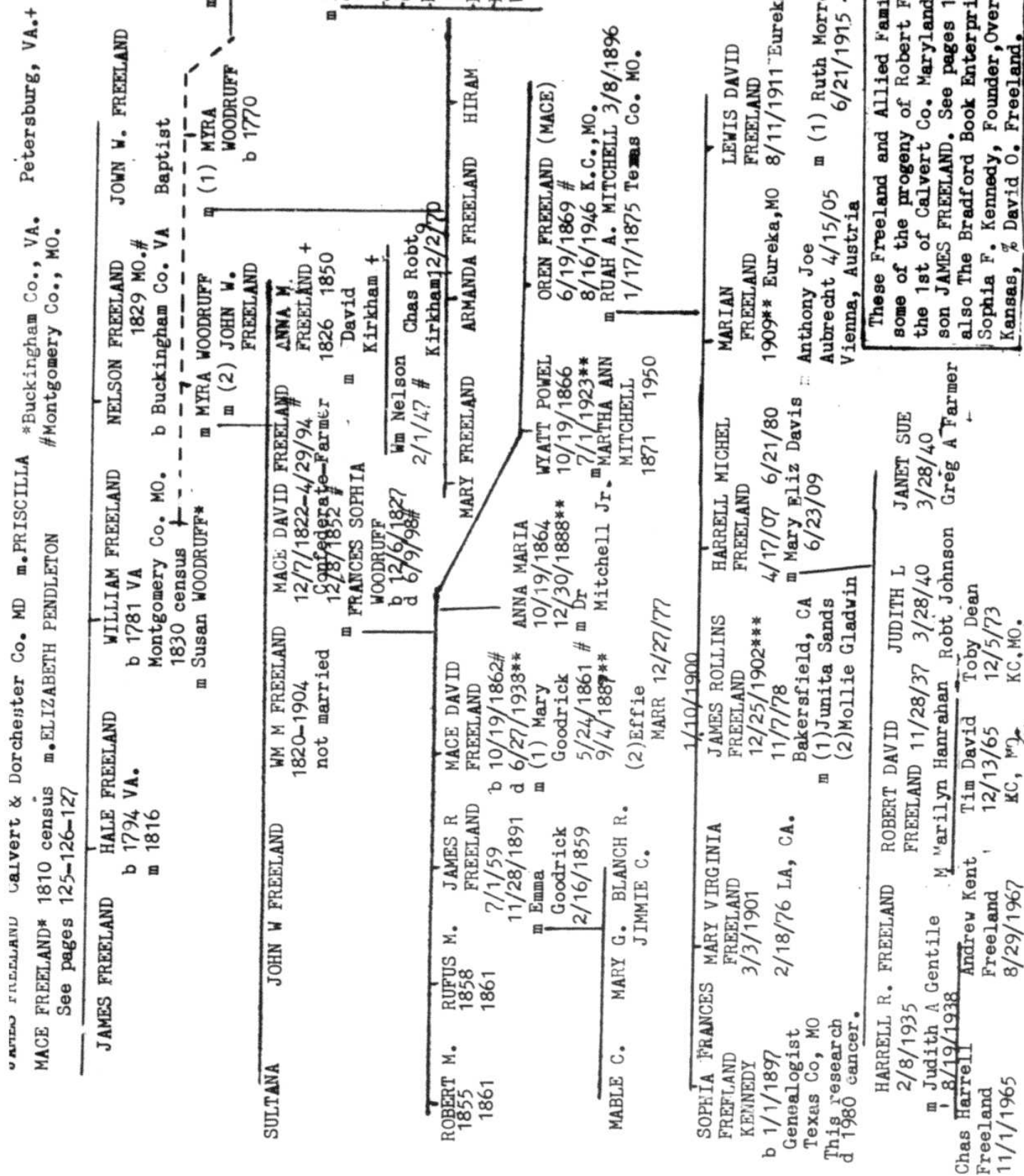
m Dr BURKE ROYLE, D.D.S.

b Nov 6, 1921 San Diego CA.

WW2 1. Del Mar, CA.



DOC ROYLE and BARNEY FREELAND



WYATT FREELAND ANN MITCHELL

(See page 183)

ROY POWELL FREELAND b. Licking, MO 6/20/1890 Std Oil Co. Taft, Ca	MACE FREELAND 1895 d In Oregon m—	ORPHE FREELAND m. Geo E. Reed	SALLEY FREELAND 1900 m. Earl S. Crow	PAULINE 1910 m Bill Mong Susan Bill	Mary BLANCHE Freeland m (1) Elmer Shafer (2) M.J. Klocke Max Sharon Marilyn
			James Franklin Crow	Frances Eliz Rogers	
m. JENNIE LYNN CROW b. Licking, Mo. 8/28/1889	EARL CROW	FRANCES CROW m. Rupenthal	GRACE m. Lightner	WILLORA CROW m. Smith	

JAMES POWELL FREELAND
b. 6/20/1914 Bakersfield, CA

WARREN FREELAND

m. NELDA ANN PROBST
b. 1/24/1917 Oakland, CA

RICHARD ROY FREELAND b. 1/9/1940 Attorney—Solana Beach m. Lynn Audrey CA. HABECKER b. 5/14/1943 Bakersfield, CA	SUZANNE JEAN FREELAND b. Bakersfield, CA 12/28/1943 m. Dawson Newman
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TIMETHY RICHARD
FREELAND
b. La Jolla, CA.
11/1/1971

SHARRON LYNN
FREELAND
b. Bakersfield, CA
4/20/1969

KATHLEEN ELISE
FREELAND
b. Bakersfield, CA.
11/11/1967

LEWIS DAVID FREELAND
8/1/1911 Jefferson Co. Mo. * Kansas City, MO
m RUTH MORROW 6/21/1915 KC, MO. d 9/10/79 Marshall, MO.

(See page 183)

LEWIS DEE FREELAND
9/5/1933 KC, MO.

m Maureen Freeland 1/21/67
7/17/40 Daptow, New South Wales

OREN MACE FREELAND
12/21/1971 Canberra, Australia

DAVID OREN
FREELAND

2/24/38 KC, MO.

m Loretta Irene HOKE 9/30/60
2/21/38 Peculiar, MO

LYNN ANN
FREELAND
12/8/61*

JOHN DAVID
FREELAND
4/22/67*

DATE MICROFICED

27 June 1986

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July 22, 1760

Bill of Sale: Thomas Mayhew, planter of Prince George's County, sold to Timothy Mayhew of Charles County "3 cows, 1 steer yearling, 1 heifer yearling, 3 sows, 4 shoats, 8 pigs, 4 pewter plates, 1 pewter dish." Witness - Francis Lang. Signed - Thomas T. Mayhew.

June 29, 1772

Deed recorded: Timothy Mayhugh, of Prince George's County, Maryland, bought a parcel of land containing 72 acres called Aaron's Reserve lying in Prince George's County, Maryland, from Alexander Richison of Fairfax County, Virginia, for 14 pounds, 1 shilling, 3 pence. Witness - John Baynes and Geo. Hardy, Jr.

February 10, 1774

Deed: William Gibbons, of Prince George's County, sold to Timothy Mayhugh of the same county a parcel of land called Watson's Forest, containing 19 acres, for 7 pounds, 5 shillings, 4 pence. Witness - Thomas Gantt, Jr. and Alexander Howard Magruder.

³⁰ *Records of Maryland Troops in the Continental Service*

This is from
Archives of Maryland
Muster Rolls and other
Records of Service of
Maryland.

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Enlisted by Alexander Howard Magruder. Reviewed by Jos. Sim,
Col. of the 11th Battalion, Prince George's County, August 21st, 1776.

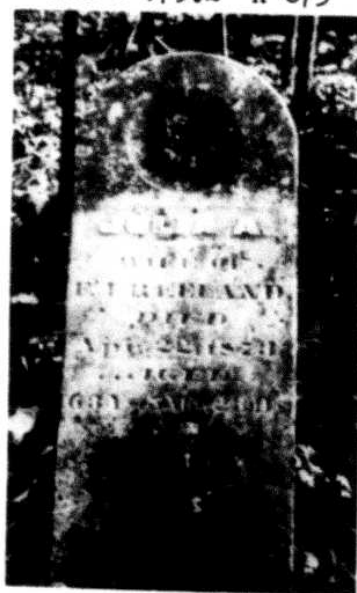
NAMES.	WHEN ENROLLED.	NAMES.	WHEN ENROLLED.
Robert Baden	July 3	Wm. T. (or F.) Greenfield, (Capt.)	July 13
Jeremiah Baden	"	William White	"
Thos. Wm. Sasser	"	William Sasser	"
Edward Mullan	4	Edwd. Stephen	"
Henry Bean	"	John White	"
John Sollers	"	Maryland Beaven	July 10
Isaac Barnett	9	John Watson	25
Randolph Marlow	10	Benjamin Rawlings	"
John Downing	"	John Rawlings	Aug. 1
Hugh Stephens	15	William Mayhew	"
John Young	18	Bryan Mayhew	5
Benj. Paggatt	"	Thomas Lane	19
Thomas Bean	"	Leonard White	"
Peter Dayley	Put on List after viewed by the Colonel		
Charles Leech	July 23	Joseph Bumford, (Fifer)	July 12
	"	Blk. Boy Gim, (Drummer)	14

Raised by Alex. Trueman, Ensign, for Capt. Magruder's Company.
Passed by Jos. Sim, Prince George's County, August 21st, 1776.

Would this record of BRYAN MAYHUGH
with his name slightly misspelled
useable for eligibility for the DAR?

This Court Record is of BRYAN
giving permission for his daughter
JULIA ANN MAYHUGH to marry FRANCIS
FREELAND, AUGUST 6, 1832.

Nicholas Downing 1832
I, the undersigned Minister of the Gospel, of the
Church of England, in the County of Prince George's
permitted to celebrate the rites of Matrimony, according to the
forms and ceremonies of the Church, to which the bridegroom
between Mr. Francis Freeland and Miss Julia Ann
Mayhew, daughter of Mr. Bryan Mayhew of the County
and this shall be his authority for so long as the
of lawful age, personal consent given by his father and
Wm. executed according to law. Given under
my hand this 11th day of August 1832.
Nicholas Downing



April 6, 1792

Inventory of Estate: For Timothy Mahew, late of Prince George's County. Included "1 great coal hat; 1 negro woman named Nell; 1 red cow; bedding; chairs; graind stone; dutch oven; assorted tools; 1 spinning wheel; 1 wooden sugar box; brass candlestick; pewter dishes;" and other household items. Value of estate inventory - 42 pounds, 12 shilling. Appraised by John Baden and William Groom Harvey. Nearest of kindred - James Mahew and Alexander Mahew. Administrator of estate - Bryan Mahew.

August 14, 1792

Estate Sale: For Timothy Mahew. Administrator - Bryan Mahew. Bryan purchased clothes, red cow, bedding, pewter dishes. Other buyers at the sale were David Slater; Samuel Hooper; Darby Ryan.

Sept. 17, 1793

Deed of Gift: James Dorsey of Calvert County, for love and affection to his grandchildren the sons of Brian Mahew of Prince George's County, granted to William Greenfield Dorsey Mayhew, Peregrine Mayhew, Levin Mayhew, John Mackell Mayhew, and Fielder Mayhew, as tenants in common, "1 negro girl, 1 sorrell mare & saddle, 1 pied cow, 2000 lbs. tobacco, 10 barrells corn, 2 beds & furniture, 3 iron pots, a cart & harness."

(Editor note: This appears to be the same items that Brian had mortgaged to Marcus S. Waring in 1790. Mortgage was due Jan. 1, 1793 for 50 pounds.)

Oct. 3, 1793

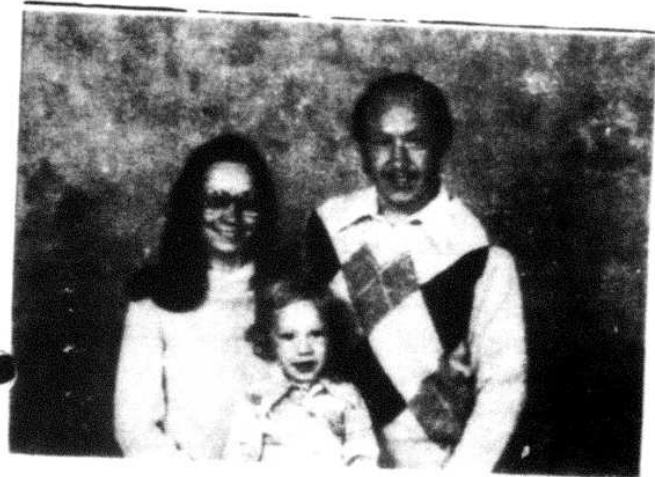
Bill of Sale: Brian T. Mayhew, Planter of Prince George's County, for 7 pounds currency, sold to Henry Trueman Compton, merchant, 1 dark bay gelding aged 9 yrs. Brian had until Oct. 10, 1794 to redeem it in presence of Walter Greenfield.

We are now going to have to rely on deductive reasoning to prove the relationship of Brian and Timothy, since no record seems to exist that states a father-son relationship. After 1793, it appears that Brian began moving west, having stopped in 1810 in West Virginia, and possibly through Pennsylvannia, Ohio (where son Laban Dorsey Mayhugh enlisted in the War of 1812), to Maysville, Kentucky and on to settle in Fleming County along the Licking River in 1814.

The Mayhugh and Allied Families History is nearer to completion now, and will include as much information as possible about all the Mayhughs, beginning in the 1700's in America to the present. Those of us interested in keeping a record of the Mayhugh family will be preserving for all the future generations our history.

I sincerely hope you will be a part of our book.

Geri Mayhugh
240 N. Second St.
Canton, Ill. 61520



The young English lady named GERI MAYHUGH that has published, compiled and acquired research for the 9 or 10 issues of The MAYHUGH Messenger has my greatest respect.

I can only say "well done" and "thanks!"

I too know how many thousands of hours and the dollars involved to publish a similar genealogical publication.

One wonders if our effort is appreciated by those in todays pressured world? I believe that it is. *Barney J. Freeland*

Geri Mayhugh & Merle G. Mayhugh, son Williard K.

Fleming Co., Ky. Tax Lists

1837	Freeland Jonas	184	
1837 Rufus	11	
1838 Jonah	50	Bath Co., KY
1839 Rufus	10	marriages 1811-1830 (might not be complete)
1843 John S.		
1844		
1845		
1848 Rufus	100	

RUTHY FREELAND	md	HENRY JACKSON	27 Feb 1812
ROBERT FREELAN		HANNAH FLENNIR	18 Oct 1821
JONAS FREELAND		JOSEPHIA JACKSON	10 Oct 1827
NANCY FREELAND		JOHN DICKEN	12 Sep 1828
STEPHEN FREELAND		SARAH DICKEN	25 Mar 1829

Marriages Fleming Co., Ky.

Feb.3	1814	Freeland Armelia-William Ruddle	Benj. Northcutt	Vol.00	pg. 63
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	1920		Freeland R.M -Anna Smoot		6 18
	1814	Nov.22	Mayhugh Peregrine-Elizabeth Hughes	Daniel Moss	
	1830	Feb.17	Holland Miranda-John Cox	Cummins Brown John S. Freeland	
			Consent by Mother Mary Holland		

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Ministers Returns of Mason Co., Ky. Richard Durrett

McIntire John -Nancy Freeland	4-18-1796
May John - Prudence Freeland	4-6-1810

Mason Co., Marr.

Jacob Freeland-Pattie Leslie	Dec. 17, 1800
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Fleming Co., Ky. Order Bk.E Pg 351 (about 1830)

Wm. Beard appointed overseer of road from Blair's Mill to Hinton's Mill & to have following hands to work under him; Taylor Madden, John Madden Jr. Abner Gregg, Mayland Hart, Samuel Rhodes, Jacob Sousley, Allen Duffey, Manuel Duffy, Rodney Duffey, John Newton, Francis Freeland, Turner Parsons, & Zacheus Alexander.

Bath Co., Ky. Will Bk. D Pg. 316

Sale bill of estate of George Baird Feb. 1844. Mentions Harrison Vice, Wm. Baird, Apprs. Wm. Workman, Thomas Hawkins, & Robert Freeland. Settlement in Bk. E pg. 243 Adm. was James Wilson.

Bath Co., Ky. Deaths 1852-1862 by Burns

	age	father & mother	date of death
Freeland Jonas	68	Freeland Robert	10-23-1856 or 58
Freeland John	73	Freeland Robert & Nancy	1-30-1858

Births of Bath Co.

Freeland George 2-14-1858-59	father or owner
	Nancy A. Freeland

Marriages Bath Co., Ky.

1819 Ephriam Blake - Liddy Freeland	Jonah (security)
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FRANCIS FREELAND b 1807 N.C. m JULIA ANN MAYHUGH

* Boise, Idaho

"FRANK" FRANCIS PERRY FREELAND b March 11 1848 (See page 11) m ANNA MARIE JOHNSON
28th Illinois Inf Civil War b Apr 6 1865

NELL FREELAND FRED ALBERT FREELAND FAIRY FREELAND ORA FREELAND CLYDE

* Lived in Boise, Idaho
m DELORA HELVERNGRACE FREELAND 1893-1939 m (1) Clark (Taylor)
ESTHER FREELAND 1898-1971
Fairrey WALLACE FREELAND HARMON FREELAND
Horace d Infancy Oct 10 1911
July 3 1974
Boise, Idaho
m RODA NYEJessee Doris Eleanor
1914-1977STEVEN FREELAND * SHIRLEY * FRED A * VIRGINIA
FREELANDOur Calvert Co. Maryland Freeland
who migrated to Mississippim Barbra Swanson
12/22/58m Dorothy Marie
BOEHM

STEVEN HANK

Jo Anne Marie Vicke Lyn

Freeland Cemetery records located on an Indian Mound
on Windsor Plantation in Claiborne County, ten miles
southwest of Port Gibson, Mississippi. It is said Major
Peter Bruin is buried here, but there is no marker to
substantiate this. (Copied by Mrs. Thomas H. Freeland
Jr. and Mrs. Oscar Wollfarth of Pathfinder Chapter, Port
Gibson, Mississippi.)Frisby Augustin Freeland, born March 19, 1822, died
Oct. 24, 1857, eldest son of Thomas Freeland.Thomas Freeland born April 17, 1824, died Aug. 5,
1843, son of Thomas Freeland.Elizabeth Buckner Evans born 1838, died Oct. 21,
1882, dau. of Sarah F. and Robert H. Buckner, wife of
Louis de Nenforth Evans, and her infant daughter Anna
Cecilia.Kate D. Buckner, b. June 18, 1845, died May 3, 1872,
dau. of Sarah Freeland and Robert H. Buckner.Robert H. Buckner (Chancellor) born June 18, 1802,
died Sept. 21, 1846, husband of Sarah Freeland Buckner.Thomas Freeland Buckner, b. Oct. 31, 1834, d. Dec.
25, 1856, son of Sarah and Robert Buckner.Catherine Skinner, d. Sept. 6, 1837 in 61st year of her
age, wife of Adderton Skinner.Adderton Skinner, b. Nov. 9, 1774, d. July 19, 1845,
Native of Maryland.Olivia M. Hambleton, b. Nov. 17, 1807, d. July 17,
1841, dau. of Adderton and Catherine Skinner, wife of
Alexander Hambleton.Thomas Augustin Freeland, b. Jan. 8, 1826, d. Aug.
11, 1904, son of Augustin and Eliza Magruder Freeland.Sarah Greenfield Freeland, d. May 16, 1826 in 26th
year of her age, second wife of Thomas Freeland.Lavenia Magruder Freeland, b. June 6, 1806, d. April
5, 1837, third wife of Thomas Freeland.Emily Jane Freeland, departed this life Feb. 9, 1815,
age 22 years, wife of Thomas Freeland.Captain Frisby Freeland, son of Robert III and Sarah
Frisby Freeland, born 1747, who departed this life April
12, 1819 in 73rd year of his age. A Native of Maryland.Eliza Magruder Freeland, b. March 1795, d. Nov. 27,
1859, wife of Augustin Freeland.Augustin Freeland, b. Dec. 7, 1791, d. Oct. 25, 1829.
Native of Maryland, son of Frisby and Sara Rolle Free-
land.

DAN FREELAND 1918 *HARRIET FREELAND

U.S.Navy m Ernest Elmer
m Mary Wilson No ChildrenMICHAEL P. FREELAND "PAT" MATHEW J FREELAND
1938 1940 U.S.Navy-San Diego
1. Portland, OreSusan Hawkins Smith, d. Feb. 13, 1846 age 27 years,
1 mo. 21 days, wife of Frederick Grayson Smith.Mary Cecilia Beall, second wife of Thomas Augustin
Freeland, b. Nov. 18, 1832, d. Sept. 28, 1897.Sarah E. Freeland, wife of Thomas Augustin Freeland,
b. Nov. 14, 1828, d. Nov. 7, 18—(date illegible).Betsey V. Lygon, wife of Charles Daniell, who de-
parted this life Dec. 27, 1832 age 57 years.

Smith C. Daniell, b. Nov. 17, 1794, d. July 8, 1836.

Katherine Crane Daniell, wife of Thomas Freeland
Daniell, b. 1854 d. 1882. (Note: Katherine Crane was
first wife of Thomas Freeland Daniell.)Smith Coffee Daniell, b. Oct. 10, 1826, d. April 12,
1861, son of Smith Coffee Daniell and Priscilla Skinner
Daniell.Catherine S. Williams, b. August 31, 1830, d. March
6, 1903, dau. of Thomas and Lavinia Freeland.Isaac B. Beall, d. April 21, 1850 age 58 years, father
of M. C. and Eliza Beall.George Freeland Williams, b. Nov. 20, 1872, d. Oct.
22, 1893.Smith Coffee Daniell, b. October 16, 1861, d. Sept
17, 1904, son of Catherine Freeland and Smith Coffee
Daniell.William Beall Freeland, b. Dec. 1, 1869, d. Feb. 1904,
son of T. A. and M. C. Freeland.P. H. Freeland (Peter Howard Freeland), b. Feb. 9,
1962, d. Nov. 25, 1892 son of M. C. and T. A. Freeland.Nora Delaney Freeland, b. June 30, 1859, d. Dec. 23,
1929, dau. of T. A. and M. C. Freeland.Thomas Freeland, son of Frisby and Sara Rolle Free-
land, b. June 6, 1788, d. Jan. 5, 1856, native of Mary-
land, moved to Mississippi 1800



To see the Will in LAMBETH PALACE of the Rector WALTER de FRILONDE of Ockham in Surrey and who later became a Priest, tho married, in other locations before he died circa 1376 required a reference letter from the U.S. Consulate in London.

My wife Arlean and I located Lambeth Palace at the end of Lambeth Bridge on the city map of London.

We made our way to it from our B and B near Eccleston Bridge and Victoria Station

There seemed to be no public entrance in the wall surrounding Lambeth Palace except a small rear type door with a push button bell which I rang.

A clergyman soon enough came to the door and asked what did I want?

I showed him my credentials and stated my desire to see the Will of the Rector Walter de Frilonde.

He said that I could come to the Library but Arlean had to wait in the reception room.

After a short wait an old bound book with numerour old parchment manuscripts and documents was brought to me with it opened to the Will of Walter de Frilonde.

It was elegantly hand printed in latin. The letters seemed to be Old English...I was thrilled! Here in my hand before my eyes was real Freeland history from the distant past!

I attempted to read the Will but my one term of latin in school was not sufficient. Later I found a translation made by R.N. Bloxam, the historian and writer.

Wisely, Rector Walter de Frilonde, thought married, who later became a Priest, worded his Will so that his wife and children would acquire his estate without question from the Church....He willed everything to ALICE COKE and "every son and daughter of Alice Coke." This included UPTON FARM where previous generations of Freelands had resided also future generations to just recent times

WALTER de FRILONDE

THOMAS

Richard de Frilonde

b
Kings Clerk & Rector at All Saints Church, Ockham, Surrey, England.
b. Ockham d. between Nov 1375 and April 1376.

Upton Farm 1372
Rector, Ockham 1374
Blechingley 1361-66
Wappenbury 1369
Christian Malford near Daquntsey, Wilts
Adington near Hythe, Kent 1374

m. ALICE COKE

Walters Will reads "every Son and daughter of Alice Coke"

Walter Frilonde.



MARGERY

m Robert de Trolleworth

In his guide to the church Canon A. R. Winnett says Walter Frilonde probably came of a local family. The surname occurs in medieval wills and fines, and Freeland was a common local surname until within living memory.

Walter Frilonde was Rector of Ockham from 1349 to 1354, and was later Rector of Blechingley, Surrey, and of Aldington, Kent. On his death, in 1376, he was buried in the north aisle, or Chapel of St. Margaret's in Ockham Church. The inscription on the brass refers to him as the builder of this chapel.

WILLIAM

JOHN

ISABELLE

MARGARET

ALICE



I published the information in issue #9 about Upton Farm and the hamlet of Ockham, Surrey, England being the "HOME OF THE FREELANDS" for about 700 years.

I showed pictures of **lovely** UPTON FARM with old ship ribs and timbers in it's wall construction. Also of my granddaughter, Kim Freeland, now Mrs John Mc Call 3rd, doing a Brass Rubbing of The Rector Frilonde, 1349—a Freeland ancestor.

Over the centurys, in Ockham, most of the other houses like Upton Farm and Bridge End, had been occupied by Freeland families.

At least 2 of the subscribers or members of The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES have now visited Ockham and The All Saints Church and Upton Farm: The first to arrive was:

ESTHER FREELAND LEAVITT (page 102,103) P.O.Box 24, Naples, Florida 33939

PARKER and ELEANOR FREELAND 6401 Juniper Rd, Lake Isabella, CA93240 received royal treatment...a tour of UPTON FARM by the present owners TONY & TIM WOLFF. They also received a Brass Rubbing of the Rector Walter FRILONDE from the present Rector or Canon of All Saints Church...I believe he is Canon A.R.Winnett.

I received my Brass Rubbing of WALTER from Doreen and Charles R.Hewlett of Church End. The original Brass made about 1374 when Walter died is wearing out from the rubbings so a copy was made (I hope 2) by Phillips and Page of London. Now anyone can do a rubbing at St GEORGES CHURCH, Campden Hill in Aubrey Walk, London W8.

Take NOTTING HIL GATE Underground, walk West to Campden Hill Road & up the hill to Aubrey Walk, turn rt to the St George Church. It's run by Phillips & Page????

I am sure that the good people of Ockham wouldn't say NO from any of us FREELANDS who would wish to make an offering for EASTER or CHRISTMAS or ANYTIME to All Saints Church!

JOHN FREELAND, born Greene Co., Pennsylvania August 1, 1792. Judge Platt Co. Mo. * Henry Co, Iowa
 Died November 21, 1874, Leavenworth Co., Kansas. Buried Kickapoo Cem. # Green Co., Penn
 m. SARAH RAMSEY, Feb. 1 1818 Green Co., Penn. b. July 24, 1799 Green Co., Penn Died August 25, 1862 Leavenworth Co, Ka. ** Platte Co. Mo.
 # Leavenworth Co. Ks

FAMILY

MARIA FREELAND # 6-6-1819 Apr 21, 1820 # 7-1-1887 9-2-1894 m. E.S. 6/18/37* WILKINSON STONE*	HENRY J. FREELAND # 9/25/ 821 1-5-1866 m. ANNA 3/1/52 d. CALIF ** REMINGTON	RALEIGH FREELAND # 1/1/1823# 2-5-1850 d. CALIF	WILLIAM H. JOHN W FREELAND 10/16/1824 Mar 4, 1826 * 11/18-1827* 7-7-1829* 1-29-1831* 2-11-1880 1-20-1904 May 4, 1907 m. SARAH J. ** m. WM McCLINTOCK HENDERSON #	JAMES MILTON MARY E. FREELAND FREELAND 11/18-1827* 7-7-1829* 1-29-1831* 2-11-1880 1-20-1904 May 4, 1907 m. SARAH J. ** m. WM McCLINTOCK HENDERSON #
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JOSEPH LEE FREELAND.
 Joseph Lee Freeland, president of the Stock Yards Loan Company of Kansas City, was born in Platte county, Missouri, a son of James Milton and Sarah (Henderson) Freeland. The family home was established in Missouri in 1840 and John Freeland, grandfather of Joseph Lee Freeland, was judge of the county court of Platte county in the succeeding decade and was well known among the pioneer families of this section of the state. James M. Freeland became a farmer of the state and a very active citizen of his community. His political support was given to the democratic party, and he lived as a consistent member of the Methodist church.

Joseph Lee Freeland spent his boyhood days upon the home farm and divided his time between the work of the fields and attendance at the country schools, supplemented by a course in a business college. When sixteen years of age he obtained a clerkship in a bank at Parkville, Missouri. He was reared in the democratic faith and early became not only a stalwart supporter of the party, but also an active worker in its ranks. For eight years he served as circuit clerk and recorder of Platte county. He then again became connected with financial interests as cashier of the Exchange Bank of Platte City, and in 1902 he accepted the position of cashier of the Stock Yards Bank at St. Joseph. In 1909 he organized the Stock Yards Loan Company of Kansas City and became its president. This company handles loans on cattle throughout Oklahoma, Texas, and Missouri, and the business has been developed to extensive proportions, its loans being placed in various markets throughout the country. In addition to his activity in that line of business, Mr. Freeland is a stockholder and director in the Pioneer Trust Company, in the Stock Yards National Bank of Omaha, in the Stock Yards National Bank of Kansas City, and the Union Stock Yards Bank of Wichita, Kansas; in addition to the conduct of the Stock Yards Loan business at Kansas City the company maintains branch offices in San Antonio and Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Freeland has always been the president of the company and J. Milton Freeland is secretary and treasurer. Mr. Freeland was married to Miss Anna E. Holt, a daughter of J. M. Holt, of Knox county, Missouri. Holt county, Missouri, was named in honor of the family, a brother of J. M. Holt having been in the legislature when the county was organized. The father of Mrs. Freeland successfully practiced medicine at Farley, Missouri, for many years and afterward became a prominent farmer of Knox county. Mr. Freeland and his wife are parents of three children: Eula, the wife of E. L. Hart, cashier of the Union Stock Yards Bank at Wichita; Susan F., the wife of Dr. J. M. Walker of Kansas City; and J. Milton, who is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and during the World war became connected with the aviation branch of the navy. He married Miss Mary F. Holmes of Kansas City, and they have a daughter, Jeanne.

CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF MISSOURI

of Calloway Co.,
 Missouri. Deu.
 of A. McClintock
 m. Apr 19, 1857,
 Clinton Co., Mo.

JOHN A. EDWIN W. LAURA D. BENJAMINE F
 FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND

JOSHUA L. SARAH A. BENJAMINE FRANK
 FREELAND FREELAND FREELAND
 6/16/1843 9/3/1839* 8-13-1833
 Platte, Mo. 3/10-1917 Henry, Iowa San Jose, Cal.
 Aug 6, 1911 m. JOHN # d. Mar 10, 1917
 m. JULIA COOK HENDERSON m. SUSY DAVIS #
 2/25/1869 3/30/56

• It took a lot of doing, and the process so totally disrupted the yard between the church and the manse that the pastor's wife says she was in tears. But now, for the first time since the log church building was constructed 48 years ago, Ryder Memorial RP Church of Bluff City, Tenn., has indoor rest-rooms. Pastor Martin Freeland, who supports himself by working as an engineer, did much of the work installing the septic line in the rocky terrain.

The ADAMS CO. OHIO, FREELAND
 Research on page 169 was by
 DOROTHY BEARDSLEY
 1414 Marcey Ave
 Lansing, Michigan 48917
 Sorry I left her name out!

Elizabeth is the wife of
 This good Freeland!
 They really work well
 together.

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JOHN FREELAND, Aug 1, 1792

COFFEE, FREELAND & ALLIED FAMILIES is the title of an excellent family genealogical book compiled by E. Howard Hillis, Box 5, Madras, Oregon 97741 whose mother was Ruth Coffee Hillis of Portland, Oregon, whose mother was Mary M Freeland of New York. The limited edition of 100 is full of family photos and interesting letters.

Both ancestors, COFFEE & FREELAND migrated from Ireland to New York. Robert Freeland was born in Armagh Co. Parish of Groghan (?) March 1775 and possibly had 3 families.

Children of Robert & Catherine: JOHN, CATHERINE, JAMES, WILLIAM, ISAAC, ANN, ANDREW, ARMINDA, born April 4, 1827 d 1883 in Wisconsin; also Mary b 5 Jan 1804 in New York.

THIRD GENERATION IN AMERICA

(James Freeland line through Jonathan Barney Freeland)

25: FREELAND, JONATHAN BARNEY, born 26 September 1835 at Caroline, Tompkins County, N. Y. Married Mariet Hardy, daughter of Samuel Hardy a War of 1812 veteran and Polly Parker Hardy, 2 November 1859 at Gainesville, N. Y. Mariet died 29 August 1912. He married 2nd Mrs. Carlotta A. Labrum in August 1920. He died 8 March 1922 at Herman, California, and was buried in Mountain View Cemetery in Pasadena. He was a minister for 62 years.

The following was taken from a letter written by Lora C. Larsen of Anaconda, Mont., in 1938

"As a child I heard of 'Barney Freeland' always thinking it was a nickname, until I came to trace my lineage for the DAR and found Barney was a family name, and Lydia Barney was my Revolutionary grandmother. I found Freeland Barneys also. There was a family of Freelands in my home town, Onawa, Iowa, our cousins. Major Freeland and wife, daughter Emily and sons Bern, Mark and Charles. Also Mrs. Nell Freeland Kenyon and her daughters. She and Major were sister and brother."

Children of Jonathan B. and Mariet Hardy Freeland:

51. FREELAND, James Kendall

52. FREELAND, Emma Abigail

53. FREELAND, Mary Mitchell

*54. FREELAND, Hamlin Redfield, born 22 October 1865 in Allegany, N. Y.
Died 31 March 1867.

*55. FREELAND, John Fletcher, born 5 October 1868 in Binghamton, N. Y.
Died 22 July 1869.

56. FREELAND, Sarah Stilwell

I have had a rather unsuccessful eye operation for a cataract and lense implant. The result was a double vision with my glasses. In order to eliminate the double vision I now have a contact lense and glasses. Now I don't see as well as I did before the operation. I am living with this problem but I am not especially happy. I am unable to drive the car so I depend on my darling wife Arlene. I can slowly do some of my genealogy research and the compiling. If I am careful I can take a walk as my depth perception is off. With your help I will still try to publish The Freeland and Allied Families and possibly I will revise and republish the 10 issues in sequence as a book. WITH BEST WISHES AND LOVE
BARNEY FRENCH FREELAND

The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES

ISAAC FREELAND b 11/26/1807 k 4/15/1859 m (1) HANNAH CAMPBELL b 9/11/1814 d circa 1852-55
 (2) ELIZABETH KEY 9/20/1855

HOWELL ELDRIDGE FREELAND b 3/10/1838 d 1/19/1924 Epworth, Fannin Co, GA.
 m SUSANNAH (Susie or Susan) Mc CAY b 2/24/1848 d 5/20/1900 Murryville Tenn

See page 71

MARY C FREELAND
 7/3/1863 9/11/30 b & d 1864 FREELAND 5/10/1866
 m (1) Dave Messer
 (2) Wesley Mc Farland
 8 children Lived in Ga.
 ELLEN
 MANDT ALICE
 MARCILLA MARGARET ANNIE SARAH Jane
 b & d 1868 FREELAND 12/1/1874
 2/18/1872
 1/5/1955 m John CAREY
 Thomas M Roberts CLARK
 7 children

Ernest J Arthur T Norah A Stella M Della H Paul Wm Laura E Arvel E Mary A Carl Edwin
 Roberts Roberts Roberts Roberts Roberts Roberts Roberts Roberts
 1894 1963 1995 1947 12/13/97 6/8/1900 2/7/1903 1905-61 1907 1974 1910-38 1912- ?1915-50
 C Parson I Tilley T Smith C Gaddis W Gray Zetta D Pryor Williams C Knight J Kimble

WILLIAM Daniel Maynard CASS Francis E JOHN JENNINGS MINNIE BELL HOWELL T FREELAND
 FREELAND FREELAND 1880 - 86 FREELAND 6/17/1891 1918
 4/7/1869 7/10/47 5/7/1878-10/5/12
 m MARY JANE BROOKS
 1/2/1877 4/18/62 EVERETT ELMER WILLIAM dau Anna Myrtle Ocie Henry Bill Johnny Jessie Ruth Fay
 1905 1908

CHARLIE DAVE FREELAND SUSAN ETHEL FREELAND EFFIE ELLEN FREELAND NELLIE JANE JOHN WM HOYT FREELAND
 b 11/14/1895 d 5/15/79 4/10/98 5/4/1964 11/18/1903 11/1/68 2/5/10 11/22/1912 Living
 m (1) Flora M Olivet m E (Frate) Tatum Clarence Waldrip Never married m Susan ALICE Grindle
 (2) Callie S Olivet No Children b & d 2/29/32

*ZEPHYR MARIE FREELAND AUBREY WM FREELAND MERLE JANE FREELAND ALICE J DANIEL CHAS
 9/21/1922 Living 8/19/1932 2/7/1934 4/14/38 FREELAND 4/8/47
 m MITCHELL REUBIN (1) Callie Crowe m Brance Allen Ray, 4/13/53 m h Hansen m Mattie Lois
 STRICKLAND 6/4/47 b 9/20/20 (2) Betty Mull Jones Susan L McConnell
 MITCHELL CHAS STRICKLAND Brenda J Ray Michael Ray 5/24/68 Stephen Dan
 8/14/1950 7/3/1970 5/27/55 4/2/57

BRIAN ALISON FLORA DONNA Jean TRACY
 STRICKLAND FREELAND FREELAND
 10/4/1953 9/27/58 5/1/62
 m (1) Esther Taylor 12/24/58 m Danney Colquett
 (2) Dorothy Winfrey m John K
 April Marie b 1/82
 * ZEPHYR MARIE STRICKLAND
 Route 1 Box 652
 Union Grove, AL 35175
 Researched by

LINEAGE CHART OF
HARTMAN FREELAND (VREELAND)

(From materials of Harmon Freeland,
deceased, by Ruth E. Freeland, 1645
Boxwood, Saginaw MI 48601)

This chart covers the lineage of Hartman
Freeland, New Jersey 1760 for 200 years. It
comes from the research of Harmon Freeland,
Michigan (1918-1979). Ancestry travels from
Hartman thru David B (1806), Jonathan C (1833),
Milo B (1878), Harmon J (1918), James H (1942),
to John P (1964).

Harmon, retired
after 32 years
with Gen. Motors,
was dedicated to
discovering his
roots. In his files
is much information
on all names on
this chart.

See page 51 of the
FREELAND QUARTERLY

Hartman FREELAND
b 1759/60
New Jersey
d after 1832
Halton Co., Ont.

■ Catherine WAYMAN
11 Sep 1791
Maugerville Anglican
New Brunswick, Canada

■ Phoebe MILLS ADAIR
19 Oct 1817
Clinton Twp,
Lincoln Co., Ont.

Emma
bpt 11 Sep 1794
husband: Robert CORSON

Henry W.
1795-1868
wife: Eliza

Daniel Ainsley
1796-1882
wife: Mary

Richard L.
1804-1862
wife: Adeline MCKINLEY

David Bloomfield
1806-1860
wife: Abigail CORNELL

Jonathan C.
1806-1880
wife: Sophronia CRAWFORD

Peter
1808-1857
wife: Margaret BOHEN

Catherine Marilda
1831-1872
husband: a ROMPH (?)

Jonathan Corson
1833-1890
wife: Jane WARD

Sarah Jane
1834-1841

Nathaniel Hartman
1836-1841

Harriet Minerva
1839-1847

Emma Celesta
1841-1891
husband: Wm CLARK

Erastes
b/d 2 July 1843

Emily
b/d 29 April 1845

Margaret Ardilla
1846-1894
husband: Sampson WARD

Walter
1849-1852

Unnamed
1851

Walter
20 Aug 1858-15 May 1917
wife: Zelma STOWE

Homer
17 Nov 1860-17 May 1940
wife: Ida M. PUGSLEY

Albert
1 Oct 1862-21 Oct 1936
wife: Mary Ellen ROMPH

George
9 Mar 1865-9 Feb 1904
wife: Alvaretta CAMERON

Jessie
24 Feb 1868-22 Sep 1904
husband: George BROWN

Ida
28 July 1870-22 Apr 1959
husband: Herbert RAYMOND

Charles
28 Nov 1873-28 Dec 1945
wife: Emma BRUNS

Milo B.
7 June 1878-5 Sept 1959
wife: Clara BUHL

Jane
1915 Stillborn

Harmon J.
28 Apr 1918-10 Nov 1979
wife: Ruth E. STAVEL

Willard Evans
16 Aug 1921
wife: Lila CAMPBELL

James Harmon
11 July 1942
wife: Sharon K. BAUER

Gerald Duane
28 May 1944

Janet Elaine
21 April 1948

John Paul
18 June 1964

James Michael
9 Sept 1965

Hartman Freeland's military record from the war records office of New Jersey
Archives and History Bureau, Trenton, N.J. is as follows: Freeland, Hartman -
Loyalist. Pvt. Capt. Samule Hudnett's Co. under Command of Maj. Robert Drum-
mond, 19 Nov 1777; Capt. Charles Harrison's Co., 3rd Battalion, NJ Volunteers
at Savannah Nov 1779, received from light infantry company 25 Oct 1779; with
3rd Battalion Feb to June 1781; Stationed at Helhetta Cove, Long Island with
Capt. Charles Harrison's Co., 2nd Battalion, NJ Volunteers April 1782 to 30
June 1783. Name sometimes appears in records as Vreeland.
(Maj. Robert Drummond, listed above, married Jennie Vreeland, daughter of
Elias 1 Apr 1759. They lived in Bergen Co, NJ. It is probable Jennie was an
aunt to Hartman. Drummond's property confiscated in 1778. He died in England.)

"Hartman Freeland
lived first in New
Brunswick, then moved
to Canada. He died at
Palermo near Hamilton
Ont. Several of his
family buried at or
near Palermo, perhaps
in same graveyard. He
lived nearly 100
years, lived and died
alone. By blood he
was a Holland Dutch-
man, very loyal to
British rule." - from
1920 publication by
James C. Ward, great
grandson of Hartman.

Hartman and many of
his sons named daugh-
ters "Emma" - usually
the eldest. We are
led to believe Hart-
man's mother may have
been named Emma.

The FREELAND & ALLIED FAMILIES

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HARTMAN FREELAND of New Jersey - born about 1760 - no data on parents or siblings

Hartman was a Loyalist in heart and service, but he never attained the official Empire Loyalist status.

At the close of the Revolutionary War, he left his homeland with many other Loyalists for New Brunswick where in 1873 he received a small land grant in Kings Co. He married Catherine Wayman on 11 September 1791. (Anglican Church records, Mangersville, N.B.)

On 26 June 1798 Hartman petitioned Sir Thomas Carleton, Gov. of New Brunswick, for other land, stating his present land was inadequate for the support of his family. The document bears his signature. He was given 31 December 1799 a 300 acre grant on the St. John River, Kingsclear Parish, York Co., N.B., a few miles up river from Fredericton.

During these years of marriage in New Brunswick, at least 7 sons and 2 daughters were born. We have record of one daughter and six sons: Emma, Daniel Ainsley, Henry W., Richard L., David Bloomfield, Jonathan C., and Peter.

Among the fellow emigrants to New Brunswick were Daniel Ainsley, David Bloomfield and Nicholas Vreeland. David Bloomfield married Patience Wayman in 1788, sister to Catherine, Hartman's wife. We believe Nicholas was Hartman's uncle. Daniel Ainsley could have married into the Freeland family. For whatever reason, Hartman named sons for David and Daniel.

Hartman and Catherine sold the 300 acres in New Brunswick 4 July 1809 and moved to Upper Canada (Ontario). Land petitions show he received two free grants, one on 12 Dec 1810 at Grimsby and another 5 Mar 1812 in Binbrook, both in Lincoln Co. His petitions add helpful information. The petition of Hartman Freeland of Grimsby, farmer, in the Province of Upper Canada humbly sheweth that your petitioner joined New Britain Standard in the Year 1777 and served His Majesty during the whole of the war in America and was disbanded as a Corporal in the Second Battallion of the New Jersey Volunteers - that he has resided in this province for upward of one year, that he has a wife and nine children - seven sons and two daughters.

Your petitioner humbly prays that Your Excellency in Council may be pleased to grant him such quantity of the waste lands of the Crown as you in your goodness may think proper for which he is ready to pay the fees immediately under the present regulations ... His signature was written. Dated 8 Dec 1810, York, Upper Canada. (Grant approved; on 12 Dec 1810 Hartman paid 6 pounds 19 shillings 4 pence sterling (patent fee) plus 1 pound 4 shillings 9 pence sterling surveying fee.)

Hartman appeared 2 more times before the Land Council in an effort to get his name added to the United Empire List. Excerpts follow:

Petitioner was a non-commissioned officer in 2nd Battallion, New Jersey Volunteers ... in His Majesty's service from 1777 until 1783 ... discharged in New Brunswick ... remained there until 1809 when he came to Upper Canada ... has 7 sons and 2 daughters now in this province ... requests himself and family be placed on the U.E. List. (insufficient proof).
30 June 1819 York

About 13 years later

Petition of Hartman Freeland of township of Trafalgar ... states he was born and resided in province of New Jersey in the now United States of America ... joined 2nd Battallion NJ Volunteers, served seven years, discharged October 1783 ... he is now 72 years of age, has a large family ... has never been out of his Majesty's Dominion since the peace of 1783, having removed to New Brunswick where he remained until he removed to this province in 1809 ... again requesting he and family be added to United Empire List.

29 Feb 1832 - Trafalgar Twp., Halton Co., U.C.

Again request was denied - he had come to Ontario 11 years after the closing of United Empire List. In council 5 July 1832 petition being inadmissible cannot be recommended.

(Editor's note: this must have saddened this dedicated Loyalist's heart)

The papers were delivered to one of the sons of petitioner - name not given. Land records found at Public Archives of Ontario at Toronto -- Microfilm reference for Land books is MS9. Excerpts come from 1802-1816: C-1895 Bundle # F6/2-10/45; 1819-1826: C-1897 Bundle # F12/67-14/76; 1831-1836: C-1899 Bundle # F17/39-19/4.

Hartman's wife Catherine died between 1812 and 1816. On 19 Oct 1817, Hartman Freeland, twp of Clinton, widower and Phoebe Adair of the same place, widow, were married at Clinton by St. Andrews pastor, Rev. Wm Sampson. Phoebe was the widow of John Adair, a Loyalist dead of disease 18 Dec 1812. All of Hartman's issue were of the first marriage.

It seems probable that Phoebe died prior to the 1830's, for in Hartman's final appearance before the Land Council, he is living in Trafalgar Twp of Halton Co. where 4 sons are residing. Our research regarding Hartman is lost at this point.

Research by
Bernard R. Freeland
Maxine Barth

See pages 167 & 173

BENJAMINE FREELAND
b
d 1849 Whittier Twp Greene Co Pa

JOHN FREELAND
b 1811
d 1869

JESSE EMILES FREELAND
b 23 Nov 1833 Greene Co Pa
m 22 Nov 1860
d 9 Aug 1915 Marion Co WVa

ELMIRA MATILDA STRAIGHT
b 28 Jun 1840 Marion Co WVa
d 9 Jan 1922
b Freeland Cemetery R#2

TERESA ENGELS
b 1801

EMANUEL FREELAND

See Page 167

CORDELIA THERESA BROWNLEE
b 19 Sept 1861 Marion Co WVa
m 12 Sept 1889
d 31 Oct 1938
b Freeland Cemetery
WALTER BROWNLEE
b 3 Jun 1859 Washington Co Pa
d 5 Jul 1925
Freeland Cemetery

MATILDA ARTHELEA LEBLOND
b 26 Dec 1863 Marion Co WVa
m 13 Jun 1896
d 6 Aug 1953
b Toothman Cemetery
McCurdyville WVa
DR HEILZLER COOPER LEBLOND
b 24 Aug 1874
d 29 Jan 1923
b Toothman Cemetery

ENOCH RANDOLPH FREELAND
b 16 Nov 1876 Marion Co WVa
m 22 Feb 1908
d 14 Jan 1958
b Monumental Cemetery R#2
Fairmont Marion Co WVa
CORSIKANNA ALICE TENNANT
b 15 Jul 1881 Monongalia Co WVa
d 23 Feb 1978
b Monumental Cemetery

JACOB NEWTON FREELAND
b 4 Jan 1866 Marion Co
d May 1951
b Freeland Cemetery
IDA MAY KOON
b
LOUIE WADE
b 21 Jun 1882
d 29 Aug 1966
b Freeland Cemetery

ELSTIE ROSEPHIA FREELAND
b 21 Sept 1871 Marion Co WVa
m Never
d 18 Nov 1956
b Freeland Cemetery
ELZENA MAY FREELAND
b 4 Mar 1876 Marion Co WVa
m Never
d 20 Jul 1888
b Freeland Cemetery

CURTIS MESSLEY FREELAND
b 14 Jan 1880 Marion Co WVa
m Never
d 1964
b Freeland Cemetery

Jessie O'Dell Brownlee
b 8 Oct 1890 Marion Co WVa
d 16 Oct 1890
b Freeland Cemetery

Elsie Lovenia Brownlee
b 5 Nov 1892 Barrackville
m 17 Jun 1911 WVa
d 8 Mar 1974
b Freeland Cemetery
Jackson Lee Toothman
b
b Freeland Cemetery

Riffle Corrine LeBlond
b 14 Jul 1897
m 24 Dec 1915
d 14 Jan 1958
b Oaklawn Cemetery
Rivesville Marion Co WVa
Emmett Sanford Walker
b
d
b
Shannon Tennant LeBlond
b 16 Dec 1892
m
d
Edna Haught (1)
Carrile Shuman (2)

Bernard Randolph Freeland
b 6 Sept 1917
m 28 Jun 1946
May Elizabeth Blackhurst
b 17 Sept 1917

Loal Kestler Brownlee
b 17 Jul
d 10 Apr 1969
b
Barnettville Cemetery
WVa
Oda B Michael
b
d
BERNARD R FREELAND
b
d
5112 HUISACHE
BELLAIRE, TEX
77101

Alicia Linda Freeland
b 18 Aug 1949
Jean Teresa Freeland
b 28 Oct 1951
m 8 Mar 1978
Michael George Shoup
b
Kelly Jean Shoup
b 14 Jan 1980
Bernardine Moira Freeland
b 27 Dec 1952
b 17 Sept 1955

May Freeland
m John Henley (1)
m John Wiseman (2)
Howard Benjamin Freeland
m Minnie Powell (1)
m Louise Jenkins (2)
Barbara Freeland
m Louis C Fischer
Howard B Freeland Jr
m Carol Green
Vernie Freeland
m Never
Charles Freeland
m Sadie Powell
Earl Freeland
m Mahala (1)
m Mildred (2)
Harold Freeland
m Mary
Helen Freeland
m Frank Carpenter
Mary Freeland
m Simon Barker

Juanita Ruth Freeland
b 16 Apr 1914
b 7 Feb 1947
James Randolph Leonard
b 8 Jun 1950
m 12 Jun 1971
Martha Shield Allen
(Div 1980)

William Joseph Leonard Jr
b 7 Feb 1947
James Randolph Leonard
b 8 Jun 1950
m 12 Jun 1971
Martha Shield Allen
(Div 1980)

CHILDREN OF JESSE FREELAND
Enoch Jacob (Jake) Matilda (Tildy) Elsie
Curtis (Curt) & William (Billy)



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131 27200
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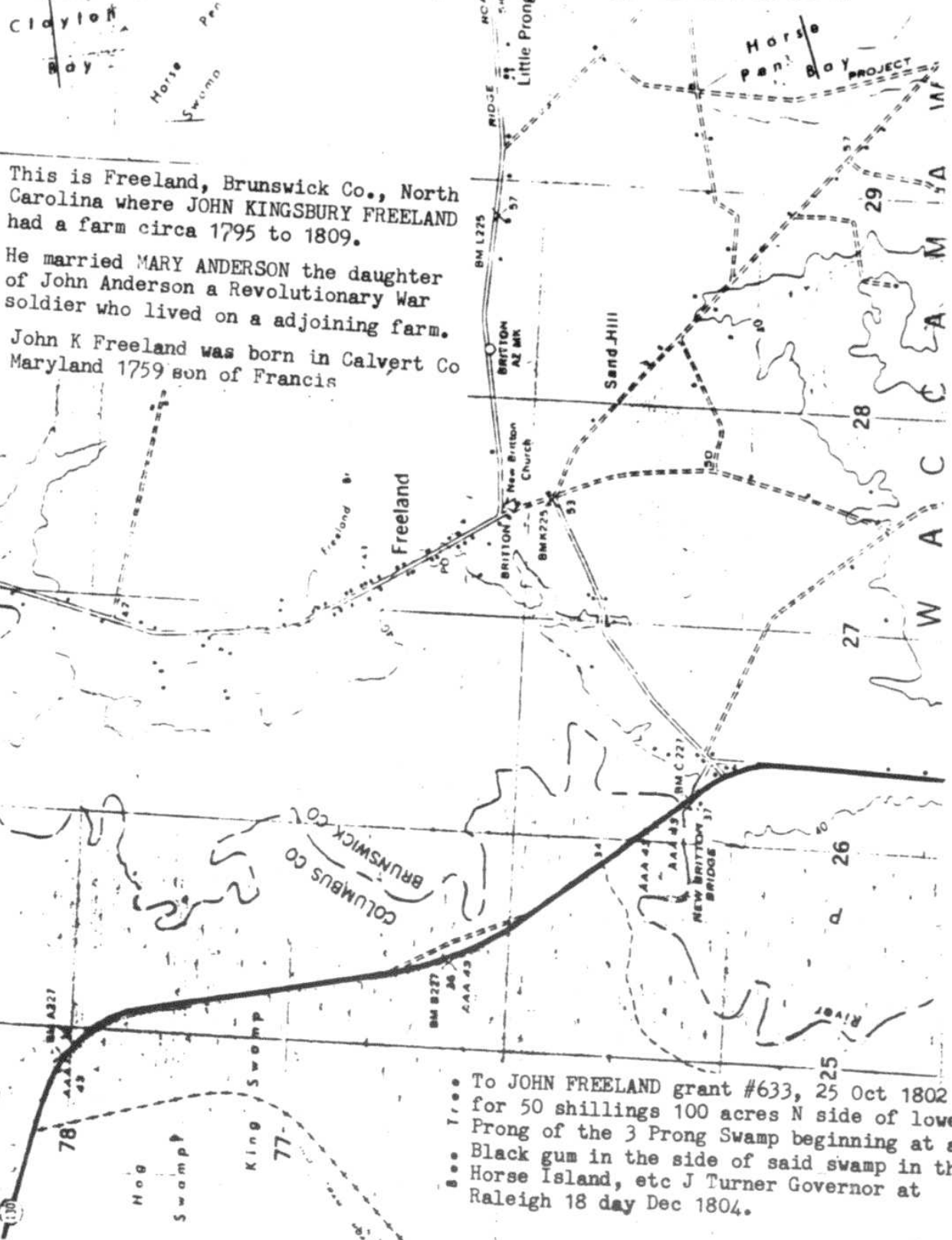
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Freeland and Allied Families

Compiled by Bernard French Freeland, 220 Fourth St., Del Mar, CA 92014



FREELAND

To JOHN FREELAND grant #633, 25 Oct 1802 for 50 shillings 100 acres N side of lower Prong of the 3 Prong Swamp beginning at a Black gum in the side of said swamp in the Horse Island, etc J Turner Governor at Raleigh 18 day Dec 1804.

See page 7

ROBERT KINGSBURY..Possibly of the Kingsburys of Great or Little Cornard Suffolk,
b d.c 1668 Calvert Co. MD? England.
Immigrated to Maryland 1651 (L 5, f 247,385
d Adm Estate May 1671 L.V fol 58 Annapolis, MD.
550 Acres "Ordinary" East side Puxtant River 1663 L. V f 453 & 313 Calvert Co
200 " next to " L. 8 P 317
50 " N. side of Puxtant near Lands Creek

m (2) Mary WELLS (1) Widow of Richard Wells

Elizabeth Wells Richard Wells

Dr JAMES KINGSBURY Calvert Co.
d 1726

SAMUEL Assigns Patent of Ordinary
to Thomas Clagget 1668

of Charles Co 1689-91 450 Acres Northweeke PL#8. f 24

m. ELIZABETH HALL dau Richard & Elizabeth Hall Relic of Richard EVANS d c 1702

Samuel Priscilla Elizabeth Ann
m Groom m Lucas m Potenger

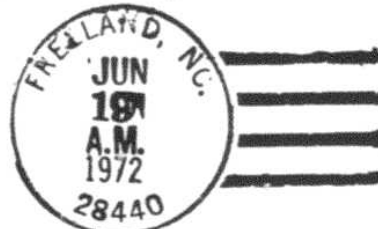
JAMES KINGSBURY Jr.
b c 1703 d after 1755
The Hope, Cecil Co,
No side Octoraio Creek
m Ann Demilliane 1725?

JOHN KINGSBURY
bc 1705 d after 1733

<p>Captain JOHN KINGSBURY * MARTHA Carriage maker. Artillery Co. North Carolina Line Continental Army 6/6/1778 CAPTURED! Fells Point 1/19/1779 Will Pro 1790 Baltimore MD. He left 640 acres on Cumberland River in N.C. to 5 nephews named John Kingsbury?????</p>		<p>DOMILLIAN * MARY KINGSBURY * JAMES SARAH 1726- KINGSBURY m Dixon m Elizabeth m FRANCIS FREELAND k 9/9/1784 Brown John Susanna 1727 1785 Cannon exploded! Calvert Co. & salute Prince George, Kingsbury Furnace, Co, Maryland Back River, Baltimore Co. Iron Works mfg of Iron Guns Rev War</p>	
<p>FRANCIS JOHN ROBERT LOYD FREELAND 2nd KINGSBURY FREELAND * 1795 FREELAND Calvert Co 3 dau 1810 b 3/13/1759 Baltimore Hanover Co d 1/13/1851 Town N.C. McDonough Co, Ill Fleming m MARY ANDERSON Co, Ky 1826 Sarah Brunswick Co m ANN N.C. dau John-Rev War d Fleming Co KY ROBERT 1/21/1833</p>	<p>MARTHA SARAH REBECCA m Jacob m Griffin m Roger Sampson White Robins sea Captain 108 Bond 10/22/1758 10/3/1793* MARY St.* carpenter Baltimore by Rev Pat m Rich Wells Fells Pt* Allison 9 Wilks St Upper end Bond St * *Baltimore, Maryland</p>		

For Revolutionary War service Capt JOHN KINGSBURY
was granted 4,800 acres of land in Davison Co.N.C.
on N side of Thompsons Creek granted by #150 Located
No 635 Oct 5 1784; also on Beaver Creek on the water
of Caney fork Nov 1786 200 acres to JOHN SAMPSON
Lib WG #AA f 123-124 Baltimore Co Maryland

This 4,800 acres of land Capt John Kingsbury had
Willed to nephews named John Kingsbury and relation.
What happened to this land we don't KNOW?? or?
Lexington and Thomasville are in Davison Co.



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Thanks to MAXINE WADE most of this research was fitted together from many odd clues that didn't make sense at first because of the migrations...

Michael Mason
d 1732
Mary Mason
d 1737
Kent Co, Delaware

*Kent Co. Delaware

Researched by
Maxine Wade, No Hollywood, CA
Dorothy Samuel, Montgomery, AL
Barney F Freeland, Del Mar CA

* William Mason b circa 1717	* Micah m Robert Wilson	Luraina m Thomas Lucas	* Mary Mason m ISAAC* FREELAND Jr b 1/30/1686	* Elizabeth m James Griffen	* Rachael m John Irons (Hirons)
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Wm Freeland
VA 1643 ???

ISAAC FREELAND * Kent Co. Transported 1677 DEL Lived at White Hill on Isaac Creek 2 miles s. of Dover near St Jones River on Isaac Creek

STEPHEN FREELAND Upper Baltimore Co, MD Will Feb 12 1708 See page 49

Colonial Justice Kent Co. Del d 1697/8 d 1693 Calvert Co MD

Possibly WM FREELAND p 5-6 Vol 2 ROBERT FREELAND

ISAAC FREELAND Jr* 1/30/1686 tax 1733-40 Dover Hundred 12-04-0	* ELIZABETH FREELAND 2/14/1693 d after 1771. 1733* m (1) Adam Latham m (2) Wilson	* JAMES FREELAND Apr 14 1695 d 1728 m Hannah (Manlove?)	John & Rachel Freeland are buried at Mt Zion Cem at Freeland, Maryland
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m Mary Mason
buried at White Hill also
Isaac and some children

Elizabeth
m Grnell

See page 166

Our research is incomplete.
There are missing children
that we haven't as yet found.
BFF

Isaac
FREELAND
Murderkill
Hundred 1748*
Bricklayer

JAMES
1724/9/18
Mispillen*
Hundred 1768-72*
Witness Will WM Manlove

Thomas
Mispilian 1772*

LEVI FREELAND
c 1765 1835
m Mary

Mispillen Hundred
1791. To Virginia
1793. To Butler
Co Ohio 1819 Morgan Twp

JOHN FREELAND 1715?*** ?
m RACHEL Will 23 June 1802
Murderkill (page 38) LEVI
Hundred 1737*
Dover H. 1740*

Enlisted in The French & Indian
War 1755-1758. French Battells Co
Warrent #24 Shrewbury Twp York Co
PA Oct 13 1755 for 25 acres.
Warrent #3401 Apr 9 1767

Polly
m James 1788 Del.
COX
11/8/32
LEVI

THOMAS
FREELAND
1794 Va
m Eliz Howard
LEVI ALFRED

JAMES FREELAND
1796 VA
m Mahala Burd
3/19/1818
Butler Co OH

Unity

m Abram Lynch
Nancy Thomas Unity

Priscilla
1797 VA
m Ryan
Asa Thomas
m Diana Cox

census 1790 3 daughters

STEPHEN d prior 1778 m Mary m (2) Adam Hendrick York Co PA Shrewbury twp	ROBERT Bath Co KY m Nancy	AARON Mason Co Ky 1794 to 1809 Knox Co IND m Nancy d 1816	BENJAMINE Green Co PA m Nancy page 167 (page 38)STEPHEN** 2/8/1776 12/1/1873	JOHN FREELAND (page 38) Freeland MD ** d 3/8/1825** m CATHERINE ** d 9/30/1826
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JOHN	LUKE	JONAH# FREELAND 1797 9/23/65 m Sarah. Bath Co KY m Josemia Jackson 10/10/1827	STEPHEN m John May	PRUDENCE AARON JACOB Patsy Lashley	RUFUS# FREELAND 1784 1/3/58 Bath Co KY	JOHN Freeland Hannah Flennir	ROBERT FREELAND MARTHA RUTH m Hugh Jackson	NANCY LYDIA m E Blake
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ISAAC FREELAND 1677 Progeny to PA. KY OH IND The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES

JOHN FREELAND of YORK CO. PA. had a warrent #24 for 25 acres in Shrewbury Twp 18 Oct 1753 This Warrent was recorded 27 Oct 1788 for 64.80 acres. John also applied for 200 acres of land the 9th of April 1767 warrent #3401. Aaron Freeland applied the same time on warrent #3402, 9th April 1767 for 100 acres Shrewbury Twp York Co Pa. adjoining JOHN FREELANDS land. STEPHEN FREELAND also applied that same day on warrent whose number wasn't found but probably was #3403 for 100 acres of land also in Shrewbury Twp PA.

STEPHEN FREELAND had died by 1778 and his widow MARY Freeland was planning to marry Adam Hendricks of York Co. Penn.

BENJAMINE FREELAND had warrent #3404 for 100 acres also on 9th of April 1767 also in Shrewbury Twp York Co., Pennsylvania and ROBERT FREELAND had warrent #3406 for the same amount of land. Who had warrent #3405 and if of the same family we don't know?

Benjamin Freeland sold his land in York Co PA on the 17th of Jan 1774 for 66 pounds which was next to the land of ROBERT FREELAND. Benjamin Freeland was a residence of Frederick Co, Maryland at that time.

In the 1783 tax list of Washington Co Maryland, Benjamin Freeland and Aaron Freeland were taxed for land and ROBERT FREELAND for horses only. By 1790 ROBERT was in Washington CoPA census and also BENJAMINE.

By 1794 ROBERT FREELAND was in Montgomery Co, Kentucky- in the part which later became BATH County. His wife was named NANCY and his tax was for hourses only.

In his estate settlement in BATH Co KY. Bk H Pg 320 of the 16th Dec 1830 he had sons LUKE, JONAH, STEPHEN, RUFUS, JOHN, ROBERT and daughters Nancy, LYDIA RUTH, and MARTHA.

Benjamin Freeland Sr stayed in GREEN CO PA and had a wife NANCY. His estate was settled 1832-33 Deed Bk 7 Pgs 255, 260, 261, 262 & 467.

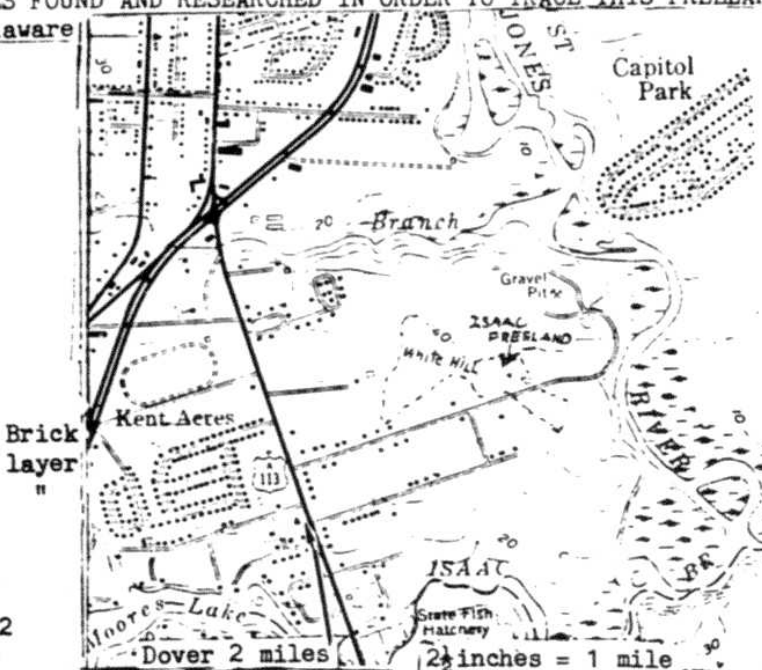
AARON FREELAND was in Mason Co. Kentucky, tax records from 1794 to 1809. He was taxed on horses and cattle-not on any land. By 1802 there was 2 males over 21 taxed in his household. By 1805 there were 3 and in 1807 Jacob was taxed alone, by 1809 Aaron Jr was taxed alone.

Prudence Freeland married John May 3-23-1810 Jacob Freeland m Patsy Lashley 12/17/1800

JOHN FREELAND Montgomery Co. Maryland 1783 Assessment. 5 males-10 white inhabit. Not lible to taxation or pauper

THE ABOVE ARE SOME OF TNE MANY CLUES FOUND AND RESEARCHED IN ORDER TO TRACE THIS FREELAND LINE OF ISSAC FREELAND, Kent Co. Delaware

Delaware Tax List Dover Hundred		
	Tax	Year
Isaac Freeland	12-04-0	1733
" "	12-07-0	1734
" "	12	1735
Mutherkill Hundred		
John Freeland	12	1737
Dover Hundred		
Isaac Freeland	12	1738
Isaac Freeland	12-12-3	1740
John Freeland	12-12-79	1740
Mispillen Hundred		
Isaac Freeland	8	1748
Isaac Freeland	8	1752
Isaac Freeland	14-9-4	1755
James Freeland	8 no twp	1768
" "	3	1771
Thomas Freelon	3	1772
James Freelon	3	1772
Levy Freelin		1790



ISAAC FREELAND was transported to Kent Co., Delaware in 1677.

He is an ancestor to many FREELANDS in the United States who haven't successfully reached back in time to discover this ancestor.

His progeny is almost as numerous as those of ROBERT FREELAND of Calvert Co. MD. 1669

We believe that both were the sons of William ffreeland (Virginia 1643) as was STEPHEN FREELAND (page 49,50 of Anne Arundel Co and Upper Baltimore Co., Maryland dec'd 1708) and William ffreeland Kent Co. Delaware and Philadelphia, Penn. dec'd 1697/93 Colonial Justice (p. 4, 5, 6, Vol 2.)

They all lived in neighboring Quaker communitys so we believe that they were a part of the great migration of those people persecuted by the Church of England when King Charles II came into power after the Puritan leader OLIVER CROMWELL, Lord Protector of England died.

Thousands of these harrassed people migrated from England and Virginia to a more lenient Catholic Maryland and Quaker Pennsylvania and Delaware who welcomed this industrious, plain religious group.

Wm ffreeland the 1st was transported by Capt Moore Fauntleroy of Crandall and Portsmouth, Hampshire, England in Feb 1643 to Virginia.

Capt Moore Fauntleroy was one of 3 Captains of the local Portsmouth militia to welcome the Puritan leader OLIVER CROMWELL in October 1642 before Parliament and the Puritans revolted and eventually defeated King Charles and his Royalists.

The records of Freeland in Virginia during this bloody revolution in England seem difficult to find now. From Wm ffreeland being transported to Virginia in 1643 to a Wm ffreeland being taxed in Talbot Co. Maryland in 1678 is a blank period for Freeland records... Only the record of ISAAC FREELAND being transported to Kent Co. Delaware in 1677 appears during this time.

What happened to Wm ffreeland or where he lived after being transported we don't as yet know?

Thanks to Maxine Wade for fitting our combined research together we have a fair idea as to who were some of the progeny of ISAAC FREELAND and their migration to YORK CO., PENN and Upper BALTIMORE CO., MARYLAND to Western PENN and that area.. and some to BATH CO., KENTUCKY. There are other members of this line of FREELANDS that we have not as yet found or where they went...especially the daughters???

Any additional research will be welcomed.

formerly read about seventy eight years of age
Elizabeth Wilson *nothing being lawfully sworn Deposeeth & saith*
That her Father Isaac Freeland lived in a House standing on a small
Hill which they then called White hill having several Cherry Trees
standing near it and also a Graveyard wherein her Father, Mother, Wife
and several of her Children were buried therein. Within Call of the Black
Oak Corner Tree before described by her Daughter Elizabeth Gynell, and
Joseph Taylor &c and that her said Father Isaac Freeland Resided the
said Land of One Robert French and paid him yearly for the same
seven hundred pounds W^t & L Tobacco, And that her Husband built
a House near by, asent where there is sev^l Old Apple Trees now
still standing and that the same House stood higher Benjamin Brown
then the Corner Tree and the said Tree which was left by her husband
our record missing I helped our hands this 12th Day of February anno
Domini 1771. Elizabeth Wilson
12 February 1771. Mark

Excerpt-
Kent Co
Delaware
Chancery
Cases 24
1770-1771
at the
Hall of Records
Dover, Del

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WHO WAS
JAMES' FATHER
& MOTHER & WHERE
BORN?

JAMES FREELAND
b. 1790 MARYLAND
m. BARBARA HENNY b. 1790 PA.

BARRY COUNTY - Michigan
CARLTON

Barry County, Michigan
Rural & West

WILLIAM FREELAND
BORN HERE 5-12-1912



DORCAS FREELAND
b. 1830 MD.

ELINOR FREELAND
b. 1833 OH.

ELIZABETH FREELAND
b. 1835 OH.

BARBARA FREELAND
b. 1837 OH.

JULIAN FREELAND
b. 1842 OH.

JACOB FREELAND
b. 1845 OH.

HERBERT J. FREELAND
b. 16 APR 1871
d. 24 OCT 1953
m. JENNIE COOPER
15 MAY 1908
NO CHILDREN

JAMES W. FREELAND
b. CA 1873
m.

JOHN FREELAND
b. 28 FEB 1840
MORROW CO, OH.
d. 5 JAN 1912
b. FREEPORT, MICH.
m. 1) LOUISA?
m. 2) HELEN ESTABROOK

DALE FREELAND
b. 12 JAN 1883 BARRY CO, MICH.
d. 18 OCT 1967 NILES MICH.
b. NILES, MICH
m. 1) WINEVA PARKER CA 1906
HASTINGS, MICH.
b. 13 APRIL 1890 Ionia Co, MICH.
d. 31 DEC 1974, LANCASTER, CAL.
m. 2) MILDRED ELDRIDGE 29 MAY 1943

PARKER D. FREELAND
b. 12 MAY 1912 BARRY CO., CARLTON TWP, MICH.
m. 27 FEB 1937 ELEANOR FOTTS, GRAND RAPIDS, MI.
b. 17 OCT 1913 KALAMAZOO, MICH.

DOUGLAS JAMES FREELAND
b. 13 JAN 1945 BURBANK, CAL.
m. 29 JUNE 1968, PACOIMA CO.
KATHLEEN MARKWORT
b. 25 JUNE 1945

PARKER JAY FREELAND
b. 26 JULY 1940
BURBANK, CAL.
m. JUDITH FOX
1968
DIVORCED 1971
NO CHILDREN

* MATTHEW b. 7 JULY 1976
* MONICA b. 19 MARCH 1979
STEPHEN b. 20 JAN 1981

GILBERT - COLON MICH
FLOYD - CINCI. OH.
GOLDIE m. ? BAUER
TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.
E.D. "DUTCH"
CHARLEY - CINCI. OH.
JOHN - UNION CITY, MICH.
RUTH m. ? ENGLE, CAL.
PERCY - BATTLE CREEK
& CHARLOTTE, MICH.

THIS INFO. OBTAINED
FROM 1850 OHIO
CENSUS - MORROW CO.,
No. BLOOMFIELD TWP.

* ADOPTED

LORRAINE FREELAND
b. 25 FEB 1919
IONIA CO, MICH
m. 1) HOWARD SMITH
SAND LAKE, MICH.
d. 4 JAN 1984
LAKE ODESSA, MICH.

LYNDA
b. 10 AUG 1937

GARY
b. 11 APRIL 1942

m. 2) DARWIN ROTH

DON
b. NOV 1947

WILLIAM
b. MAY 1952

JAC LYN FREELAND
b. 15 JAN 1932
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
m. 1) ALLEN RUNDE 1949
BURBANK, CALIF.

CONNIE
b. 9 JAN 1950

ROBERT
b. 12 JULY 1951

LARRY
b. 4 MAY 1954

MARK
b. 4 MAY 1956

DENNY
b. 19 MAY 1958

m. 2) HARRY HOWARD 1960

SANDRA
b. 3 NOV. 1961

JO ANN FREELAND
b. 15 JAN 1932
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
m. HARRY TRONCONE 1949
BURBANK, CALIF.

JUDY
b. 11 JUNE 1950

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(Near York Co., Penn)

Census 1850 2nd District Baltimore Co, Maryland

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FREELAND

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FREELAND

John 52
Elizabeth 56
Rachel 54
Nancy 36
Alfred 23

Aaron 45
Hannah 36
James L. 15
William V. 10
Levi 7

Stephen 40
Matilda 28
Rosanna 16
Mary 14
Stephen 4
Daniel 5
Joseph 2

Stephen 64
Caleb 23
Ann Hendrix 25
Ruth 60
Dorcas Peterman 61

1850 U.S. census of Adams Co. Ohio

York County Tax Lists (these are the available years; some years are not complete)

- 1762: James Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp. (per head)
James Freeland, Mt. Pleasant Twp. (after 1800 this is Adams Co.)
John Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp.
John Freeland, Jr. Shrewsbury Twp.
John Freeland, York Twp.
Ludwig Freeland, Manchester Twp.
Stephen Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp.
Uriah Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp.
- 1772: John Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp.
Stephen Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp.
Uriah Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp.
- 1774: Steven Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp.
Uriah Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp.
- 1783: James Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp., Inhab'ts 2, Land 52 (acres)
John Freeland, Shrewsbury Twp., Inhab'ts 4, Land 50 (acres)

From the Orphans Court records of York Co., PA, Book D, p. 64: one Ruiares(?), probably Uriah, was married to Eliz., daughter of John Allison. The year appears to be 1763. (I will when I have time check the original of this.)

The Historical Society notes also contain reference to the estates of a James Freeland, who died about 1766 and a Stephen Freeland who died prior to August of 1778. (I also will check the court house records on these and see what is available; I am on the SCPGS's court house estate papers committee--our project to organize them is progressing slowly but surely.)

According to their land papers list, the HSYC has sure* to Freeland's as follows:

November 11, 1796, Josias Freeland, of Baltimore County, blacksmith, conveyed to John Free or Tree "Green Spring". Heckey Freeland, wife of Moses, waivered. Ref: Balto. Co. Deeds, Liber 141 no. 11, folio 144, Hall of Records.

February 2, 1799, Jacob Marshall, of Baltimore County, conveyed to Uriah Freeland, of the same county, farmer, for L 40 "Jacob's Lott" in Baltimore County on the west side of the north branch of Gunpowder Falls. Mary Marshall wife of Jacob waived dower. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber 141 no. 58, folio 53, Hall of Records.

February 2, 1799, Moses Lemon, of Baltimore County, conveyed to Uriah Freeland "Enoch's Hill". Sarah Lemon wife of Moses waived dower. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber 141 no. 58, folio 55, Hall of Records.

Tiffin Twp.
1522/1522 31st of August
William Freeland 24 M Ohio
Sarah " 23 F "
Ezra " 6 M "
Mary " 2 F "

1523/1523
Aron Freeland 42 M Ohio
Mary " 50 F "
Thomas Johnson 8 M "
Aron Freeland 65 M Pa.

1524/1524
Rebecca Freeland 65 F Pa.
Elizabeth " 35 F Ohio
Martha " 30 F "
Nancy " 28 F "
Benjamin " 26 M "
Rebecca " 22 F "
Julian B. Thurman 8 M "
Thomas McDermitt 24 M "

Oliver Thurman 56 M Ky.
1527/1527
- John McDermitt 61 M Pa.

Jefferson Twp.
18th of Sept.
2259/2259
John Freeland 36 M Smith Ohio
Jane " 35 F "
Elizabeth J. " 12 F "
Joseph J. " 9 M "
George M. (or W) 6 M "
David W. 4 M "
Jacob (H) " 2 M "
Allen F. Freeland 1 M "

EMANUEL FREELAND dec
1782 St Jones Hundred
Kent Co. Delaware. Hi
wife Margaret m. a Mr
Dickinson. Children??

AARON FREELAND m NANCY (Page 200) Geo Lashley

(See Page 181)

JACOB FREELAND m PATSY LASHLEY 12/17/1800 or Pattie Leslie Fleming Co KY
Mason Co KY
Will dated 2/5/1845 Knox Co. Ind
Will prob. 9/9/1846 Wash. Co, Ind
Davies Co., Indiana, Washington TWP
originally Knox Co. P. 094
*1850 Census Muscatine Co, Iowa

ISAAC FREELAND	JACOB HARRISON FREELAND	GARRETT FREELAND	DELIA FREELAND	HARRIET FREELAND
b d Sarah Ray 5/30/39 m Janett M. m Elizabeth Witherspoon Kennedy b 1825 11/27/1844	MARTHA 1841 Ind	GEORGE FREELAND 1840 Ind	NANCY 1846 Ind	B D A 1849 Iowa
			m Ed Streapy	m Joseph Weaver

The first appearance of the name of JOHN FREELAND seems to be on the Kent Co, Delaware record #3 #12 of a land survey 1736.
On 19 October 1741 BK D, page 139 and 152 dated 6 Nov 1741 are records of JOHN FREELAND become seized of 100 acres in the forest of MURDERKILL HUNDRED including the plantation as to where he now lives in Horsehead Neck, etc.

* WILLIAM C FREELAND 1842 Ind
* JOHN FREELAND 1847 Ind
* MARTHA J FREELAND 1849



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FREELAND DEEDS - BALTIMORE COUNTY, MARYLAND

Stephen Freeland Upper
Baltimore Co. Maryland 1708

FREELAND

STEPHEN FREELAND MISCELLANEOUS

On Tax Lists for Spesutia Hd.,
See Wilkin's Files, Md. Hist. Soc.,

Baltimore Co., 1699 to 1706, inclusive.
Baltimore.

November 23, 1693. John Wilson Sr., of Anne Arundel County, Gent., conveyed to Stephen Freeland for 3,600 pounds of tobacco "Wilson's Rance", lying on the north side of Bush River adjoining the land of Thomas Starling and the land now in the occupation of the said Stephen Freeland. Elizabeth Wilson, wife of John, waived dower. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber A no. 115, folio 430, Hall of Records, Annapolis.

VESTRY RECORDS, ST. JAMES PARISH, 1695-1793. p. 8. Dec. 14, 1695. Ordered that the Sheriff pay Stephen Freeland 700 L Tobacco for labourers Work Done. (Maryland.)

p11. 24th of August 1696 att the new Church. (Meeting of the Vestry.) Agreed with Stephen freeland to clear the Church yeard from all underbrush standing & lying Trees, Stumps, Rootes, Chips, and Rubbish, and the same burn, & to digg the post holes for the paleing the Church yrd the Sherriff to pay him for the same when finished Six hundred pounds of Tobco.

p. 12. Nov. 5, 1696. Ordered that Capt. Holland pay Stephen Freeland 600 L Tob. for clearing the Church yeard according to agreement.

August 2, 1715. George Freeland, of Baltimore County, Planter, conveyed to William Jenkins for 1,500 pounds of tobacco "Freeland's Mount" lying on the north side of Dear Creek. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber TR no. A, folio 343, Hall of Records.

August 2, 1715, George Freeland and Mary his wife, conveyed to Thomas Johnson, sawyer, "Johnson's Folly" beginning at "Freeland's Mount". Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber TR no. A, folio 345, Hall of Records.

March 1, 1719. George Freeland, of Baltimore County, Planter, conveyed to Thomas Johnson, of the same county, sawyer, for 2,000 pounds of tobacco "Freeland's Mount" of 300 acres lying on the north side of Dear Creek, bordering "Johnson's Folly" and "Simmond's Choice". Mary Freeland, wife of George, waived dower. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber TR no. 15, folio 165, Hall of Records.

March 3, 1719, John Freeland, of Baltimore County, Planter, conveyed to George Freeland, for 4,000 pounds of tobacco "Freeland's Mount" lying on Dear Creek. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber TR no. 15, folio 168, Hall of Records.

May 23, 1799, Elizabeth Isaacke, of Baltimore City, conveyed to Robert Lloyd Freeland, of the same city, whereas Jacob Sampson on August 6, 1796, did lease to Elizabeth Isaacke lots nos. 214 and 206 in Baltimore City in that part known as Fell's Point, now Elizabeth Isaacke leased the said lots to Robert Lloyd Freeland. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber 100 no. 54, folio 531, Hall of Records.

April 4, 1797, Benjamin Freeland now of Baltimore Town conveyed to Frances White, whereas Jacob Sampson leased to Benjamin Freeland lots on 214 and 206 on Fell's Point as recorded in Liber 100 no. 117, folio 424, now Benjamin Freeland leased to Frances White. Ref: Balto. Co. Deeds, Liber 100 no. 22, folio 644, Hall of Records.

May 21, 1799, Robert Lloyd Freeland, of Baltimore Town, conveyed to Thomas McKinnon, of the same place, lots no. 214 and 206, at the intersection of Fleet and Ann Streets. No wife waived dower. Ref: Balto Co. Deeds, Liber 100 no. 58, folio 662.

There was a record that I seemed to have lost or misplaced stating that a JAMES FREELAND had some business dealing with JACOB SAMPSON in Baltimore Maryland regarding the rental or sale of some property. It was probably referring to the above 214 and 206 on Fells Point?

This JAMES FREELAND could have been the missing son of ROBERT FREELAND the 2nd of Calvert County Maryland, who "went West early" according to a Bible notation?

The Tradition regarding JACOB SAMPSON of Baltimore, Maryland, circa 1775, as published in The Sampson Family, by Lillia Briggs Sampson, who married MARTHA FREELAND, daughter of FRANCIS FREELAND of Calvert Co., Maryland, 1727-1785, seems to be wrong....Another example of someones imagination embroidering a bit.

Evidence indicate that Jacob Sampson instead of being one of triplets who were associated with the famous cutlery industry in Sheffield, England, were born in America. Jacob was the oldest. Isaac Sampson was born in 1753 and Abraham in Sampson was born in 1759.

The first records as yet located of this Sampson family line was of Isaac Sampson who surveyed 100 acres in the Forest the 16th of Sept 1672 at the west side of back river in the Patapsco Hundred for Chas. Gorsuch (Baltimore Co. Rent Roll)

Richard Sampson surveyed Arlington Adventure of 100 acres the 15th of March 1676 for John Arlington on the south side of back river at the mouth of the river.

This is from the Wilkins File of the Maryland Historical Society...There are many other records of Richard Sampson Sr. and Jr. of Baltimore Co., and family, etc.

Pages 49-50 of The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES give the additional information with the birthdates of the children of STEPHEN FREELAND at St Georges Parrish now in Harford Co. Maryland...
George Freeland Oct 7 1659
Sarah " Aug 8 1664
John Freezland March 10 1668

More research is needed on from where he came & when?

Stephen and his wife both died in 1708.

He Willed a roan horse to his brother ISAAC FREELAND in St Jones which was near Dover, Delaware. page 200 to 202.

Robert Lloyd Freeland and brother John Kingsbury Freeland, both, with sister Martha and brother-in-law JACOB SAMPSON soon migrated to Mason Co. Kentucky...

Many people migrated from 1800 to new land opened up from service in the Rev. War.

Hence, many land sales took place at this time in history.

Dr Frisby Freeland of Calvert Co. Maryland, migrated to Mississippi and in 1817 Benjamin and the Rev Joseph Freeland migrated to Indiana by ox team and then rafting down the OHIO River with family, household goods, cattle. etc to a wilderness to begin a new life.

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EASTON, Md

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Page 6B The Star-Democrat Wednesday,

obituaries

Jesse Freeland

EASTON — Jesse Ferdinand Freeland, of Mistletoe Hall, Easton, died on Monday, April 23, 1984 at Memorial Hospital at Easton. He was 78.

Born in Calvert County, near Prince Frederick, on Sept. 11, 1905, he was the son of the late Ferdinand Lyles Freeland and Lillie Bird Dalrymple Freeland. He was a member of many old Southern Maryland families, and a direct descendant of Richard Duke, who came to Maryland on the Ark in 1634.

He was educated in the Calvert County schools, University of Maryland and Strayer's College. He retired in 1971 from Morgan Millwork Company, for which he was the Eastern Shore representative for many years.

Throughout his life, Mr. Freeland enjoyed outdoor activities. In the middle and late 1920s he played amateur football and was a defenseman on the Mount Washington Club lacrosse team. During the 1930s he became a licensed private pilot at the old Webb Flying Field near Easton. In the 1940s he served as first vice president of the League of Maryland Sportsmen. He was the second person to serve as president of the Talbot Rod and Gun Club, and was an active early member of Ducks Unlimited.

His other interests included sailing, hunting dogs and hunting, and making his own decoys. For years he maintained kennels for breeding registered beagles and bassets, and turned out several field champions. He served eight years as president of the Peninsula Beagle Club in Salisbury.

In more recent years his interests turned to power boating, and he became active in the Miles River Power Squadron, serving as its Commander in 1970-71. He was particularly concerned with safe-boating education, and served as an instructor in several of the Squadron's courses, including chairmanship of the Seamanship and Advanced Piloting courses.

Until his death he remained interested in agriculture, wine-making and vegetable gardening.

A lifelong Episcopalian, he was a member of the Talbot Country Club, Elks Club, Miles River Yacht Club, Edge Creek Boat Club, Izaak Walton League, Miles River Power Squadron, Maryland Historical Society, and was a founding member of the St. Andrew's Society of the Eastern Shore.

Mr. Freeland is survived by his son, Samuel Lyles Freeland, of Easton; three grandchildren, Alison Bird Freeland Geib, of Albuquerque, N.Mex., Samuel Lyles Freeland Jr., of Annapolis, and Robert Freeland VII, of Washington, D.C., and a sister, Roberta Gantt Freeland Torbert, of Prince George's County.

His wife, Minerva Arthur Wilson Freeland, of Easton, whom he married in 1928, died in June 1979. Two brothers, Lyle Clare Freeland and Dalrymple Freeland, of Calvert County, are deceased.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 26 at 11 a.m. at Christ Church in Easton. The Rev. Charles O'Fallon Mastin, rector of the church, will officiate. Burial will be at St. Paul's Annex Cemetery on Dare's Beach Road, Prince Frederick, Calvert County on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. C. V. Daniel, rector of All Saints Church in Sunderland, will officiate.

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Mr. Freeland,

Of course, you have my permission to copy the portrait. I feel I hold her in trust, as it were, and that I'm only one in a long line so that there would have been many others who would be as interested as I.

Is a snapshot what you require? I have some negatives somewhere I can't put my hand on them. She is a difficult lady to catch in a likeness these days as her second coat of paint shines - glares - never we try to take a picture of her.

The picture of her that hung at Rolle's Range was probably a little oval than the picture as it is today. When I first received the portrait I consulted with a restorer of portraits who said it had a cut from its original frame and glued to a larger canvas some time ago. The original was old and dirty. Much of the face especially around the eyes and the necklace had been repainted. Now, it is much older with the paint flaking and dirty. However, we treasure it as Grandma's.

I'm sorry that you did not get me when you called. Perhaps it was due to the slight difference in spelling my name. My husband is a McLeroy which is confusing to many. Our home phone is 598-5494.

I am very interested in tracing my family although I have not found much about the Freelands. You can imagine how happy I would be to be able to pick you about them all. I would like to subscribe to your column, get any back copies that you would think would be of particular use to me, and also pick your brain.

It goes further that I will be glad to share whatever I know with you although I must warn you that it is likely to be very little in comparison with one who must be very knowledgeable.

When I first got the portrait my mother knew that it was probably Alice's likeness but that is all I had to go on. My husband and I made a trip east and stopped in at the Maryland Hall of Records and found some things that made her a little less shadowy but I am afraid that I know not too much else about her than that which I found there. So have a copy of the inventory of her husband's estate. Of course, I am especially interested in that branch of the Freeland family, but know much less about the Freeland family in Maryland.

Again, I am super interested in how your research goes in Jackson among Smith Coffee Daniell's papers. (The Daniell family is touch about that last bit although I don't think that any clerk or census taker was kind enough to use the correct name. Please let me know if you find something usable for yourself but also whether there are papers from the other side of his family. My mother and he shared common ancestors.

I got some of the papers that did not go to the library. They were disappointing because they were such rough notes that I could not decipher them. There were some letters of inquiry also and some of these were about Grandma Dorothy but did not say anything of value.

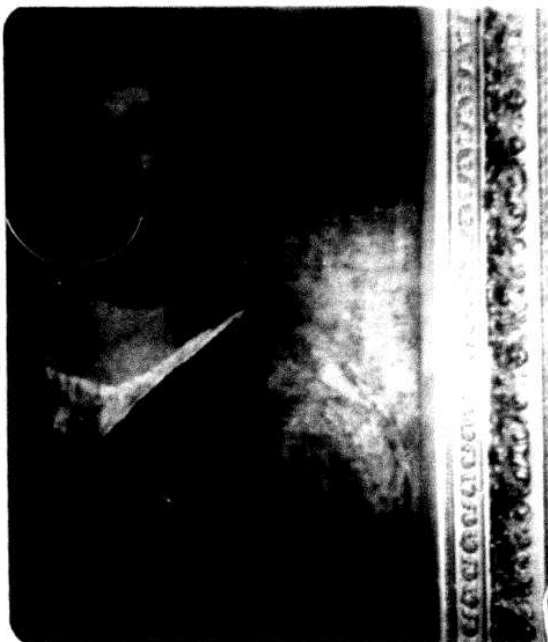
Let me know exactly what you want of the portrait. Perhaps Tom can come up with a better picture of her.

What do you know of the Freelands in England? Is it something that can be researched?

Do you have anything in the allied family of Chew? Of anything other than the name of Frederick Grayson Smith who married Susan Freeland, the daughter of Augustus Freeland of Mississippi? I should not bother you too much but the Freeland family is entwined with mine. I have Smith cousins and Chew cousins who are also of Freeland descent.

Sincerely,

Nancy McLeroy



FREELAND - PROBATE DATA - PROVINCE OF MARYLAND

On this page is the story of 2 grandsons- BOTH MINE; both graduating from High School this June 1984....

ROBERT GARY FREELAND age 49 has Lymphoma and Sarcoma cancer.

His mother Mildred Maldonado FREELAND, a beautiful and intelligent lady, died from cancer in December 1983 at Manhattan Beach, CA after a brave fight for almost 2 years.

Robert has taken chemotherapy for 6 months with no good results at Mt Sinai Hospital with their best doctors in Los Angeles CA.

Now, his father, GARY FREELAND, is trying for alternate therapy with Dr Wheeler MD and his wife Dr Virginia Livingston MD here in San Diego CA.

It's strict use of health foods and injections to build up the immune system. We hope it will work?

Cancer is our greatest danger- yet we tolerate so many causes of cancer in order to make profit for a few special interests.

The inventory of the personal effects of Robert Freeland, late of Calvert County, Maryland, was returned at court and showed an appraisement of £ 33/1/10/ Ref: Inventories & Accounts, Liber 12, folio 80, Hall of Records. Nov. 1, 1693.

The account of Benjamin Ball and Lartha his wife, the executors of the estate of Robert Freeland, late of Calvert County, deceased, was filed at court and referred to "five unnamed orphans of the deceased". No date. Ref: Inventories & Accounts, Liber 13b, folio 95, Hall of Records.

Robert Freeland and Elizabeth his wife on March 25, 1741, filed an account upon the estate of Robert Grover, late of Calvert County, deceased, said Elizabeth being the "relict of Robert Grover". The assets were £ 237 and after various disbursements, a balance of £ 145. Robert and Elizabeth Freeland being Quakers affirmed to the account. Ref: Administration Accounts, Liber 19, folio 31, Hall of Records, Annapolis.

Robert Freeland and Sarah his wife on September 30, 1745, filed an additional account upon the estate of Thomas Holland, late of Calvert County, deceased, said Sarah being the widow and executrix of Thomas Holland. The account showed the following:

Of one negro man paid Francis Holland grandson to Coll William Holland valued at £ 55/15/-

Of two negroes paid to William Thomas grandson of Coll William Holland valued at £ 108.

Ref: Adm. Accts, Liber 22, folio 23, Hall of Records.

ROBERT FREELAND Jr PLANTER OF CALVERT CO. MARYLAND
Quaker, owner of 2,556 acres of land

Nov. 14, 1756.
Feb. 3, 1757.

Son Robert Land bought of the Birkheads, that is, Abraham and Eleazer Birkhead in Calvert Co., except 25 acres, the said tracts being "Freeman's Chance" of 232 acres, 20 acres of "Dorsey's Folly", and portion of "Dear Quarter".

Son Francis tracts known as "Herlect" adjoining "Letchworth Chance" and "Freeman's Chance", and adjoining the plantation of Aquilla Johns, said tracts being bought of Richard Johns of Fuller by Robert Sr circa 1675.

Son Jacob "Herlect" where "I formerly dwelt" and residue of "Letchworth's Chance".

Son Frishy tract of land bought of Joseph Hall lying on Patuxent river called "Marshall Force", if he died before 21 without lawful issue then to son Peterline.

Son Peterline residue of land bought of Joseph Hall, but if he died without issue before 21, then to son Frishy.

Daughter Sarah "Good Luck" bought of Margaret Dick of 150 acres and also 50 acres of "Parker's Cliff", bought of Sarah Maiden.

Daughter Rebecca "Robinson's" bought of John Lynch and Mary his wife and Benjamin Guyton, of 200 acres, and also "Dear Quarter" being a 25-acre portion.

Elizabeth and Robert Freeland children of son Rebecca deceased £ 10 each at age 21.

Daughter Mary wife of William Harrison Jr. 120 acres bought of John and Henry Cox called "Cox's Freeland", and also "Mary Greenwood."

Executors Robert Freeland Jr

Witnessed by Benjamin Hunt and James Sewell.

Ref: Wills, Liber 30, folio 241, Hall of Records.

Civil Air Patrol cadet wins prestigious award

By MARSHA WITT
For the Statesman-Journal

AUMSVILLE — Seventeen-year-old Pete Freeland wants to be an astronaut, and if past accomplishments are any measure of future success, he's got it made.

Freeland, son of Dori Freeland, Aumsville, and Bill Freeland, Salem, is to receive the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award from Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield today at Hatfield's office in Portland.



PETE FREELAND

The award, top honor given Civil Air Patrol cadets, is the final step in a four-year journey for Freeland, who joined the organization in February 1980.

A cadet colonel who is currently acting as adviser for the Horizon Composite Squadron in Aurora, Freeland is the only Oregon cadet to

win the Spaatz award so far this year.

To earn the award, he had to pass four tests — aerospace education, leadership, physical fitness and a one-hour essay — given by Air Force personnel in Portland.

Freeland described the tests as very difficult. Even earning an opportunity to take the test is a challenge, he said. Freeland was one of only six Oregon Civil Air Patrol members and the only member of his squadron chosen for the examination.

Freeland was named Cadet of the Year for Oregon in 1982-83 and won the Outstanding Officer award the same year, among other honors he has amassed.

Last summer, he was one of 12 Americans chosen to participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange to West Germany.

Freeland said he hopes to gain appointment to the Air Force Academy, become an aerospace engineer and, eventually, a space shuttle mission specialist.

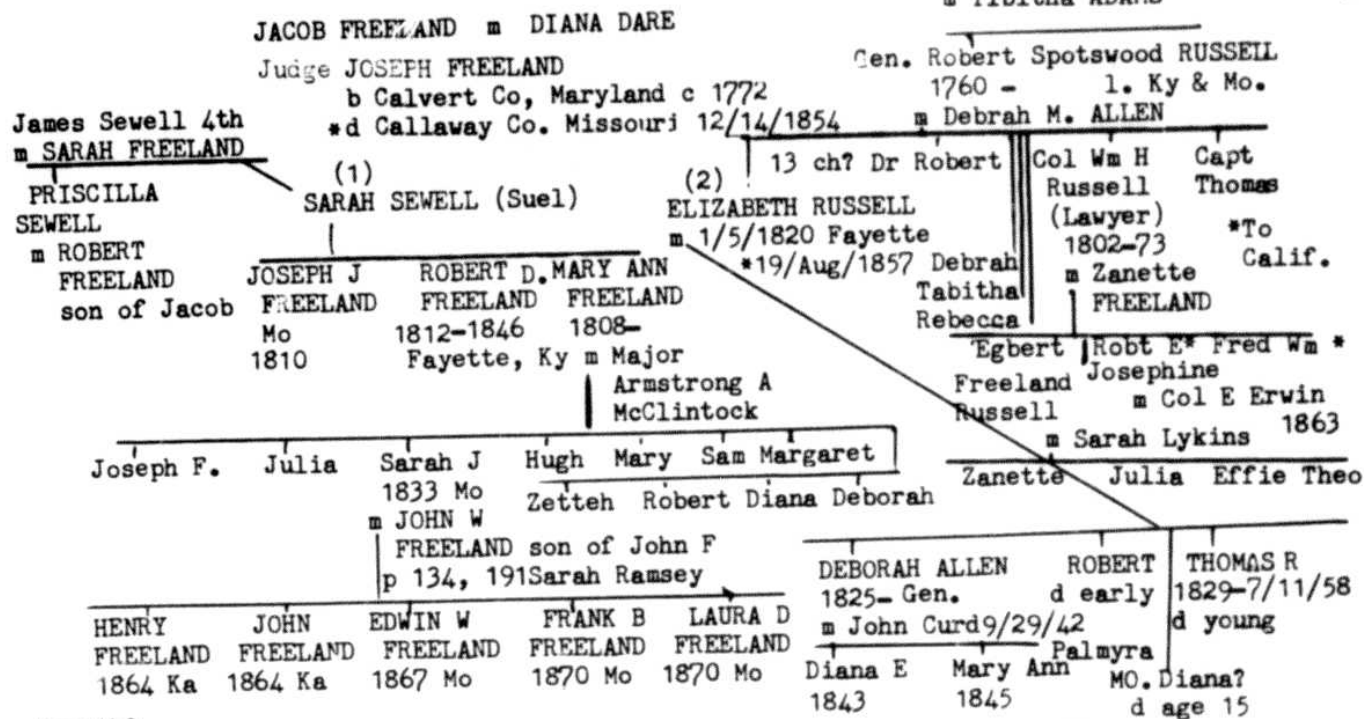
The FREELAND and
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Judge JOSEPH FREELAND son of JACOB Calvert Co MD

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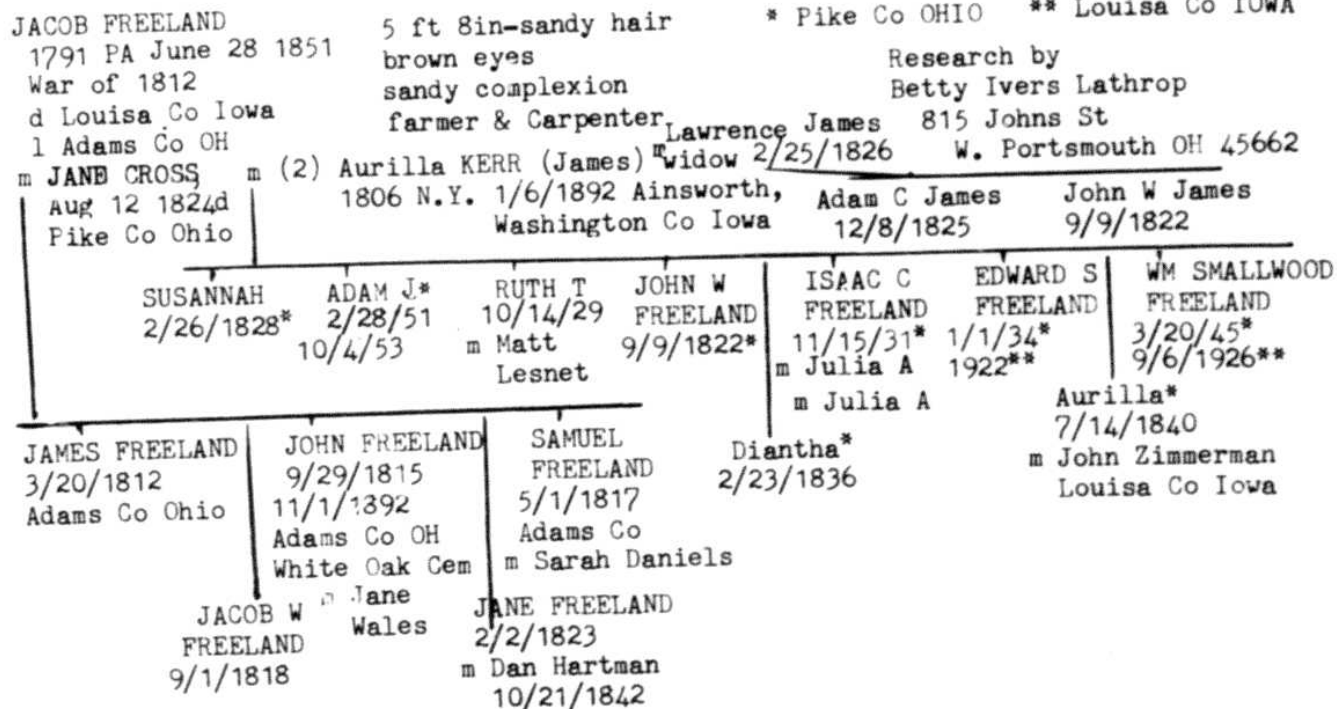


(See page 181)



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JACOB FREELAND 1791 Penn. Ohio Iowa



Mr James Frisby

immigrated to Md.

in the year 1665, with

his wife, Mary, sons

James, Thomas, William

and daughter, Mary, (Lib

5, Folio 130) There was

another Thomas Frisby,

transported to Maryland

in 1652-9. It is not known

if they were related, no

other record has been found

of him so far.

James Frisby Sr. received

land on Chasafas River, Bal-

timore Co. Md. (now the

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Cecil & Kent Co. Md.)

James Frisby Sr. wrote

his will 22 Dec. 1673, and

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Did he emigrate from Virginia?

Thanks to Maxine Wade for the

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Other sources:

Freeland & Allied Families.

Maryland Calendar of Wills, Baldwin.

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Early Settlers of Maryland,

by Gust Skordas.

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1651-1715-16

William

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JAMES B. FREELAND m. Martha Weatherly
Dec 25, 1815 | Oct 22, 1831
Oct 9, 1883 | Oct 23, 1880

Maury Co. Tenn b New Orleans

Eliz E. Freeland James W. Freeland Dove A. Freeland Sussie M Wm Newton Sarah W. Robert Lee Mary Ann
Feb 10, 1842 Sept 26, 1852-1870 Jan 3, 1856-1903 1/15/1858 2/22/1859 1/25/1863 FREELAND Nov 28, 68
Helna, Arkansas K.K.K. died night m. Sam F Sulcer 1/16/1883 m. Sullivan Mar 28, 1866
on Mississippi K. rider. Helena, Ark. m. Harvey Aug 1899 Helena, Ark
m W Weaver 8/19/1858 Sam Sulcer Jan 1, 1941 L.A., Ca.
Mrs.S/S has old m Ethel Ann BURNS
Freeland Bible May 17, 1880
Palestine, Ark. Palestine, Ark.
her name is Lady S. d.12/1/1955 Dalas
Texas.

Selma Ethel Reese Lee Edward Robert Newton Sue Elizabeth
Freeland Freeland Freeland Aug 1, 1911
10/29/1900 Sept 28, 1902 1904-05 July 27, 1907
Tyler, Tx Little Rock, Ark July 20, 1975 m Chas. Hulick
m Clyde Davis m Rhoda Iris Richard Ronny Honolulu, Hawaii
Tyler TX McCollum 1931 1936
Reese Lee Freeland Jr Floyd Albert m. Doreen Goodrich
b. Nov 4, 1926 L.A.Ca. Michael
Freeland 9/20/31

m. Betty Jo Hansen m. Patricia Dean Kimber Lee
James Scott Freeland | London, England Freeland

Leslia Patric ia Freeland Robert Floyd
Nov 15, 1956 Apr 28, 1962
m. Mary Holle 6/1979 m. Donald Whitney Oct 22, 78
1978

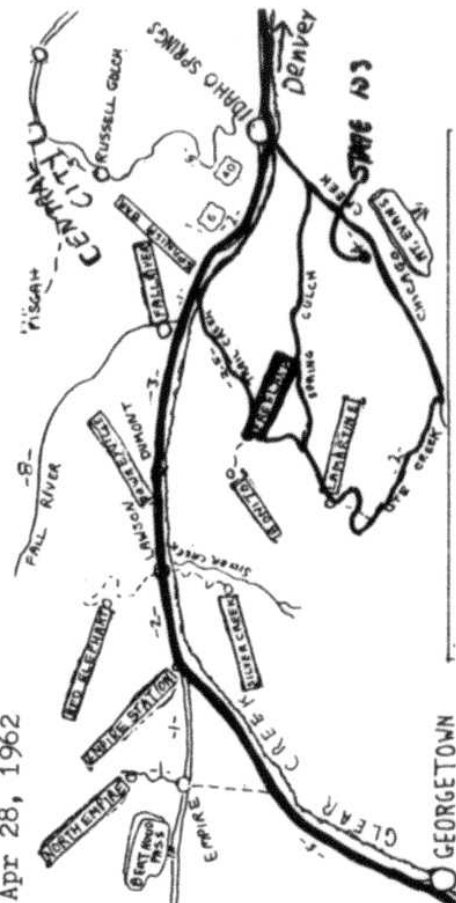
FREELAND Colorado MINING AND GHOST TOWNS Near Idaho Springs

A frightening four-mile drive over a ledge road, made more for leeps
than standard autos, will take the interested to the ghost of Freeland.

The route is lined with shafthouses and mine dumps, once the source of
prosperity for the mining camp.

Freeland was born about 1880 with some rich strikes made nearby. It
soon had a population of more than 400, had some 80 cabins and frame
houses, two stores, a saloon and a public school.

It was a peaceful, industrious little community. It depended upon the
Freeland, Lone Tree and other mines. When they faded, so did Freeland.



DANIEL VREELAND

6/20/1757 Essex Co. N.J. Rev. War Capt Sheldon 2nd Reg

8/21/1828 age 71 years 1777-1783

m ELIZABETH LYONS

Nov 3 1762 Connecticut

** father

Daniel "Squire" Vliet Jr

m Margaret Van Ness

*(See page 51)

During the Rev. War the name was changed to FREELAND as it sounded similar when pronounced by the Dutch.

DAVID FREELAND

March 2 1790 War of 1812

d 1/21/1871** Farmer

m SARAH VLIET

Apr 17 1794 N.J. *p 51 Grog & Cookie Shop 1824

July 5 1880

Sanford

1787

Charlotte

1803-1893

David A. Dutch Reform Church

Researched by
MARY ELIZABETH
FREELAND
Rt 3 Box 162
Bluff City, Tenn

DANIEL FIRMAN FREELAND Merchant

Jan 27 1819 Vienna, Warren Co.N.J.

Aug 12 1883

m LOUISA MAY BOWMAN

July 10 1827 Abbeville S.C.

Aug 9 1870 Strawberry Plains, Tenn

Elizabeth Lyon

May 19 1825 N.J.

m Eugene J Post 1/26/49

DAVID WILLIS FREELAND

Sept 21 1854 Lowndesville S.C.

Nov 23 1938 Turnersville, TX

m Elizabeth Caufield Young

1/7/1885 Wheelock, TX 7/13/1936 TX

CLARA JANE

FREELAND

3/21/1851

m Dr James Sisk

CHARLOTTE "MATTIE"

FREELAND

9/23/58 8/12/60

Turnerville, TX**

FRANCIS EUGENE

FREELAND **

3/8/1880 9/9/1938

m GERTRUDE P KING

8/15/87 MI

CLARENCE FIRMAN

2/21/83 2/1/55**

DAVID WILLIS

11/19/84 1898

EWING YOUNG**

1/1/87 8/15/53

CLARA J

FREELAND

3/21/89

1/2/68**

#Nashville, Tenn

EUGENE KING

FREELAND #

m MINA McALISTER

GERTRUDE ELIZ

FREELAND#

8/3/17

m Dr L B Myhr

Rev. MARTIN CLARK (Buddy)

FREELAND 9/23/1919

m MARY JUDITH WILKENING

2/19/1934

WM ROBERT (Bill)

5/11/22

JUDITH ANN

FREELAND 2/12/58

REBECCA JEAN

FREELAND 6/23/59

MARY ELIZABETH

FREELAND 9/5/1961

ELIZABETH**

"Bessie"

9/6/1900

Martin D Clary

9/1/24

THEODITIA**

12/12/97

12/16/72 Dalles

Robt E Blair

JENNIE MAY**

7/9/95

Ernest Stewart

9/1/20

GRACE ONA**

9/12/92

3/23/76 TX

Frank K Kelso

JESS HOMER**

FREELAND 2/9/91

d Barstow 5/30/72

m Clarlice Dicker-

son 1921

(2) Ruth Campbell

Monongalia Co. W. VA Marriages: AARON FREELAND to ELIZA YOST. Parent David 1/24/1838
1/24/1838 File #128

JOHN FREELAND to MARY FIDDY Aug 4 1819 Parent Thompson Fiddy File #130

Thomas FREELAND to Margaret Pritchard Nov 27 1827 Parents Wm Pritchard

BENJAMINE FREELAND to Eleanor ICE Jan 8 1826 Bk A

Land Warrents Treasury: ELIJAH FREELAND Ibid p 394 3/17/1837 Johnny's Run

100 acres...AARON FREELAND 3/14/1837 Piles Fork 50 A. & 50 A 3/4/1837

JACOB METZ 65 A. 4/10/34 p.289: p. 393 160 A 5/4/37 Piles Fork.

Constable

JAMES FREELAND m ELIZABETH 1730 7/24/1805 Orange Co N.C. Rev War

JOHN FREELAND m KATE JOHNSTON (Catherine)

JAMES FREELAND

9/15/1794** 2/19/1872*

m JANE STRAIN dau Alexander Strain m Miriam Hunter 1/11/1797** 3/25/68* CC. N.C.

DAVID JOHNSTON

FREELAND farmer-teacher

3/19/1819 9/16/1892

Orange Co. N.C.-Moultrie Co. Ill

m SARAH STRAIN dau David Strain

3/16/1820 7/26/1843

f David Strain m Margaret Mitchell

(2) m MARTHA SAWYER 6/18/48

6/15/31 Cole Co. Ill 8/25/1900

ALEXANDER STRAIN

FREELAND

3/20/42 9/26/1920

Co E 21st Ill Inf

m ELIZA M HOOD 1/9/68

9/27/51 Shelby Co Ill

JOHN ALEXANDER

FREELAND county clerk

2/18/1818 ** cripple

m MARY LAW

1806

John ROSANNAH Nancy

John Sawyer

m Hannah Radcliff

1824

Rev JAMES S 1856

FREELAND teacher

Sullivan Academy

m NARCISSI BONE

1824

Capt WILLIAM T-Civil War

FREELAND 11/15/29

Lt Co F 49th Ill Inf

d 4/22/1862 St Louis

m James T

Johnson

NANCY E.

FREELAND

1831 teacher

m James T

Johnson

SAMUEL D. *

FREELAND farmer

12/1/1835 1918

m SUSANNAH MINCEY

1845 Sand Creek, Ill

1914 New Hope Cem*

Joseph C

FREELAND

6/12/27**

Mariam Catherine

3/16/24 7/12/45

m Joel Cloud 12/42 d young

Mary Eliz

FREELAND

4/11/25**

Joe Knight

MARY ELIZ

FREELAND

2/2/49

Paradise Cole Co, Ill of music

m David Gilbert Sanner

1842 1/11/1931

CHAS W

FREELAND 1851

farmer teacher

m SUSAN

1/26/87

Kate Ida

67 -78

1/31/55-86

m Eli

Scott

JACALINE

7/28/59

11/13/88

m John

Blackwood

JAMES JOHN

FREELAND

1/13/62

m ELLA MAYES 1/13/62

DAVID EWING

FREELAND

Mayme

11/22/94

JOSIE F

HANNAH J

1/19/53

m Sam Kiss

Shermon W. Keller

MARTHA R

1863 12/30/84

m John Botwell

4/30/94

ANTON

FREELAND

4/1/1888

Lubin

ADIN

8/9/89

Merlin

9/15/97

JANE S

1865

JAMES A

1866

m Iva

Cross

WM THOMAS

1868

DAVID E

1876

CHARLES ALBERT

FREELAND 1878

JANE S

1865

JAMES A

1866

m Iva

Cross

WM THOMAS

1868

DAVID E

1876

CHARLES ALBERT

FREELAND 1878

GEORGE C.

LUELLA S

10/28/68

m John

Kennedy

EDA ELIZA

FREELAND

4/11/78

10/8/02

ALICE

10/19/80

SARAH

FREELAND

12/20/08

EVA FREELAND

1/15/85

VIDA

10/10/88

ROSIE M

FRANCES

ALICE

MARY

NANIE

*Freeland

Dorothy Samuel
2537 Agnew St
Montgomery, AL 3616
(Levi Freeland)

Geoffrey Brown
225 E 70th St
New York NY10021
(Aaron & Nancy F)*

John Ed Freeland
10824 Beacon Rd
Kansas City MO 64134

New York Public Library
Fifth Avenue & 42nd St
N York NY 10018

Harold F Winter(*Hiram)OH
10717 Kinloch Road
Silver Springs MD 20903

Walter Freeland, Col Rtd
815 Mohave Ct
Elizabethtown KY 42701
(Maury Co, Tenn)

Betty Lathrop
Rt 2 Box 54
Otway OH 45647
(Jacob F.Adams Co OH)

Joyce Snider
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Boulder CO 80303
(J.K.Freeland-White)

Edwin M Freeland
120 Fernwood Ct
Santa Rosa Ca 95401
(Calvert Co MD *)

Marleta Childs
2308 21st St
Lubbock, TX79411
(James F.Orange CoNC)

Mary M Brakesman
13 Blue Lagoon Villas
30781 So Coast Hiway
Laguna Beach CA92651
(Sarah Freeland Wm Greer)

Harold & Nan Freeland
5948 Devington Rd #4
Indianapolis IN 46226

Nellie M Nixon
21180 Panama
Warren MI 48091
(Montville A Freeland)

Jane F Ogren
132 Audrey Drive
Pittsburg PA 15236
(James F. Freeland NY)

Janice Low Marll
1118 A Clayton Rd
Jappa, MD21085
(Elijah-Flavias F.)

Bernal M Meador
4329 NW Briarcliff
Kansas City MO 64116
(Tom Dau Susannah*NC)

Myrtle Greer Johnson
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Bel Air MD 21014
(Wm Greer Sarah F.*)

Dorothy Haslup Stackhouse
3133 Conn Ave N.W.
Washington D.C.20008
(Sarah F Griffin White)

T Paul Freeland
% Sutherland, Asbill, etc
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Montville Adelbert Freeland)

William Geary
U.S.Army Tech Analysis Unit
APO New York 09757
(James Freeland Orange CO NC)

Zephyr F Strickland
Rt 1 Box 652
Union Grove, AL 35175
Jeremiah H Freeland, SC)
1850 Polk Co Tenn

Dallas Public Library
1515 Young St
Dallas, Texas 75201

Wm C Hayes
Rt 3 Box 973
Collinsville, Ill 62234
(Mary F.-Geo Adams, Ind)

Jean Crane
Box 34
Clearview City, KA 66019
(Francis Asbury Freeland)

Kieth D Oakley
404 Woodlawn
Salina, KS 67401
(Martha Freeland
m Wm Billy Oakley)

Chas Howard Freeland
Josephine Marsh "
The Butterfield Ranch
P.O.Box 371
Ridgecrest CA 93555
(Leander F., NY)

Marie De Lamar
1006 Sixth St
Albany GA 31701
(Susannah Freeland
Tim Hanson, Del.

J.Wesley Dieffenwirth
4516 3rd St Circle W.
apt 333 Bradenton Fla 33507
(Mississippi Freelands)

Jean Freeland Yount
7600 W. 65th Terrace
Overland Park KA 66202
(Frisby Freeland?)

Patrica Case
1002 San Antonio Creek Rd
Santa Barbara CA93111
(Lydia Freeland ?-Miller)

Joyce (M Carson) Snider
2705 Juilliard
Boulder CO 80303
(Sarah Freeland dau Francis)

Viola M Baum
Rt 3 Box 3767
La Grande OR 97850
(John son of Joseph Freeland
Adams Co. Ohio

Ferril Janice Orr Wise
Rt 1 Box 72
Hwy. 283 South
Hill City KS 67642
(George Nancy Freeland
Pine Bank PA 1814

Frances T Shipley
4624 Alreo Rd
La Canada CA 91011
(Ethelbert Freeland
Calvert Co MD page 21)

Bernard R Freeland
5112 Huisache
Bellaire, TX 77401

(John Freeland-
Theresa Engles PA)

Velma Freeland Wright
P O Box 293
Kelseyville CA 95451
(Joseph W Freeland Gilford
Co. NC 1819 s. Alphonzo

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FREELANDS 1803-1870

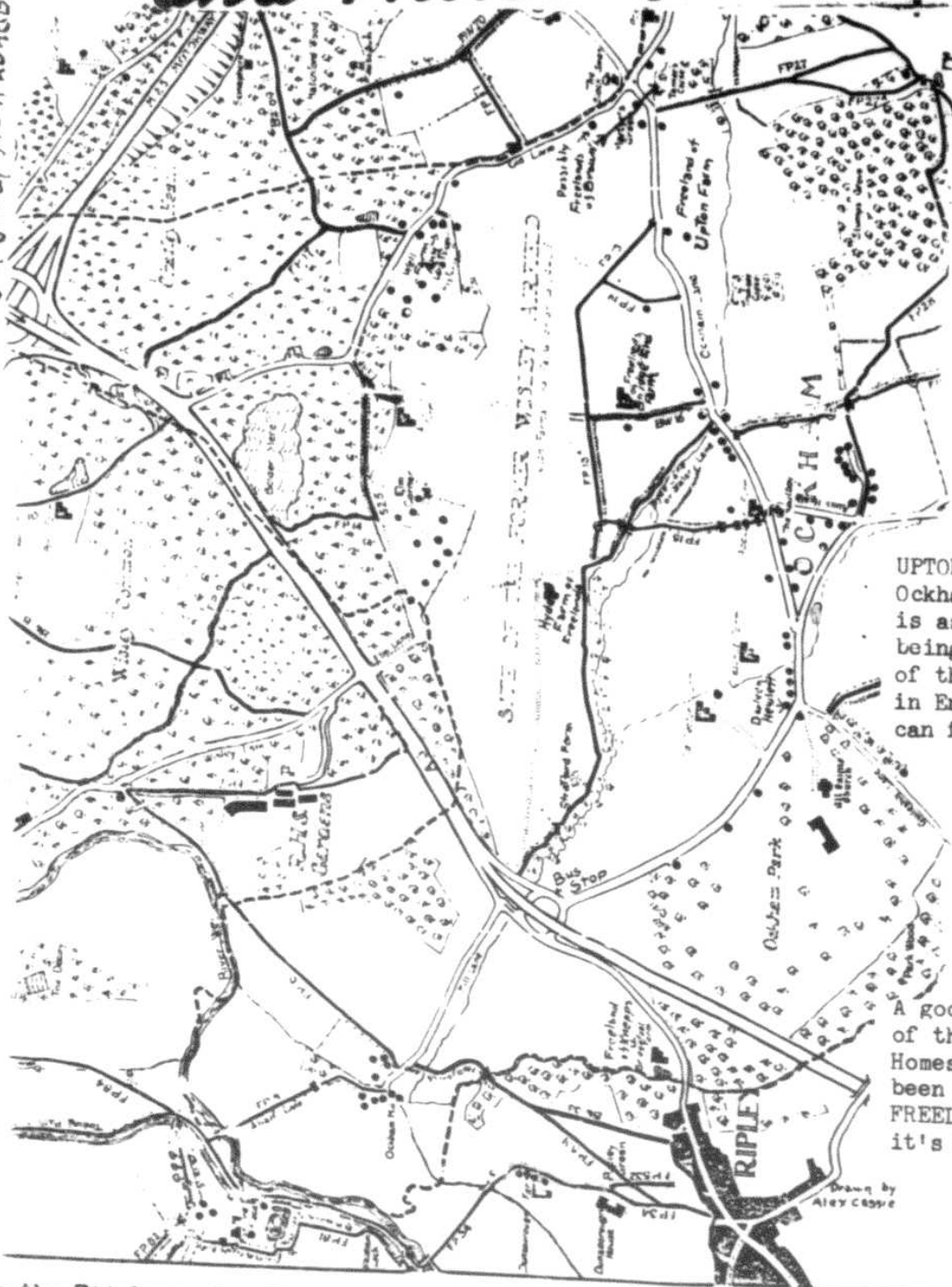
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reeland, Nancy Chas Ryon 8 April 1830
reeland, Polly Jacob Cox 8 Nov 1832
reeland, ASA to Diana Cox 10 May 1836
reeland, Eliza to John C. Griffin 4 Sept 1844
reeland, LEVI to Anna Anderson 5 Aug 1837
reeland, Mary to Benj. Hendrickson 17 May 1836
reeland, Thomas to Eliza Harwood 15 Dec 1836
reeland, Thomas to Elizabeth Richmond 17 June 1844

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Freeland and Allied Families

A3 Highway from London



For those
Freelands
of English
ancestry
who are so
fortunate
to visit
Jolly Old
England...
Please take
time to see
OCKHAM in
Surrey....
Certainly
a part of
our English
Heritage.

UPTON FARM in
Ockham, Surrey
is as close to
being "The Home
of the FREELANDS"
in England as one
can find.

A good percentage
of the possibly 50
Homes of OCKHAM have
been occupied by a
FREELAND family in
it's history.

Take the 714 Green Bus from Oxford St., London, or the 714 Green Bus from Eccleston Bridge to Hammersmith & transfer to the 715 Bus out A3 to Bus Stop before Ripley at Ockham road.

Many FREELAND families had originated in Ockham-moved out and multiplied over the 700 years of time that they had lived there.

'Tis said that almost every house in this beautiful Hamlet had been occupied by a Freeland at sometime in its history.

Migration was a necessity to survive. There wasn't that much land or opportunity for a second or third son...Freelands did have families!

The overflow was absorbed by the near by towns and hamlets. Even the adjoining countys of Hampshire and Sussex and even London had Freelands by the 1600's.

Which of the numerous Wm Freeland (ffreeland) migrated to Virginia in 1643 we can as yet only suspect...Maybe somewhere is a precise record even though William didn't read nor write.

I tried to find William in the 1640/41 Militia Roll of Hampshire when I was at the Hampshire Record Office in Winchester last year (1984) I couldn't find those Rolls but I did find the 1637 Rolls with Moore Fauntleroy's name. He transported William Freeland to Virginia in 1642/43 and was Captain of the Portsmouth Militia that welcomed Oliver Cromwell in October 1642. Because of this and that Barbars Fauntleroy's husband's sister Edith (page 143/44) married Richard Freeland, there must be some in-law connection??? Possibly Richard Freelands 4th son Robert had a son William? See page 143.

Another suspect of the numerous William Freelands that were in Hampshire and Surrey circa 1642/43 was the William Freeland on page 148. He was the son of a Robert F. and a grandson of a Wm F and they were carpenters as was our Robert Freeland the son of William.

For those FREELANDS of English ancestry, Ockham in Surry, no doubt, was home for one of their ancestors somewhere in time as many Freelands migrated from Ockham in the 700 years that Freelands had lived there.

This beautiful hamlet of Ockham must have an effect on us if some gene in a Freelands body was created when our ancestor lived there? That is if impressive happenings create genes?

UPTON FARM has had Freeland footsteps on its earth for perhaps 700 years... from the 1100's to the early 1900's. There was a Walter de Frilonde in the year 1192/93.

ANN WATSON, of Wells Cottage, Hatchford End, Cobham, Surry, England, sent me #25 Limited Edition of "People of Cobham" by David C. Taylor, telling about JOHN FREELAND who bot "Pyport" in 1761. His grandfather JEREMIAH FREELAND owned Marsh Place both fine homes. Their ancestors originated in OCKHAM a neighboring hamlet.

TAKEN FROM ST MARY'S, WEST HORSLEY PARISH CHURCH MAGAZINE (MARCH 1981)

ANCIENT WEST HORSLEY FAMILIES

One of the earliest known surnames of West Horsley is Freeland. William Freeland is recorded in a 14th century rental as a copyhold tenant of the manor, although one of his antecedents obviously owned his own land. He next find the name on the Muster Lists of 1583, when John Freeland was a billman chosen to protect the village in case of invasion. He had two sons, Lawrence and Oliver, who both married and had families. In 1668, there were three Freelands in the village: John who owned Picknock Ryde and Bighriden, Philip who lived at Davesnow off Shere Road, and Lawrence who was the maltster in the 1690's and lived in the Chalk Pit. Either this Lawrence or his son became the village carpenter in 1698 and lived at Britains Farm in the street. In the 18th century, John's son, George, occupied Picknock Ryde and John junior occupied Bighriden. Lawrence junior became the next village carpenter from 1721-1780. The last of that name in the village were John Freeland who died in 1813 aged 74 years and Charles Freeland who died in 1817 aged 66 years. The name does not reappear in the church registers.

(West Horsley is a small village next to Ockham.)

The first house on your left as you reach Church End Road as you walk up from the Bus Stop on Highway A3 is the residence of DOREEN & CHAS HEWLETT. They were the All Saints Church Warden and let me make a copy of the Brass Rubbing of the Rector Walter de Frilonde, 1349. Now one can make a brass rubbing of Walter at St GEORGES CHURCH, Campden Hill & Aubrey Walk. At NOTTING HILL GATE Underground, walk west to Campden Hill Road & up the hill to Aubrey Walk, turn right to the St George Church. while in LONDON.

FRANCIS FREELAND, 1727-1785 CALVERT CO. & PRINCE GEORGE CO., MD

ARCHIVES OF MARYLAND XXVIII p208 Vestry viewed new post lately bought for Churchyard by Frans' Freeland being 14 in number and find them to be good. 7 July 1752.

p 210 Vestry held 1d Sept 1752. Ordered that clerk give Frans' Freeland an order on the sherriff for L 18-35-3 1/2 d current money and also an order on Capt James Heighe for 3 pounds 16s 4 3/4d. Mr Thomas Reynolds paid 10s due for old posts belonging to Churchyard Vestryman viewed Churchyard and find work done according to agreement and delivered Frans' Freeland his Bond.

LAND and PROPERTY Prince George Co. Maryland Deed JRM 2, pg 295 At request of Robert Freeland following deed recorded 12 Nov 1793. Indenture 5th day Nov 1793 between MARY FREELAND now of Baltimore Town on one part and ROBERT LLOYD FREELAND of the same place of other part that MARY FREELAND in consideration of right of covenant herein to be paid doth lease a farm to ROBERT L FREELAND a parcel of land

ANN YOUNG DEMILLIANE appointed daughters Elizabeth and Ann to be executors of her estate in Queen Ann Parrish, Prince George Co. Maryland. Elizabeth & John Childs admin. on her account. They lived in Prince George Co. Md. Elizabeth Childs and her son Gabriel sold or exchanged land in Prince George Co. Md. to her niece MARY FREELAND & her husband FRANCIS FREELAND for his land in Calvert Co. Md. Gabriel Childs was living on 336 acres of Letchworth Chance in 1782 in Calvert Co. formerly belonging to ROBERT FREELAND 2nd, then bequeath to FRANCIS FREELAND in Roberts Will dated 1753.

FRANCIS FREELAND Prince George Co. MD. Last Will dated 12 Nov 1785
Box 15 Flt 16

Francis Freeland & John H. Freeland to Charles Duwall
Deed dated the 16 day of December 1789
Whereby in consideration of the sum of three hundred and eighty two pounds current money the said Francis Freeland and John Hingbury Freeland granted bargained and sold unto the said Charles Duwall his heirs and assigns forever (parts of sundry) Tracts of lands lying and being in Prince Georges County a d State of Maryland Called and known by the following names to wit part of Boney, George part of Becks Chance part of Becks Chance part of the parcel enlarged part of Osborns lot and part of second 11110 acres containing and 11110 conveyed for two hundred and twenty four con 1 1/2 of 11110 of land 11110 or less

Dear Barney:

Maxine E. Wade
7752 Kraft Ave.
N. Hollywood, CA 91605

I found the indentures of Belmont Freeland to James Harrison for 6 years until he is 21 years old, to learn the trade, art, and mystery of a furrier and tanner in 1833.

Belmont Freeman (Belmont Freeland) was bound to Joseph Patton for 10 years to learn the trade, art and mystery of a tanner and furrier, be taught reading, writing and arithmetic, including the rule of three. During this time he shall be provided with lodging, wearing apparel fit for an apprentice. At the expiration of said term give him three pounds ten shillings in cash and a decent suit of new clothes. This was 1829 and both indentures started in April.

I believe this is the same person Belmont Freeland bound to Joseph Patton from 1829 to 1839 when he would be 21 years old. I found Joseph Patton in tax records owning 100 acres of land until 1831. No 1832 tax found. The same land was then taxed to Mary Patton in 1833, so I believe he died. Then Belmont was apprenticed to James Harrison for 6 years in 1833 until 1839 April, when he would be 21 years old. He would have been born April 1818 and Robert Freeland and Mary Williams were married in Adams Co., Ohio in 1817.

We have always assumed that the Mary Freeland who married Adam Warner in Fleming Co. in 1833 was another daughter of John K. Freeland. Do you think it is possible that this was the widow of Robert? There was a Mary Freeland in Fleming Co. tax records only one year, 1829 but listed no land, horse or anything.

In 1820 census of Fleming Co., Ky. George B. Maddux who signed the inventory of Robert Freeland in 1826 is on the same page of census as Robert Freeland. I have also read that enough personal property for the widow to use; that is furniture, etc. and property to keep her for one year is not listed on the inventory. That may be why there was such a small inventory for him as there was very little furniture, or dishes, etc.

Thomas Shelton, who married Robert Freeland and Mary Williams in Adams Co., Ohio came to Kentucky with his bride on horseback with other Maryland people, about 1812. He remained in Kentucky for a few years and moved across the river into Adams Co., Ohio. He was elected a Justice of Peace in 1816 and held that office until his death. His wife was Sarah Kline with whom he eloped, married and brought to Kentucky. Thomas Shelton officiated at solemnizing more marriages than any person in the U. S. It has been said that he united in bonds of wedlock over four thousand couples or eight thousand persons. Hundreds of young people whose parents were unfavorable to their plans fled across river from Kentucky and were married by the old "Squire". He claimed that the majority of his marriages were happily made, and if they turned out to be contrary he consoled himself with the reflection that his own part was well done, and he was not to blame."

The above paragraph was from The Maysville, Kentucky Bulletin on Feb. 17, 1870. He died in 1870 at age 94 as he was born in 1776.

I believe the Robert Freeland who died in 1826 in Fleming Co., Kentucky, is Robert Lloyd. I also am beginning to think he may be the one who married Mary Williams, and that he was T. Paul's ancestor.

There should be more on the settlement of his estate and a deed where his land was sold. The court records where I found the indentures are only partly indexed, so there may be more in those records. I also only found a short notation where Belmont Freeland was indentured. The earlier one told more about it and was witnessed. If I ever get to Salt Lake again I am going to do more checking.

Love Maxine

ROBERT LOYD FREELAND

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The FREELAND & ALLIED FAMILIES

Researched by

1666 K STREET, N. W.

*Petersburg, Pike Co. Ind.

T PAUL FREELAND WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

** Knox Co. Indiana-across
the White River from Pike
Co. Indiana

NELLIE NIXON

Maxine Wade

Bernard F Freeland

ROBERT FREELAND, 1st Dorchester & Calvert Co. Maryland, 1669 dec 1693, wife MARTHA --
ROBERT FREELAND, 2nd Calvert Co, MD.2,556 acres, 167?-1756, m MARTHA DAY, Eliz, SARAH
FRANCIS FREELAND, 1st Calvert, Prince George Co. MD 1727-1785, m MARY KINGSBURY
ROBERT LOYD FREELAND, Baltimore,MD. Fleming Co. KY 177?-1826 m ? Mary Williams
m 6/27/1817 Adams Co,OH

BELMONT FREELAND

b Aug 1818

Apprentice to a tanner
Fleming Co. KY

d Knox Co. Ind 1/11/1881

MONTVILLE ADELBERT

FREELAND

b.6/20/1823 Fleming Co. KY

d 5/29/1888 Knox Co. Ind

m Sarah Sylvania Stafford

5/21/1846 b 12/21/1827 Ind

d 3/22/1907 Ind Freeland Cem

JEFFERSON FREELAND

d New Orleans ?

COURTLAND FREELAND
1848-1886

m Sarah Margaret
Parker

Alexander L.
1850-1851

Mary Eliz
1852-1879

Adeliah A
1855-1855

PLEASANT STAFFORD
1860-1944 Knox, Co
Ind.

CURTIS M
1865

RALPH ADELBERT
1870-1913?

Jervis H
1868-1870

m Annie Thompson
b 6/30/75-6/15/1967

m Hattie Mc Cery

Emmer?
CECIL JEFFERSON
3/24/97-1956*
m Clara E Huffman

ICLE CLAY
5/24/99 **

PLEASANT GARDNER
5/24/98**

NELLIE L
*10/27/07

m Edna Jones
Montgomery

m J Hawk

Wanda M Freeland
3/3/1922*
m Jess Burton
11/22/42

Nellie Maxine
Freeland
8/9/24 *
m Harold D Nixon

Gardner
Freeland
2/28/27*
m Georgia
Miley

m Dorothy
Arnold

Jimmie Lee
1932*

Wallace Lynn
10/27/41*

m Catherine
Pitchers

m Sharon
Weichman

Jerry Michel
Freeland
3/26/36*

Michelle D
10/15/47

Cheryl
1/4/48

Stacy L Todd Dereck Katina
2/18/66 1/17/67 3/25/72 12/21/73

M Nancy Dye

James Michael
FREELAND
2/20/65

John Chas
FREELAND
4/10/67

Andrew G
FREELAND
10/27/69

Elizabeth Ann
Freeland
4/3/38*

m Lonnie Farmer
Lonnie R Tim M

Steven
Freeland
6/17/57

m Janice Carolyn
Bartley Royalty

Gregory L
8/16/57/Ca.

Carolyn
Royalty

James Freeland
5/9/62

m Rebecca Beale

LEANDER THEODORE
FREELAND
1870-1947
m L.B.Tryon

Thomas Oscar
FREELAND
1885-1899

Travis
Freeland
9/26/1977

Amanda
Freeland
10/9/80

T. PAUL FREELAND, Att.
1916

live Washington D.C.
m Caroline Van Dyke Ransom

Caroline Caer
1942

m T.C. Raymond

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1980

L. Louise
FREELAND
1910

m (1) L Smith
(2) H Couch

Barbara L Donald L Robert F.
m Ives Lemunier 1940 1947

Montville Wallace Ethel Dorothy Ruth

Willard
Freeland

Leonard
Freeland

m Lillian Meyers

Carol L Martha L Glend S Diana J
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THE EARLY SETTLERS

Who is this MARY FREELAND?

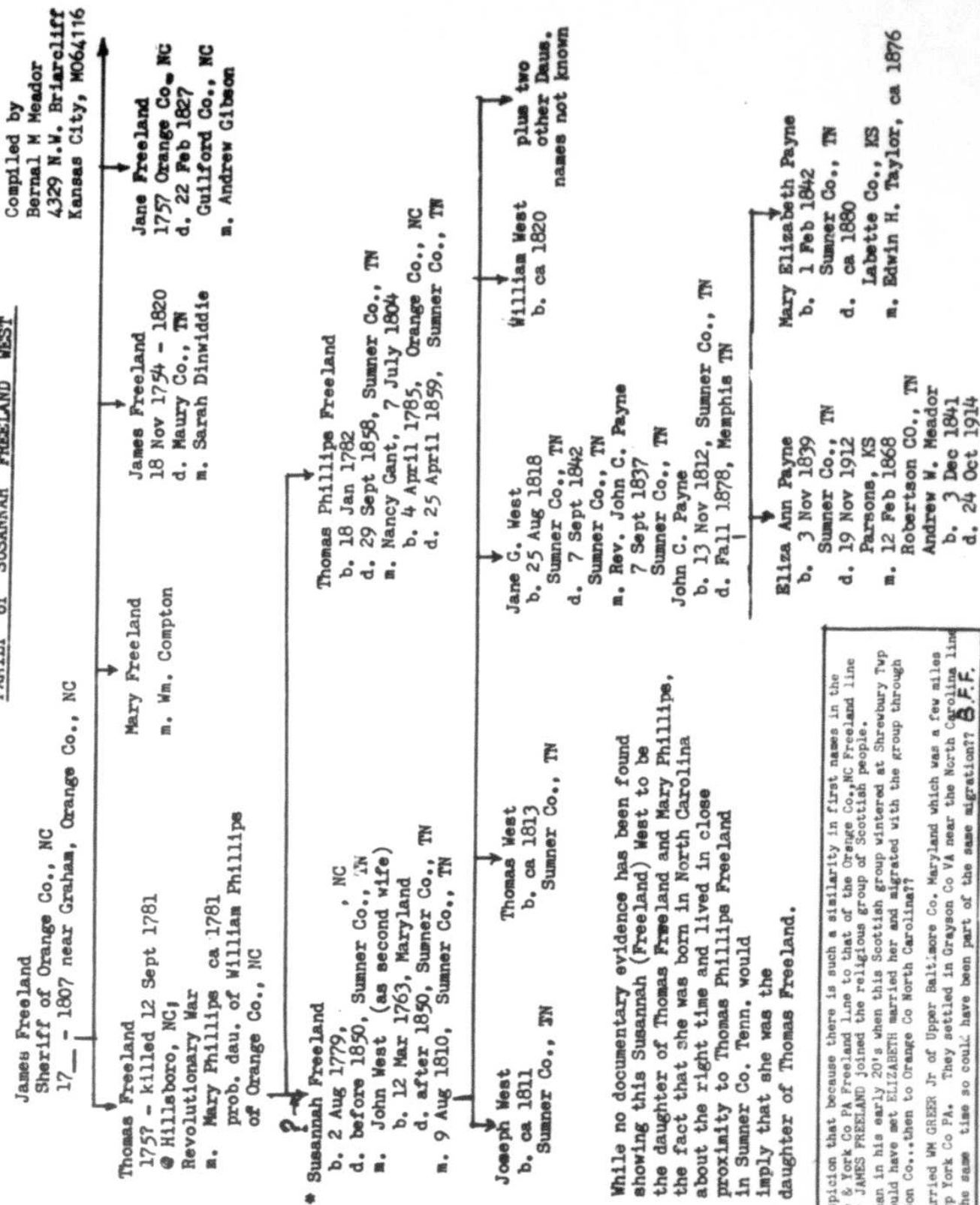
Could she be the daughter of ROBERT ffreeland, Sr. of Calvert Co. MD. dec 1693? One of the 5 Orphans? The Talbots were close neighbors to R.F. at Plumb Point, Maryland?



Signature of William Talbot

In November 1708 he gave bond that he would keep the county from any responsibility in raising an illegitimate child begotten and born of Mary Freeland. In March 1709, 10 he paid the fine of Mary Oliff who was presented to the court for having a baseborn child. In April 1709 William Peckett of Baltimore County appointed William Talbot and others to assist Peckett's wife, Eliza, as executrix of his will.

FAMILY of SUSANNAH FREELAND WEST



* While no documentary evidence has been found showing this Susannah (Freeland) West to be the daughter of Thomas Freeland and Mary Phillips, the fact that she was born in North Carolina about the right time and lived in close proximity to Thomas Phillips Freeland in Sumner Co. Tenn. would imply that she was the daughter of Thomas Freeland.

I have had a suspicion that because there is such a similarity in first names in the Kent Co., Delaware & York Co. PA Freeland line to that of the Orange Co., NC Freeland line that "Constable" JAMES FREELAND joined the religious group of Scottish people. He was a young man in his early 20's when this Scottish group wintered at Shrewbury Twp York Co Pa. He could have met ELIZABETH married her and migrated with the group through Virginia to Grayson Co... then to Orange Co North Carolina??

SARAH FREELAND married WM GREER Jr of Upper Baltimore Co. Maryland which was a few miles from Shrewbury Twp York Co PA. They settled in Grayson Co VA near the North Carolina line at approximately the same time so could have been part of the same migration?? B.F.F.

FREELAND, JAMES	GRAUGA CO.	OH 265	JEFFERSON TWP	1830
FREELAND, JAMES	RUTLER CO.	OH 170	MENTOR TWP	1830
FREELAND, JAMES	OHIO CO.	VA 214	MORGAN TWP	1830
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FREELAND, JOHN	FERRY CO.	OH 014	NO TWP LISTED	1830
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FREELAND, JOHN	ROCKINGHAM CO.	NY 155	DRYDEN	1830
FREELAND, JOHN	DEARBORN CO.	NH 146	AURURN	1830
FREELAND, JOHN J.	HENRY CO.	IN 219	PORTSMOUTH	1830
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FREELAND, JOSEPH	TINGA CO.	NY 315	NORTH DISTRICT	1830
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FREELAND, JOSEPH JR.	ORANGE CO.	NC 311	NO TWP LISTED	1830
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FREELAND, MARY ANN	SUPPLY CO.	VA 167	5TH COLLECTION DISTRICT	1830
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FREELAND, MICHAEL M.	BALTIMORE CO.	MD 154	NO TWP LISTED	1830
FREELAND, MOSES	SENECA CO.	NY 052	5TH COLLECTION DISTRICT	1830
FREELAND, MYNDEVEA	BALTIMORE CO.	MD 092	FAYETTE	1830
FREELAND, NADREW	WESTMORELAND CO.	PA 179	3RD COLLECTION DISTRICT	1830
FREELAND, NELSON	IREDELL CO.	NC 035	FAIRFIELD TWP	1830
FREELAND, NICHOLAS	MONTGOMERY CO.	MD 206	NO TWP LISTED	1830
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FREELAND, SIMON	ESSEX CO.	NJ 348	NO TWP LISTED	1830
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FREELAND, TEHEL A.	BALTIMORE CO.	MD 154	5TH COLLECTION DISTRICT	1830
	SENECA CO.	NY 027	5TH COLLECTION DISTRICT	1830
			SENECA FALLS	1830
FREELAND, BENJAMIN	CALVERT CO.	MD 437	00010-00000-0,12	
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FREELAND, JOSEPH OF RBT.	CALVERT CO.	MD 437	10100-00010-0,15	
FREELAND, PEREGIN	CALVERT CO.	MD 437	20010-00100-0,11	
FREELAND, ROBERT	CALVERT CO.	MD 437	00201-00200-0,22	
FREELAND, ROBERT L.	BALTIMORE CITY	MD 209	01120-00000-0,16	
			00200-00000-0,1	

This, either the 1790 or 1800 U.S.Census, shows by the end figure that the Freelands as plantation owners were among the larger owner of slaves in Calvert Co. Maryland. By 1820 Benjamine, his brother the Rev Joseph and Francis son John Kingsbury Freeland had given freedom to their slaves.

Artist tells of 'wonderful time,' then is slain in Mexican field

By Greg Gross
Staff Writer

The postcard, sent two weeks ago by Gene Freeland to his mother in Del Mar, was typical of a tourist having the time of his life in Mexico.

"Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here," it read. "You may never see me again."

Last Wednesday morning, a farmer in the mountains near Mazatlan, in the Mexican state of Sinaloa, found the card's 33-year-old author in his field. Eugene L. Freeland II had been robbed and beaten before being shot in the back four times.

He had been in Jalisco state, buying precious stones with which to start a jewelry-making business in the North County. He was driving back to the United States when he was killed.

The opals he had bought outside the Jalisco mines were gone, as was his car, a red-and-blue BMW 2002.

"It looks as if they told him to run and then blasted him," said his father, attorney Eugene L. Freeland of Rancho Santa Fe.

According to his father, Gene Freeland was an artist who had been living in New Mexico. At one point, he had been working as a technician for Texas Instruments, but his first



Eugene L. Freeland II

love was art, specifically, making jewelry from precious stones.

"He was a very gentle young man, slight and short," the elder Freeland said. "Not a threat to anyone."

If Freeland was a stranger to violence, he was no stranger to Mexico; part of his college education included a stint at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

While visiting with his parents during the Christmas holidays, he

told them of his plans to open a shop in the North County, making jewelry. In mid-January, he left for the Jalisco mines to acquire the raw material for his project, opals.

The drive south to Jalisco apparently passed without incident. But after that, there was trouble.

"He'd assembled the stones he wanted, but his car was broken into and all the stones were stolen in Jalisco," his father said.

But he replaced the stolen gems and started the approximately 1,300-mile drive back to the United States. All went well until last Tuesday night, when he stopped for dinner in the small town of Villa Unión, about 15 miles east of Mazatlan.

"He went into an open-air restaurant called El Viajero, 'the traveler,' around 8 o'clock," the senior Freeland said. "He had some food and struck up a conversation with a waitress by the name of Lilia Rosario Sánchez Hernández. He showed several of the opals to the young woman."

After exchanging names and addresses with the waitress, Freeland returned to his car. There, he was intercepted by four men armed with .45-caliber automatic pistols and a

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shotgun. One man took the victim's keys and climbed into his BMW. The other three dragged their struggling prey into the back of a blue pick-up truck without license plates. The two vehicles drove west out of town, toward Mazatlan.

About halfway there, they turned east into the field where Freeland's body would be found the next morning. All traces of identification had been stripped from the body except one — the little slip of paper bearing the name and address of the waitress, Sánchez Hernández.

"It was at the very bottom of his pocket," his father said. It was she who described the abduction and the abductors to Sinaloa state judicial police.

The case is being heavily pursued by Mexican authorities, said Douglas Smith, U.S. consul general in Mazatlan. So far, however, "no one has been arrested. To my knowledge, no one has been identified as a suspect," Smith said.

Nonetheless, there is hope that the killers may be caught. Luxury sports cars such as BMWs are extremely rare — and thus, fairly easy to spot — in Mexico, said Smith.

"The trunk's been swapped out with (that of) another car," he said. "There's a welding scar and a difference in color in the rear deck."

The area in which Freeland lost his life is within easy driving distance of that in which Nicholas Schrock, a University of Colorado economics professor, disappeared while driving south to Guadalajara to teach a summer course.

The 42-year-old Schrock was last seen in May 1982, at a Pemex gas station 45 miles north of Mazatlan. His white Datsun pick-up truck and other belongings were found in the possession of the police chief in San Ignacio, a small town about 50 miles north of Mazatlan.

The chief and four of his officers eventually admitted murdering Schrock, whose body has never been found.

For years, Sinaloa state has been notorious as a drug-producing region. The state capital, Culiacan, was headquarters for major distributors of marijuana and Mexican-brown heroin before the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, with considerable help from the Mexican army, intervened.

In more recent times, the state's main north-south thoroughfare, Highway 15, has become known for roving gangs of armed bandits preying on travelers. After Schrock's murder, the American Automobile Association and other travel clubs issued warnings to their members to avoid the highway.

The warning was later rescinded, according to a spokeswoman for the Auto Club of Southern California.

"There are bandits who live in the mountains behind the coast," Freeland said. "They are known to come down from the mountains to beat, rob, terrorize and kill people."

The elder Freeland is writing to the Sinaloa governor and to state law enforcement authorities there, calling for justice.

"If they don't catch these fellows, they'll do it again... and other innocent people are going to be slaughtered."

"We're suggesting that people be informed so that they can make a conscious decision.

"People should be told of hazards, and it shouldn't be glossed over or poo-pooed — because we're dealing with human lives."

He suggested that U.S. consular offices in Mexico begin to monitor injuries, assaults and deaths to Americans on a monthly basis.

By P.J. Garcia
Staff Writer

RANCHO SANTA FE — Atop the coffee table sat a photo album lined with snapshots, newspaper articles, dozens of letters, used airline tickets — and, most telling of all, a death certificate.

The pictures and documents spoke eloquently for themselves, but Eugene Lincoln Freeland spoke for them nonetheless — sharp words of frustration and anger at the unresolved abduction and slaying of his 33-year-old son last March near the resort of Mazatlan on the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

He talked about the events of Tuesday night, March 27, the evening Eugene Lincoln Freeland II stopped for supper at a small town 15 miles east of Mazatlan.

During his return to the United States after a trip to purchase opals for jewelry, the younger Freeland was robbed, beaten and shot to death.

After six full months, authorities in the state of Sinaloa continue their investigation into the Freeland murder. But no arrests have been made, despite an eyewitness account of the abduction, by a waitress who had earlier exchanged names and addresses with the victim.

Her address, on a crumpled slip of paper at the bottom of a pants pocket, was the sole piece of identification found on Gene Freeland's body.

"There's been no substantial movement" on the case, Douglas Smith, U.S. vice consul in Mazatlan, said Friday. "There's no solid indication they're any closer to arresting anyone than they have been in the past."

Smith, however, said a source in

Mexico City informed him that at least three suspects have been named, although none has been apprehended for questioning. He emphasized that this information did not come directly from Sinaloa state police, which has jurisdiction in the case.

Freeland, when asked if he continued to hope for the arrest and conviction of his son's attackers, replied: "Well, that's almost incidental. My concern is that they're going to do it again if they're not caught."

Freeland has written letters to a dozen officials on both sides of the border, seeking action.

He has written the governor of Sinaloa, Mexican law and tourism authorities — and even President Miguel de la Madrid. On the U.S. side, he has written Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., the director of highway information services of the American Automobile Association and the U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

In his latest letter, dated Oct. 5, Freeland called on Ambassador John Gavin to request the U.S. State Department to issue a formal travel advisory for Mexico "so American travelers will know the risks they are taking."

Gavin last week decided against seeking the travel advisory along four main Mexican highways, including Highway 15 — the western edge of the country and on which the younger Freeland was traveling.

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Obituaries

MRS. B. W. THOMAS

Marie Arrieanna Thomas, second daughter of Robert and Mary Alice (Pierson) Freeland was born Nov. 10, 1894, at Lincoln, Neb., and died March 14, 1984, at her home in suburban St. Louis, Mo., following an extended illness.

In 1903, while living in Alliance, Neb., Marie received Christ as her Savior and Lord. She was baptized on Easter Sunday of that year in the Baptist church.

In 1904, following a tragic train explosion, the family suffered the loss of their father, Robert Freeland, a Burlington Railroad engineer (who had earlier surveyed for the railroad to St. Francis). Mrs. Freeland and her family

then moved back to Lincoln where they became active in the Christian Church.

Later they moved to Bethany, Neb., where in 1919 Marie received her degree in music and education from Cotner College. Additional work in piano was at the University of Nebraska. She taught piano at Cotner College and privately.

Marie and her husband-to-be, Burrus W. Thomas, planned to become missionaries on the border of Tibet, so graduate study, especially in the Chinese language, followed in Indianapolis.

On August 26, 1920, at Bethany, Marie and Burrus were united in marriage. Their one desire was to serve their Lord together, and they have done so throughout their married life of more than 63 years.

Unable to go to Tibet, they served churches in the Midwest. In 1923 they moved to St. Francis, where Burrus was pastor of the First Christian Church for more than 20 years. Marie using her gifts in music, Christian education, and organization. She was particularly ef-

fective in women's and children's work. It was in St. Francis that her children were reared and educated, the family maintaining a deep appreciation for and involvement in the community.

While Mr. Thomas served as a military chaplain during the latter half of WW II, Mrs. Thomas lived in Denver and in California. After the War, they served the Christian Church in Augusta, for seven years, and then moved back to Northwest Kansas, this time to Colby, until retirement in 1960.

Returning to St. Francis at that time, where Burrus served as interim pastor, Marie thoroughly enjoyed renewing friendships. A highlight of that period was the observance of their 40th wedding anniversary with all of their children and grandchildren present in the parsonage which had been their home for so many years.

After living in south central Kansas for some time while Burrus served several churches as interim pastor, the Thomases established their home in the St. Louis suburb of Des Peres early in 1963, and they have resided there since. They have enjoyed rich fellowship in the many interim pastorates Burrus has served in that area, as well as in the church they attended on Sunday evenings. Through the years, the Thomases have cherished their St. Francis friends, although Mrs. Thomas had not been well enough to correspond for several years.

Marie was preceded in death by two sisters, Fern and Dorothy. She is survived by her husband, Burrus, and by three children: David and his wife, Mildred, of Alexandria, Va.; Marjorie and her husband, Dr. Edwin Kadlub of Windsor, Colo., and Robert of St. Louis. She also leaves one brother, John T. Freeland of Denver, 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and many other relatives. She took special delight in the younger members of the family.

Following a private committal service on March 16 at Hiram Cemetery, St. Louis, a memorial service was held March 18, at the Bopp Funeral Chapel near the family home. The service was conducted by a long-time friend, Dr. Robert Rayburn of Covenant Theological Seminary. He was assisted by the Rev. Larry Ross, pastor of the Christian Church of Hematite, Mo., of which Mrs. Thomas was a member.

Burrus W.

& Marie Arrieanna Thomas



Bob Thomas





ROBERT L. FREELAND



VALENA SUE FREELAND

Robert Cary Lorin Freeland was so proud to have graduated from High School with much difficulty in June 1984. He had lymphoma cancer and died July 4, 1984 at Cedar Sinai Hospital in the city of Los Angeles....a young 19 year old.

He didn't want to die but realized that he would.

His beautiful divorced mother, Mildred Bojorquez Freeland, born in Yucatan, had died the previous year from cancer.

Robert did have some fun and adventure in his short life. He had gone to the gold fields of West Australia with his Dad, Gary Bernard Freeland and he found some gold with his metal detector.

Robert had lived in Merida and Con Cun, Yucatan; also in Mexico City with his mother- a niece of Al Bojorquez owner of Viajes Bojorquez, the largest tourist agency in Mexico. Sr Bojorquez also died in 1984.

Roberts sisters, Millie Freeland Salek and Valena Sue Freeland, live in Manhattan Beach, California.

Gary Freeland is again with the U.S. Forest Dept. as a forest lookout at Picket Peak near Hayfork in Northern California where Robert Freeland helped his Dad in the summer of 1983 and part of 1982 on the high Lookout Tower that was their home. Gary possibly plans to go back to Western Australia again.

We are all trying to get over the loss of "Cary" Robert L. Freeland, who was so proud of his name "ROBERT" the 10th generation of a Robert Freeland somewhere in our line of Freelands.

A son, Sebastian ROBERT Salek was born to SIA & MILLIE FREELAND SALEK, October 29, 1985 at St Johns Hospital in Los Angeles, California, a nephew of Robert Freeland.



Mildred Bojorquez Freeland



Millie Freeland Salek & Sesan

FREELAND MISCELLANEE

STEPHEN FREELAND

On Tax Lists for Spesutia Hd., Baltimore Co., 1699 to 1706, inclusive.
See Wilkin's Files, Md. Hist. Soc., Baltimore.

VESTRY RECORDS, ST. JAMES PARISH, 1695-1793. p. 9. Dec. 14, 1695.
Ordered that the Sheriff pay Stephen Freeland 700 λ tobacco for labourers Work Done. (Maryland.)

p11. 24th of August 1696 att the new Church. (Meeting of the Vestry.)
Agreed with Stephen freeland to clear the Church yard from all underbrush standing & lying trees, Stumps, Rootes, Chips, and Rubbish, and the same burn, & to dig the post holes for the paleing the Church yrd the Sheriff to pay him for the same when finished Six hundred pounds of Tobac.
P. 12. Nov. 5, 1696. Ordered that Capt. Holland pay Stephen Freeland 600 λ Tob. for clearing the Church yard according to agreement.

*The FREELAND and ALLIED FAMILIES

ISSAC and STEPHEN FREELAND circa 1677 in Delaware and Maryland

Very much neglected by genealogical researchers of the FREELANDS are the progeny of ISAAC and STEPHEN FREELAND, brothers who migrated to Delaware and Maryland circa 1677. Perhaps sons of the WILLIAM FREELAND that was transported to Virginia in 1643 by Capt MOORE FAUNTLEROY who was one of 3 Captains of the local militia that welcomed OLIVER CROMWELL to Portsmouth, Hampshire, England in October 1642.

WILLIAM FREELAND, (spelled ffreeland in 1642) we believe was the father of WILLIAM Jr, who was in Talbot Co. Maryland, in 1678 and Kent Co Delaware 1688, married to SUSANNAH RICHARDSON daughter of JOHN RICHARDSON.

ISAAC FREELAND lived in Kent Co. Delaware about 6 miles from WILLIAM FREELAND at White Hill on the St Jones River just 2 miles south of Dover. (*page 162 & 201)

STEPHEN FREELAND of Upper BALTIMORE co. Maryland in his Will dated 1708 (* page 49 & 50) mentioned his brother ISAAC FREELAND in St Jones.

ROBERT FREELAND to Plumb Point, Maryland in 1669 was also in Dorchester Co. Maryland in 1673 He died in Calvert Co. Maryland in 1693 before William died in Penn. 1698 or Stephen in Upper Baltimore Co. Maryland in 1708. We haven't located as yet the Will of Isaac Freeland.

Possibly only WILLIAM FREELAND Jr., appointed by William Penn to be a Justice in Philadelphia, was the only one of these 4 ffreelands who was able to read or write. In his Will (page 5 & 6 Vol 2) books are mentioned. He also had a son ROBERT FREELAND by his 2nd wife Esther Wilcox who was buried 7/14/1696... WILLIAM FREELAND died in Philadelphia, PA. & was buried 1/12/1698... Wm ffreeland and MARY HALL married 5/2/1692 at the house of WM FREELAND. Hall of Records Dover, Del. vol 87 pg 172/3... Wm ffreeland left no male progeny. His daughter SUSANNAH FREELAND married TIMOTHY HANSON (pg 6 v 2) Among the many progeny is ALLISON ROYLE nee ADAMS, the wife of my good friend Dr BURKE ROYLE. They are now on a 2 1/2 month tour of China and the far east.



FREELAND Chop-
It sez Freeland
in Chinese sez
Dr Royle and
Allison who
brought it
back from China
recently.pg182

STEPHEN FREELAND

Baltimore Co., Maryland 1700 Mine Run Hundred
" " 1820 " "

STEPHEN FREELAND

b c 1800 Penn

Abias FREELAND 1783 Tax List Mine Run Hundred 400 acres
Baltimore Co, MD ... 6 white males 13 inhabitants
land called Ploughmans

ANNA
b 1800 Ky

JOHN W. FREELAND
1827 Ind
m Louisa Patterson
Aug 29 1856 Rush Co

WILLIAM H FREELAND
1834 Ind
m Rebecca R Sills
Oct 13, 1853
Rush Co. Ind 1835

SARAH J. FREELAND
1839 Ind

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ANN WINTERS

m (2) Sarah J Wallace

JOSEPH A
FREELAND
1856
Shelby Co
Tipton Twp

STEPHEN
FREELAND
Jan 15 1858
Liberty Twp
m Charlotte
EVANS 3/23/68 Ohio
d 2/3/1919

ROBERT R
FREELAND
1858

THOMAS
FREELAND
1864

WILLIAM
FREELAND
1863

FRANKLIN
FREELAND
1868
Tipton Twp

ANNA L
FREELAND
1878
Mirtle
Eliza J

LILLIAN
FREELAND
1887
Shelby

MILDRED
FREELAND
Oct 25, 1889
Hoefman

METTIE

ELIZABETH
FREELAND
Dec 7, 1898
1 St Petersburg
Florida
Winters

MORRIS
FREELAND
Jan 1, 1893
Ind

d Elwood, Ind

ANN
WINTERS

The OHIO River was the highway to travel from MARYLAND and PENNSYLVANIA to OHIO and INDIANA. The FREELANDS In Adams Co. Ohio, Knox, Pike, Owens and Monroe Co. Indiana must have traveled part of this route?

This interesting description of the route and means of travel by Judge JOHN SEDWICK who was a neighbor in Calvert Co., Maryland and distantly related to BENJAMINE and the Rev JOSEPH FREELAND, is the very same route and way Benj & JOSEPH traveled to Bloomington, Indiana, 2 years earlier in 1818. Pages 102, 103, 135, 39, 40, 41.

From Maryland to Indiana's Monroe County in 1820

JOURNAL of the Travel of John Sedwick with his Family from Calvert County in the State of Maryland by the way of Baltimore then to Brownsville, down the Ohio to New London, then by Land to Monroe County, in the State of Indiana, a Distance of 1200 Miles, in Thirty Seven Days

State of Maryland, Calvert County, Wednesday March 1st 1820

This day at 10 o'clock myself with ten more of my family started from my late residence in the County aforesaid, commonly called poplar Hill, for the state of Indiana at 11 o'clock our goods and chattels were at Mr Lavelles Landing at the head of Battle Creek, this creek empties itself in the Patuxent river, a number of our acquaintances accompanied us to the Landing, we recreated ourselves on the shore until 2 o'clock in the evening, when the Milly sent her boats for us to embark, we got our goods on board the boat and in half an hour was on board the Milly, the Milly is a vessel of seventy tons Commanded by Capt Hance, with the assistance of four hands before the mast, Capt Hance had his vessel Dressed very Handsome for our reception with his broad pendant and flag flying at the main topmast head and foremast, as soon as we got on board and every thing stood away, the anchor was buoyed the wind blowing from the north west and looking squally the Capt thought it advisable to make harbour in the old

cow's House bay at the mouth of the creek, when we got into the bay, the Milly rounded too and shot ahead, and her bows went on shore her bowsprit nearly on land. She lay to until the next flood when she went off—Thursday the 2d—the wind still at the NW and blowing very heavy and squally and the sky overcast with clouds, with snow at intervals, the Capt and hand thought it best to continue in harbour until there was some alleviation in the weather, we lay in the bay with taught cables all day and night, in the dawn of the day several of the neighbours came on board and continued with us until night, Friday the 3rd, the wind varied to about west we buoyed anchor and stood out of the harbour, and took our course down the river about 10 o'clock the Milly Doubled Drum point at the mouth of the river, and stood up the Chesapeake bay under her Jib, flying Jib, foresale and mainsale and her gaff Topsails, at too p.m. the Milly hove too at Parkers Creek landing, the Capt with two hands went on shore on Business returned in half hour, the wind varied 2 points more south, at 3 o'clock was about of (f) plumb point, The wind came due south, the Capt ordered the mainsale and foresale to be winged (f) out which was done, at 6 p.m. about of (f) Annapolis at 7 crossed the Bodken bar at 10 lay the Milly along side, Light street wharf Baltimore—Saturday the 4th this morning met with Mr Rawlings Mr. Hardesty and Mr. Crane, which had been waiting for us several day, we all was employed in purchasing goods and looking out for waggons, we at last came across two waggons which we Chartered to Convey us to Brownsville, we agreed with drivers, Mr. Violet & Mr. Achlen, to carry our goods, chattels and live lumber to Brownsville for two Hundred and sixty Dollars, we got the waggons loaded this evening, I went on board of the Milly paid my passage up the bay which was \$12.50 took leave of the hands and went to Mr. John Durham which he treated us very politely.

Sunday the 5th at 11 o'clock the waggons being ready to proceed on the journey the signal being given they Drove off in the presence of a number of our acquaintances and as great a number of spectators, Capt Hance of the Milly accompanied us about two miles out of town and then took leave of us, the waggons drove on 18 miles this day and put up at Mr. Carters Tavern.

Monday the 6th all well except Mrs Crane she was a little indisposed to proceed from the motion of the wagon, started from Carters Tavern after breakfast drove on briskly until we got to a place called Buck eye, we recreated ourselves for half an hour, and drove on Mrs. Sedwick became a little unwell from the motion of the wagon, past the Town of Liberty at 6 o'clock drove on two miles from Liberty to Cookerly Tavern put up for the night Traveled this day Twenty four miles

Tuesday the 7th all well started after breakfast got to Frederick Town at 12 o'clock, there we was met by our children and relations old Mr. John Montgomery his son John and his son James, which is my son in law and his wife Caroline who is my Daughter, we stand together about one hour, took leave of each other and proceeded on our journey, got to Bakersbough Tavern in the Middle Town valley, this day and the day before there was snow and rain at times, which made the roads not good traveling until we got on the Turnpike which was at Frederick Town Traveled 17 1/2 miles this day

Wednesday the 8th all well started as usual the snow a shoe deep, thick clouds and hailing, past through Middle Town, two miles from where we put up, made no stop at 10 o'clock got to Boonsborough, Boonsborough and Middle Town is situated in the valley east of the Blue ridge Mountains, proceed on and around at Williamsport at 7 o'clock put up at Muses Tavern it snowed and rained all day Traveled 20 miles

Thursday morning the 9th all well, took a view of Williamsport Bridge over the Coninggocheque, Started as usual after breakfast, Crossed the North Mountain and got

to Hartmans Tavern it snowed and rained the best part of the day which made bad traveling drove 18 miles this day.

Friday 10th All well Started as usual past through the town of Hancock at 12 o'clock and Crossed the Sideling Mountains to Stardevets Tavern on the west side, Mr. Crane shot a pheasant in the mountain, the snow this day was hard enough to bear a person which was Dangerous for a person to get out of the road, Traveled 18 miles

Saturday the 11th all well, Traveled 15 miles this day over high Mountains, Bad roads and way things looked like Death at times, Lost my dog in Town (?) Mountain got to old Town (?) Creek and put up at Mr. Elberns

Sunday 12th all well snowed hard enough to slide on which some of the Company diverted themselves sliding on planks, started after breakfast Drove on over thick ice in roads Crossed Martins Mountain and flint stone run, got to Pines Tavern on Evits Creek 2 miles of Cumberland Traveled 12 miles this day

Monday the 13th all well took a view of a saw Mill and grist Mill started as usual got to the Town of Cumberland at 10 o'clock Cumberland is situated on Wells Creek, there is a bridge across the creek, swang on chains, Drove on crossed several Mountains and got to Frost Town put up at Mr. Hindsby Tavern we traveled this day on the United States Turnpike road drove 14 miles

Tuesday the 14th all well started after Breakfast crossed several Mountains got the top of the Allegany at 12 o'clock proceeded down the Mountain Crossed the little Crossing where there is a large Bridge, the little Crossing is a branch of the Yeagegany went on and got to the Globe in, this day has been most Interrible bad snowing, raining, hailing and the wind blowing tremendous heavy through the Mountains, Traveled this day 15 miles

Wednesday the 15th all well except Sarah, little unwell, very cold the wind blowing from the North west, started as usual drove on crossed several Mountains and small creeks got to John Colligans Tavern Traveled 12 miles this day.

Thursday the 16th all well started as usual drove on in good spirits, still in the Mountains about 12 o'clock we got on top of Sorrel Hill then we took a view of the Western Country as far as your eyes would admit of, we descended the hill for four Miles, when we got to a small village by the name of Hopwood, we bid adieu to the Mountains and proceeded on till we got to the town of Union where we put up for the night traveled 18 miles this day, Union is a handsome town situated in a fertile plain, two miles from the Sorrel hill in the State of Pennsylvania.

Friday the 17th. all well started from Union after Breakfast left the United States Turnpike road, and got in bad roads prosed on, and got to Brownsville at five o'clock in the evening which was a distance of 12 Miles. this day. Mr. Rawlings went on to Brownsville yesterday and procured a boat for us which was ready. by 6 o'clock the waggons was on loaded and our goods on board of the boats the two waggons that drove us out was very clever and accommodating men did every thing in there power to oblige us they had exelent teams five horses in each waggon which from Baltimore to Brownsville they never made the least stopage or Blunder. we made fast our Boat and staid in Brownsville for the night our Boat cost \$37—30 feet long and 10 ft wide Brownsville is situated on the Monongahalla river mostly on a hill side there is some Hansom Buildings in this town.

Saturday the 18th all well paid off our Waggons, bought some provisions and got every thing on board and at 9 o'clock we put off and prosed down the river. we had two guns on board we fired three salute guns. about five o'clock was overtaken by two boats from Morgan Town they politely hailed us and invited us to make fast to them which we did and kept on all night. the two boats was loaded with coles bound to Sincinnatta.

Sunday 19th all well at 10 o'clock about of (f) Pittsburgh and got into the Ohio River and prosed rapidly down. Pittsburgh is 80 miles from Brownsville the Monongahalla is a fine smooth river with a current of about four miles the hour. there is an elegant Bridge across the river at pittsburgh. with one hundred and ninety six binders (?) there is another a Building across the Allegany river nearly as Large got about of (f) big Beaver Creek at 5 o'clock where there is another large bridge but inferior in size to the other above. there is a town by that name floated on untill near dark when we came too and made fast to a tree and lay all night.

Monday the 20th. put off all well past several Islands at 10 o'clock hailed too boats at the mouth of Yellow Creek bound down at 2 o'clock past the town of Stubensville. was overtaken by three boats loaded with Iron from the Allegany river bound to Sincinnatta at 4 o'clock past the town of Charles town at 6 come over cloudy and appearance of wind thought it most safe to come too which we did we had hardly made fast and got our boats secure to there mooring but the wind came on to blow Terrible heavy with a small fall of snow this day and ever since we left pittsburgh past a quantity of sugar Camps. and a number of dreadful herds looked as if no man could live in them. When they came out they appeared like the worst kind of Delaware Indians. if you spoke to them they appeared to be more on the Blackgard than politeness. the Children there had the appearance of the Cannadian geese.

Tuesday the 21st put off from our moings 10 miles above Wheeling bore away down the river. Come to three small Islands. there was one of the Allagany boats fast on a bar. at three o'clock past Wheeling—Wheeling is 175 miles from Brownsville floated along down the river past several Islands on the bank now and then a good building and some sugar camps at 6 O'clock we lay too. the crew both men and women went on shore Come to too small calibns purchased some milk for the Children and recreated themselves for a while and then came on board. we lay untill 9 o'clock got under weigh prosed down the river all night.

Wednesday the 22nd all well was overtaken by several cannois loaded with famileys and a keel boat loaded with Brandy Cyder and Apples all bound to Mariatta at 12 about of (f) Mariatta. Mariatta is a hansom village on the bank of the Ohio at the mouth of the Muskinggum but as travelers say rather on the Decline Mariatta is 181 miles below pittsburgh. at this place we landed a passanger and his two sons which we took in at Brownsville above Mariatta on the Ohio shore for several miles there is fertile Bottom Lands in the town there is several keel boats on the stocks. we prosed down the river with rapidity. past several Islands at 7 o'clock about of (f) Blannaha. its Island the owner of the Island was the noted Colledge with Aaron Burr. we continued all night and a fine run of it.

in the morning of Thursday the 23d we was 230 miles from pittsburgh between 6 & 8 o'clock past Setart rapids and the rock of antiquity. the rock has several Engravings on it done by the natives in ancient days. met with two keel boats from Kentucky bound for pittsburgh.

Between 12 & 1. the wind came from the North west up the river. we past several cole nits from the time we left Mariatta. on either side there is Hansom Buildings Both of stone Brick and wood and fertile Bottoms now and then a sugar camp. with a small cabbin Dwelling. the wind varied more south and heavy so that we was obliged to come too. at the mouth of Campain Creek 283 miles below pittsburgh we lay untill nearly six and put off and prosed down the river while we lay at Campain Creek Mr. Crane & myself Diverted ourselves shooting squirrels and the women went to a little cottage and purchased some butter at half past six past a small town on the Verginnia shore called point pleasant. situated at the mouth of the grate Kennawan river. past two small Islands about 7 floated down the river all night it being calm and the river smooth at daylight we was opposit Quannadot creek.

Friday the 24th all well it being calm the river

smooth we floated down rapidly at 8 o'clock was at the mouth of Big Sandy river. Big Sandy river Divides Verginnia from Kentucky 341 miles below pittsburgh this has been a fine day past several Islands and small Towns. rich Bottom Land both sides of the river. with good Buildings both of Brick and wood. met with one keel boat but did not hale her. at 5 p m was about of (f) the little Sciota river this morning some went on shore and killed seven squirrels and two partridges which made us an exelent Dinner. at seven got to the mouth of Big Sciota river. there is two vilages at the mouth the one above is called Portsmouth the other Alexander. we still prosed on all night over a good current and smooth water. we past during the night several small creeks and Islands.

in the morning of Saturday the 25th was about of (f) a small Town on the Ohio side called Manchester. Mr. Baldwin Commander of one of the Cole boats took one of his men to go to Lime Stone. and I volunteered to go with him in the cannoe. we had not prosed down the river more than six miles before we saw a deer swimming from the Ohio to the Kentucky shore. we made for him. and in a short time came up with him. Myself being in the head of the cannoe I gave it two blows with my paddle which put a stop to his head way. the other two hands took hold of it and lifted it in the cannoe it proved to be a fine yearling doe. we then stopt on an Island Just below us to wate for the boats. and put our venson on board. the boats soon floated down to us. we went on board got Breakfast the wind coming up the river Terrible heavy and the weather looking squally we landed about 9 o'clock nine miles above Limestone. at four the weather moderated and we put off and at six was about off Limestone. 441 miles below pittsburgh. floated down the river all night past some small vilages and Islands.

Sunday morning the 26th still floating down the river past several vilages and landed at the Town of Sincinnatta at 2 o'clock p.m. 515 miles below pittsburgh after we had got our boat secure. we all went to the Methodist Meeting. the Town of Sincinnatta is about three miles square. hansomly situated on the Banks of the Ohio. Newport on the other side of the river in Kentucky is another hansom Town but inferior in size.

Monday the 27th we continued in Sincinnatta untill four o'clock in the Evening we quited our moorings and steared our course down the river over a smooth Current. at 12 at night past the grate Miami river which divides the state of Ohio from the state of Indiana. three miles below is a hansome village called Lawrenceborough situated in an extream rich Bottom on the banks of the Ohio in the state of Indiana and is the seat of Justice for Dearborn County. we past one small Island a few miles below. when oposit Lawranceborough met a steam boat plying up the river Rappidly she fired a four pounder opposit the Town. which made an echo through the hills and vails for many miles met also a keel boat bound up.

Tuesday the 28th agreeable to our Calculations we floated fifty four miles from the time we left Sincinnatta. this morning came over a thick fogg could not diern either shore and very calm. between 8 & 9 o'clock the fogg cleared off and a quantity of wild pigeons was flying through the atmospher. at three past a small Town by the name of Veavy on the Indiana shore. overtook a boat bound to Orleans loaded with flour. and a family boat bound to the Wabash. on either side of the river there is fine bottom land from half mile to two miles wide. with many hansom buildings of Brick wood and stone. one place called

The Freeland & Allied Families

JOHN FREELAND, born 29 Sept., 1814, Ohio
 Ch: all born Adams Co. Ohio

married JANE WALES, daughter of DAVID WALES
 She was born 11 Feb. 1816 and died 27 Nov. 1905

Elizabeth Jane b. 1839 d. 1878 m. Margaret Ryan, dau. of Thos. Ryan and Nancy McGown and Scioto Co. Oh.
 George N b. 1841 d. 1878 m. Margaret Ryan, dau. of Thos. Ryan and Nancy McGown and Scioto Co. Oh.
 David Wilson b. 23 July 1849 d. 29 Nov. 1893 m. Mary M. Adams Co. Adams Co.

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"CM: all born Adams Co. Ohio, died Scioto Co. Oh.
 Jennie
 Nancy Jane b. 9 Sept. 1868 d. 1886 m. 16 Apr. 1889 William D. Ivers
 Edward b. 29 Apr. 1871 d. 4 Dec. 1926 m. 28 Aug. 1895 Samuel Brady Ivers
 Nora Elizabeth b. 1867 d. m. (1) Annie Humble 18 Feb. 1891 (2) Elizab. Hockaden

Stella b. 20 Oct. 1890 d. 22 Feb. 1905 m. T. Jones
 James E b. 6 Feb. 1893 d. 21 May, 1918 m. Pearl Relstin
 Robert D b. 10 May, 1909 d. 21 May, 1918 m. Mahel Shope
 George b. 3 Aug. 1896 d. 1 Apr. 1951 m. Dorothy Miller
 Hobart b. 1 Apr. 1951 d. 17 Feb. 1942 m. Dorothy Miller
 Ronald b. 26 Apr. 1900 d. 17 Feb. 1942 m. Dorothy Miller
 Else b. 19 Oct. 1910 m. H. Glasscox res. Florida

Betty Janis b. 1929 d. 1934 m. 1948 unmarried m. Donald Kuntz
 Sandra b. 1941 m. 1963 James Lathrop

Dana Lathrop b. 1950 m. Mark Clausing; divorced 1 son, Andrew Clausing
 David R. Lathrop b. 1951 m. Jill Monroe 2 sons, Preston and Jason Lathrop 1 dau. Jessica Louden
 Paula Lathrop b. 1952 m. Jerry Loudon divorced;
 Karen Lathrop b. 1953 m. Benjamin Allen 2 ch: Susan and Benny Allen
 James Robert Lathrop b. 1954 m. Jenny Fitch 2 ch: Jamie Lee and Uriah Lathrop



THE LAST INDIAN UPRISING
by
F.B.FREELAND.M.D.

In the spring of 1898 the whole nation was reverberating to the war-cry of "REMEMBER THE MAIN", following the treacherous sinking of our prize battleship by a Spanish mine while on a friendly mission to Havana, Cuba.

A group of Oglala Sioux Indians had gone from Pine Ridge Indian Agency to Fort Robinson, Nebraska, to receive their scanty rations of salt bacon, dried beans, rice, hard tack and green coffee, in accordance with the treaties following "Custer's Last Stand."

Dad and I had brought along some of our surplus horses to sell to the cavalry. They were paying ten dollars a head for unbroken range horses!



Myrtle B. French circa marriage 1908 to Fred B. Freeland, Ft. Spokane, Wn

The Sioux Indians were astonished and amazed at the definite lack of activity at the Fort. Instead of seeing the usual thousands of cavalry, only a few of the maintenance personnel were visible.

"Where are the soldiers?" the Indians inquired.

"Havent you heard? They have all been sent down south to fight the Spaniards, who destroyed one of our best warships and killed a lot of our sailors who were sleeping aboard ship," a commissary workman replied.

"You mean they left us all to look out for ourselves?" replied an astonished young Oglala, throwing a knowing and scheming look at his fellow tribesman.

"Looks that way," was the answer.

"We must tell all our people...and also the Cheyennes."

And so the news of the withdrawal of troops from Fort Robinson and Fort Sturges was excitedly scattered throughout the Oglala and Cheyenne Reservations, and a council of War was urged by the hundreds of young, excited, would-be-warriors and others who wanted to avenge the "Battle of Wounded Knee" massacre of several hundred religious "Ghost Dancers" near Christmas in 1890.

The War Council was to be held On Medicine Creek a well known and convenient gathering place near the mouth ofFlesh Creek, about two miles from the Indian Day School operated by my parents. Our family noticed couriers with eagle-feathered lances riding bare back painted horses excitedly past our home and yelling "war dance at round house tonight." They were non-committal as to further details.

Dad returned thoughtfully to our home and had a very private and serious talk with mother. They finally gathered together some Indian wearing apparel

the creek. We won't let anybody know who we are, but quietly listen and learn all we can about the way of this meeting and what they plan. You understand the Lakota language better than I do, so please listen and tell me. I may make a speech if it really is a war council."

Fortunately the night was dark and Dad and I made it afoot wearing complete Indian attire, to the gathering place where the War Dance Council was being held.

Hundreds of adult Indians, in ceremonial garb, had seated themselves on the ground around a huge bright fire around which were numerous sizzling kettles of dog soup, each with several dog heads floating on top. There was the rhythmic war chant and beating of drums interspersed with the shrill shouts of would-be warriors as they jabbed a hand into the steaming hot dog soup and came out clutching the dripping head of a dog!...an act symbolic of bravery and fortitude.

After the singing and War Dance, there were several haranguing speeches made by various Braves reciting details of the treacherous "Massacre of Wounded Knee Creek" near Christmastide of 1890, when members of the recruited Seventh Cavalry avenged "Qustar's Last Stand" on a religious gathering of several hundred white-robed converted Ghost Dancers, killing practically all the group of unarmed men, women, and children. The recital gave Dad and me "the shivers", as we had often passed the mound of earth at Wounded Knee Creek containing the massed burial of the massacre victims on our trips to Rushville and Fort Robinson with the wagon to obtain supplies.

The speeches of the excited and inciting would-be avengers was followed by calm reasoning speeches of White Dress (Chu-egeny-ga-Ska) and Good Voice Crow (Congee-Ho Washtay), former members of Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, who had toured the East with Cody and knew something of the military potential of the nation's armed forces. They both emphasized that any war party would be completely annihilated, and bring condemnation on all the tribe.

A meaningful pause and brief silence followed, during which time my father slowly arose from where he and I had been seated on the ground, Indian fashion, and let his belt-beaded ceremonial blanket fall from around his head and shoulders, his light-colored beaded buckskin vest glistening in the light of the bright blazing fire. A bewildered shout of "Wcha" (pale face) arose from through out the gathering, and Dad held his hands upward and forward, signaling quiet.

White Dress and several others who recognized Dad also stood up and signaled "quiet" likewise. Dad beckoned, Louis White Bear, an advanced student in Dad's school, to stand beside him and interpret his speech into the Sioux language. I, also, stood up and discarded my ceremonial blanket...and listened:

"My Good Friends (Kola Washtay):
I have not really been invited to your War Council, but, I have seen and heard your messengers riding up the valley on their painted horses, carrying long lances with many streaming eagle feathers and shouting that there was to be a war council here tonight. So, I and my oldest son have come wearing tribal blankets so we could get around you and not attract attention. We have quietly listened to the speeches of the young braves who seem to want to avenge the massacre of Wounded Knee, and we do not much blame them. It was a terrible and needless slaughter of white-robed spirit dancers by renegades of Qustar's Seventh Cavalry. We have also listened to the speech of one of the survivors of that bloody massacre. One who is my friend and has often eaten with our family...the wise old man whom you call White Dress. He is, indeed, very wise. He has been to Chicago and the East with Buffalo Bill's Show. He is correct when he says there are many, many, thousands of white faces (red-ska) in the East who would come here and avenge themselves if you went on the war-path because the soldiers have been taken from Fort Robinson to fight the Spanish in Cuba. Yea, the young braves state the truth when they say the

soldiers have left Fort Robinson to fight the Spanish, but there are still many thousands of soldiers in the East and the South and they would severely punish any war party that was foolish enough to start killing.

I was at the World's Fair in Chicago when White Dress was there. I first met him and Good Voice at Buffalo Bill Cody's Show and it was because of our talk together that I and my family came among you. Both said that the Red Man needed to learn and know a new way of living, now that the buffalo were gone. They said you needed to know about cattle raising, now hunting was very poor.

White Dress and Good Voice Crow have given you good advice. They know what they are talking about. The exciting days of buffalo hunting are over. You must not go on the warpath again. Those who do would not return. You are going to have to change your lives. You must learn to raise cattle, and potatoes, and corn, for food. Many of you have seen the fields my boys and I have fenced and plowed. My wife has taught many of your women and girls how to cook the garden food we raised, and to sew and to make clothes. It is part of the new way you will have to live. Forget about fighting the white man and learn his way of living. Encourage your children to go to school and learn the white man's language. Do not try to shame them by calling them "Wah-shee-cha" (Pale Face) as many of you do now. Let them learn the white man's way of making a living, and to handle teams of horses for plowing the land and harvesting the crops, and making the food. If they learn these things, and do good work, they will always have good food and clothing.

The soldiers have left Fort Robinson to fight the Spaniards in Cuba because they sank one of our best battleships and killed many of our sailors without just cause. It may be a long war and the soldiers will need horses to ride in their fighting and they also will need food. "Instead of going on the warpath, it would be much better for the young men to sell their extra horses to the army and to raise cattle and grain for food. In this way they would profit by getting plenty of money for their cattle and horses, and they would help our country to defeat the Spaniards so they won't take over our land and make slaves of the people like they did in Mexico."

My wife and I and our family want to live among you and help you for as long as we are able. She has already helped your women and children in many ways. She has helped many of your women while they were having babies, and some of your baby girls have been named "Anna", which many of you know is my wife's first name. She has been pleased and honored to have you use her names.

"My wife, Anna, has also helped many of you with that new lung disease that has started to spread among you in the last few years. It is directly connected with that swelling of the neck called scrofula...when the neck develops bad smelling open sores. Both of us have taught you how to help prevent spreading of these diseases among you by being clean, and careful about your coughing and spitting. We have also taught you about preventing the spread of that severe bowel disease called typhoid fever, due to the bite of the wood-tick, from which our little daughter recently died. We have given you many fine-tooth combs for getting the ticks and bugs out of your hair. We have urged you to be clean about everything. It pays you back with good health and happiness. I mention these things not because I wish to find fault or brag. We only wish to help you.

"During their dancing tonight many of your young braves have shown their bravery by picking a dog's head from the large open kettle of boiling soup. No one doubts their courage and willingness to suffer the severe pain often endured by a warrior. But why should they engage in useless war when they can improve the lives of all of you by becoming good ranchers and help our country defeat the Spaniards?

That is my advice and I am your neighbor and friend. "The Great Spirit will reward you Palna (Thank you) and Um-pay-tu Washtay."

The Ojibwa-Cheyenne War Council followed the advice of White Dress and my father, thus ending "The Last Indian Uprising!"

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THE SAGINAW NEWS

Lumbermen Liked Their Tavern

Freelands Came To Town in '28

Among the community's first white settlers were Garrett A. and Elizabeth York Freeland who, in 1828, came to Michigan from New Jersey. Like many other pioneer families, the Freelands made the long journey in a covered wagon drawn by oxen.

Seeing the needs of the lumbermen who traveled between Saginaw and the upper lumber camps, the Freelands built their first hotel and tavern. It was a log structure, located on the west side of the Tittabawassee River, just north of where the bridge now stands. The small inn served as the Freelands' home and as a favorite gathering place of lumbermen.

The Freelands operated their first log tavern for several years until the building was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Freeland, along with her husband, then moved to the east side of the river where she converted a new barn into her second tavern and hotel. This was located on what is now the southwest corner of Main and Washington Streets.

About that time, a man named George Truesdell, who was a blacksmith, wagonmaker and shoemaker, settled near the new hotel. Others followed, and, with the tavern as its nucleus, the settlement of Freeland was formed.

On March 30, 1840, an act of the state legislature granted permission to form townships. At that time, Tittabawassee Township included territory now comprising Gratiot and Midland Counties.

Tittabawassee Township was officially organized on April 5, 1841, at the home of Obadiah Kane. Andrew Ure, one of the first settlers in the Saginaw Valley, was the township's first supervisor.

Land was cheap at that time, and a person could purchase an entire section (640 acres) for 10, or 12½ cents an acre. Or he could homestead his farm

and pay only the registration fee of a few dollars. On July 6, 1841, the real and personal property of Saginaw, Tuscola County and Tittabawassee Townships were equalized at \$57,259.86.

About 1850, the community's highway system consisted of one wagon-track road, which was impassable much of the year, and of course, no bridges. River

crossings were made by raft or canoe. Travelers on foot often crossed by straddling a log and paddling across.

Telling of travel in Freeland's early days pioneer resident August Vasold said, "We had a yoke of oxen, a wagon and two canoes. When we wished to go to Saginaw, we took the wagon over the river on the canoes, made the oxen swim the river and hitched them on the other side."

In 1869, the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad extended a line northwest from Saginaw, which passed near the village of Freeland and stimulated the growth of the tiny community. Stores and dwellings began to spring up near the railroad tracks, a few blocks east of the hotel. During the latter 1800s

and early 1900s, a variety of shops, stores and businesses made Freeland a self-sufficient community.

When "Mammy" Freeland died on Dec. 30, 1871, at the age of 73 years, two months and 12 days, the lumbermen took up a collection to erect a monument to her memory at Pine Grove Cemetery, north of Freeland, where she is buried. Her husband followed her in death in May of the next year at the age of 78, and was laid to rest at her side.

Their deaths, so near the coming of the railroad, symbolized the end of the colorful pioneer era as the birth of a new, commercially important Freeland was hailed with the flow of trade and travel over the rails.

From The Records Of:
Audrey L. Freeland Tuschen
P. O. Box 609
Burney, California 96013

William FREELAND
b 1795 N.Y.

m

LEANDER FREELAND
b 1826 N.Y.

m Eveline Ennis

9/18/1850 b 1832

Cornellus Howard

FREELAND 6/19/1852

Centerville, MI

d 11/13/1912

Ravenna, Neb

m Julia A Achenbach

10/12/72 b 4/10/53

Parkville, MI

d 9/30/23 Ravenna, Neb

ALBERT WM FREELAND

11/26/74 St Joe Co, MI

d 7/22/1913 Ravenna, Neb

m Edith Love ROBINSON

12/4/1880 Berg, Neb

d 6/29/1900 Ona, CA

CHAS HOWARD FREELAND

P.O. Box 371

Ridgecrest, CA 93555

m Edith Bessant

12/22/1912

d 1/24/1969 Lakewood, CA

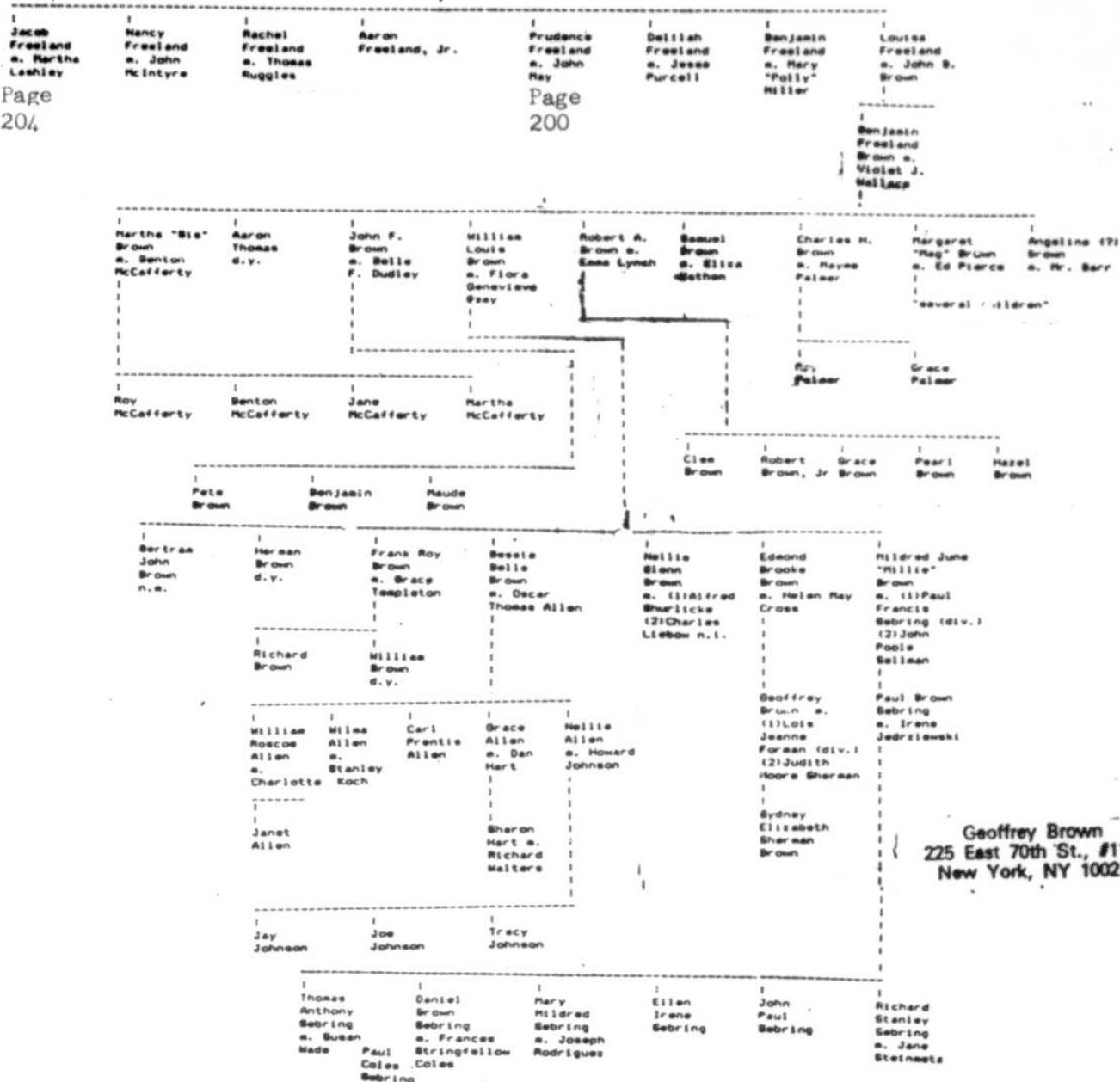


Aaron Freeland
m. Nancy

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Geoffrey Brown
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- Jacob Freeland -- b. Bourbon County, KY; m. 17 Dec 1800, d. 1846.
 Nancy Freeland -- m. 7 Apr 1796, Mason County, KY.
 Rachel Freeland -- m. Thomas Ruggles (or Rugless) 30 May 1801, Adams County, OH, d. 1843 Daviess County, IN.
 Aaron Freeland Jr. -- deeded property near Washington, IN to Louisa Freeland and John B. Brown.
 Prudence Freeland -- b. 1797; m. 23 Mar 1810, Mason County, KY; d. 20 Oct 1838.
 Delilah Freeland -- m. 24 Apr 1812, Knox County, IN.
 Benjamin Freeland -- m. 27 May 1820, Daviess County, IN; d. 1835-40 Daviess County, IN.
 Louisa Freeland -- m. 15 Apr 1813 (or 1805), Fort Sackville, Vincennes, Knox County, IN. Her first cousins were Senator Dr. John Freeland and Henry Freeland of Freelandville, Knox County, IN.
 Benjamin Freeland Brown -- b. 21 Feb 1814 (or 1809), Washington,



JOSEPH BLANDON FREELAND
b. March 30, 1854

He was dry gulched
His horse came in without him-
They found him badly beaten and unconscious-
He never regained conscious-
I sat by my baby brothers badly beaten head and
cried as I drove the team back to my farm near Snyder-

These were the words of his brothers and wife describing the death of my Grandfather, Joseph Blandon Freeland, on August 3, 1903, at Cashe, Oklahoma. Joseph B Freeland, age 49, had been working in The Indian Service as a teacher of farming at The Kiowa Indian Agency at Cashe, Oklahoma, for District 4, to the Kiowa and Comanche Indians for The U.S Department of Interior.

He had recently turned in the names of several white men who were illegally grazing their cattle on Indian land. This action had evidently met with displeasure from the Indian Agent, Colonel James F Randlett, as well as the several white men involved and others.

Indian lovers weren't appreciated by many people on this tough, hard frontier; especially by those who made their fortune by cheating and dealing with the Indians.

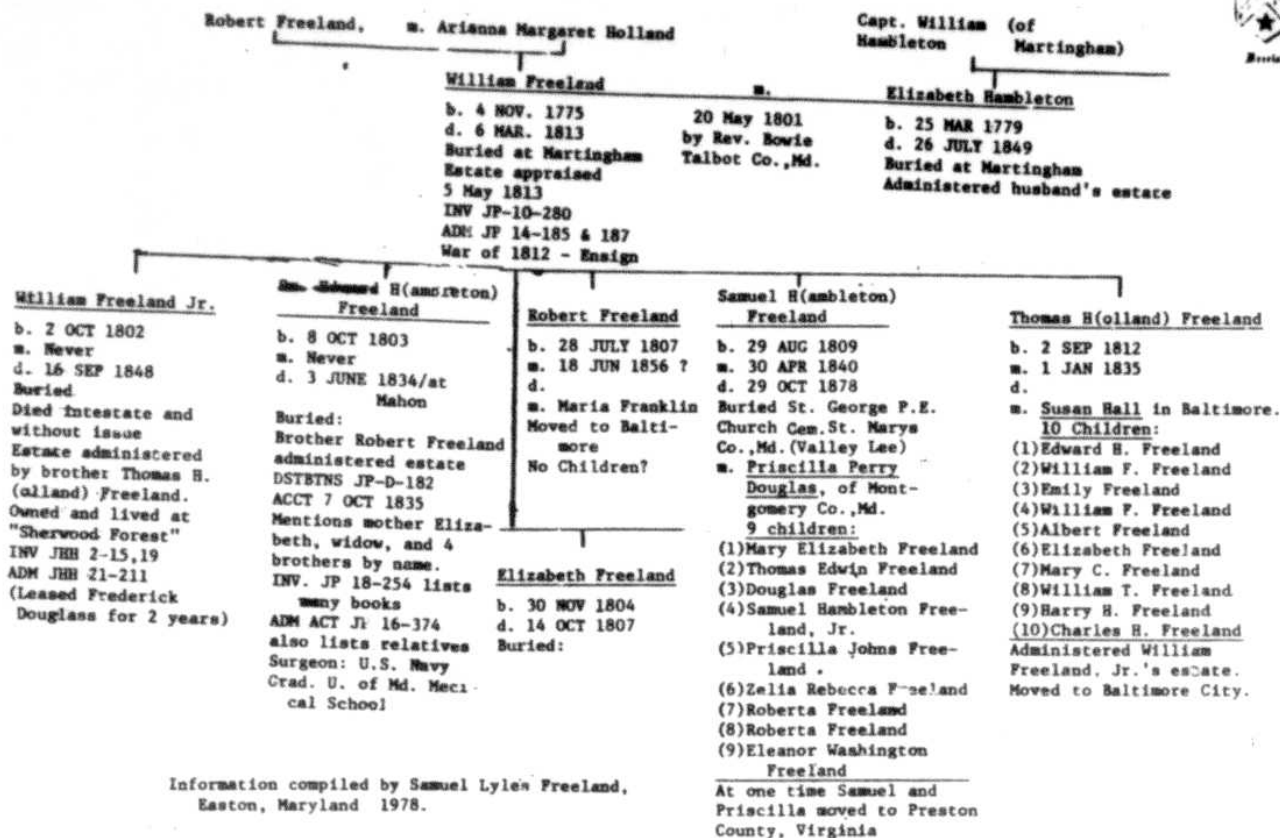
Grandpa Joe Freeland thought differently. He believed it was his duty to help and protect the Indians when possible. He had a respect for their culture and could see that the Indians were being badly used by many white men. He spoke their language and had previously worked with the Sioux Indians in the Dakotas. His desire was to help them; hence his job of being a teacher of cattle raising and agriculture...He had worked in the Indian Service in the Dakotas since February 18, 1895, before coming to Cashe, Oklahoma.

Grandpa Joe and my Dad, Fred Bernard Freeland, drove cattle from Texas to the Dakotas when he was 9 years old working as a regular cowboy. Dad had learned to speak Sioux, Indian jargon and the Indian sign language, as he and his younger brothers, Estes and Jimmey, had mostly Indian children to play with in the Dakotas.

His horse had come in without him...It was back-tracked and they found Grandpa badly beaten and unconscious. Thus according to the Indian Agent, Joe Freeland was "mortally sick and very ill."

Instead of using the Doctor at the Agency, Colonel Randlett asked The Indian Service in Washington D.C., "to send for a doctor one days journey away" in order to let Grandpa Joe die--a good way to get rid of a person who was crazy enough to help and protect the Indians...A person who had just ridden horseback from the Dakotas to Oklahoma into hot weather that he wasn't used to... a person according to Col Randlett, who wasn't "physically or mentally fit for the job of being a teacher of farming to the Indians".

Because he wanted to help the Indians -not to cheat them.



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Alfred and Benjamine Freeland.

